UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OCT 21 1941

The Weather
Today—Mostly clear and slightly warmer. Tomorrow—Increasing cloudiness, moderately warm winds. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 42. Details on Page 23.

The Washington Post

Man Hired In 1 Day!
A single "Help Wanted" ad in The Post located a janitor for Mrs. McMahon! If you need help at once, place an ad today.

NO. 23,860 — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1941 — X**** — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — THREE CENTS

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$13,000,000 Defense Fire Destroys U.S. Rubber Stock

4 Firestone Buildings Razed, 3 Damaged; Army and FBI Agents Investigate Origin

(Picture on Page 3.)

By the Associated Press

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 12.—Roaring flames, fed by thousands of tons of stored, Government-owned crude rubber, swept through the Firestone Rubber Company plant today, destroying five large buildings, and damaging three others.

An unofficial estimate of the damage was 13 million dollars. Approximately 1000 persons were made jobless in the buildings destroyed.

[Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Army Intelligence arrived to conduct investigation, the United Press reported.]

The fire started on the third floor of one of the manufacturing buildings, where workmen were tending curing ovens, 20 by 40 feet in size, in which rubber automobile cushions were receiving heat treatment.

The workmen said one of the ovens flared—a not unusual occurrence—but that they were unable to control the blaze. It spread to other ovens on the floor, quickly filling the building with smoke.

As they ran for safety, the workmen said, the walls and floors caught fire, and by the time they had fled down one flight of steps, the flames were reaching up into the upper story.

Working on U. S. Contracts

The plant employed about 2,600 workmen, of whom about 1,000 were at work when the fire started.

The plant has been working day and night on orders for gas masks, rubber cartridge belts for machine guns, and other rubber products for the Army, Navy and air forces.

Huge black clouds of smoke rolled thousands of feet into the air, spreading a dark pall over most of this manufacturing city and the surrounding countryside, as firemen from cities and towns within a radius of 35 miles fought the blaze. It was under control soon after daybreak after an all night fight.

Sparks set a number of small fires in roofs of nearby tenement houses, but these were extinguished with slight damage.

Fire and police officials listed the destroyed or damaged buildings as follows:

Two large four-story manufacturing buildings, containing valuable machinery and equipment, as well as stocks of rubber products in process of manufacture.

Blaze Jumps Across Street

Two four-story warehouses where the Government-owned emergency stock of rubber was stored. Although an exact inventory was unavailable, it was reported these buildings contained about 30,000 tons of crude rubber.

Three large manufacturing and storage buildings were damaged, mostly by tons of water poured on them as a protective measure, and from heat of the burning buildings, which broke windows and scorched exposed woodwork.

An office building, not part of the Firestone plant, was destroyed when it was set afire by flames which jumped across the street separating it from the plant.

Dynamite Blast Kills 6 in Alaska; 13 Missing, Report

Sitka, Alaska, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—Twenty tons of dynamite exploded with earthquake-like force, killing at least six men, when fire reached a contractor's warehouse at the 13-million-dollar United States Naval Air Station on Japonski Island today.

Between 15 and 20 men reportedly were badly injured, and it was feared some of them might die.

Known victims were a marine and five soldiers believed attached to the 250th Coast Artillery, which came here from California.

Workmen dug in the wreckage on a report 13 men were missing.

The known dead: Private Thomas Allen Baskim, of the Marine Corps; Capt. Francis C. Allen, Kentfield, Calif.; Private Ralph E. Kirkbride, Los Gatos, Calif.; Private Headley C. Esterbrook; Private Frank Hayton, San Francisco, and Private Albert Spurlin, Everettsville, Calif.

Berlin Diary

By WILLIAM L. SHIRER

Journal of a Foreign Correspondent, 1934-1941

(Here's the book everyone is talking about. It has broken all records of its publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, and tops all best-sellers. Shirer kept a private, personal diary during the seven years in which he saw Hitler's rise to power and conquest. It's an amazing record of a star reporter's keen perception of the events that shape the world we live in.)

INSTALMENT I

Hitler's Rise To Power

(June, 1934—March, 1936)

(Editor's note—At the time of the opening entries in this diary, Shirer was a reporter on the Paris Herald.)

PARIS, June 30, 1934.—Berlin was cut off for several hours today, but late this afternoon telephone communication was reestablished. And what a story! Hitler and Goering have purged the S. A., shooting many of its leaders. Roehm, arrested by Hitler himself, was allowed to commit suicide in a Munich jail, according to one agency report. The French are pleased. They think this is the beginning of the end for the Nazis. Wish I could get a post in Berlin. It's a story I'd like to cover.

SHIRER

PARIS, July 14.—It is now develops that Hitler's purge was more drastic than first reported. Roehm did not kill himself, but was shot on the orders of Hitler. Other dead: Gregor Strasser, who used to be second in importance to Hitler in the Nazi Party, and Gen. von Schleicher and his wife, the latter two murdered in cold blood. I see von Kahr is on the list, the man who balked Hitler's Beer House Putsch in 1923. Hitler has thus taken his personal revenge.

Yesterday, on Friday the 13th, Hitler got away with his explanation in the Reichstag. When he screamed: "The supreme court of the German people during these 24 hours consisted of myself!" the deputies rose and cheered.

PARIS, July 25.—Dollfuss is dead, murdered by the Nazis, who today seized control of the Chancellery and the radio station in Vienna. Apparently their coup has failed and Miklas and Dr. Schuschnigg are in control.

PARIS, August 2.—Hindenburg died this morning. Who can be president now? What will Hitler do?

PARIS, August 3.—Hitler did what no one expected. He made himself both president and chancellor.

(Editor's note—Three weeks later Shirer left Paris to become Berlin correspondent for Universal Service.)

BERLIN, August 25.—Our introduction to Hitler's Third Reich this evening was probably typical. We arrived at the Friedrichstrasse Bahnhof at about 10 this evening. The first persons to greet us were two agents of the secret police. They grabbed me as I stepped off the train, led me

See BERLIN DIARY, Page 6 Col 1.

The 'President Maker'

Harry M. Daugherty Dies; Member of Harding's Cabinet

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 12.—Harry Micajah Daugherty, the "President maker," died in his sleep today after a year's illness.

The 81-year-old former Attorney General of the United States and confidante of Warren G. Harding, succumbed to congestive heart failure in his Columbus apartment.

He predicted Harding's nomination for President in 1920, sat in a conference where Republicans agreed upon the Marion, Ohio, publisher and then managed his successful campaign for the office.

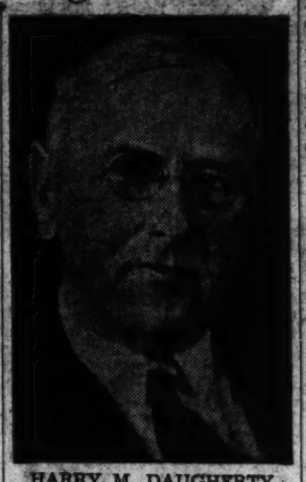
Daugherty was stricken in October, 1940, by two heart attacks and pneumonia as he was writing a book to explain "political attacks" on him. The story involved the Teapot Dome oil scandals and other alleged Government irregularities of the 20's.

The book was unfinished when he passed away. At his bedside were his daughter, Mrs. Emily B. Rarey, of Columbus; his brother, Mal S. Daugherty, retired banker of Washington Court House, Ohio; his physician and two nurses.

Daugherty had been bedfast for several months. He retired from law practice in 1932 and spent much time in Florida and at Mackinac Island, Mich.

Funeral services will be conducted here at 1:30 p. m., Tuesday and burial will follow at Washington Court House, Ohio, his birthplace.

Mr. Daugherty, named in March, 1921, as Attorney General, experienced three highly turbulent years in office and in March, 1924, virtually was driven to political obscurity under serious charges of misconduct.



HARRY M. DAUGHERTY

His resignation, offered at the behest of President Coolidge, did not end the storm. Two years later he was called upon to face a Federal indictment in New York. On the Government's motion, the charge that he had neglected his duties as Attorney General was dismissed. In January, 1932, Daugherty published a book, "The Inside Story of the Harding Tragedy," in which he denounced the "scurrilous stories about the personal life of President Harding and the foul attacks upon his Administration."

He included, too, the Teapot Dome oil lease scandals, alleged specula-

See Daugherty, Page 4, Column 4.

Capital's 70th Victim

Girl, Man Dead, Nine Injured In D. C. Area Auto Accidents

(Picture on Page 4)

Traffic deaths this year 70
Fatalities October 13, 1940 53
Total deaths last year 79

A 13-year-old schoolgirl succumbed to traffic injuries yesterday, the District's 70th traffic death of the year. At the same time a Takoma Park man was fatally injured in a nearby Maryland crash, and nine persons were hurt in the Washington area.

Marie Coulter, of 941 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, suffered internal injuries when struck by an auto Friday morning at Twenty-Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, while walking to school. The girl was taken to Columbia Hospital, where she died yesterday. The driver was listed as Raymond Lane, 29, of Richfield Park, N. J.

Arthur N. Jarboe, 21, 145 Grant Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., was fatally injured when his automobile failed to make a curve at Metzerott and Cold Spring Roads and overturned. He was removed to Casualty Hospital by the Branchville Rescue Squad and was pronounced dead an hour later. A passenger, Thomas Brown, 22, of Spencerville, Md., suffered possible internal injuries and severe face cuts. He is at Casualty Hospital.

Jarboe had been discharged from the Army about a month ago on a dependency clause, involving his mother, after serving nine months at Camp George Meade. He was engaged to marry Miss Lorraine White, of Anacostia, D. C., but the wedding

See CRASH, Page 4, Column 2.

Gag Charged In Neutrality Act Hearing

4 G. O. P. Members To Boycott House Committee Sessions; First of Two Today

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

Four Republican members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee last night in effect washed their hands of any part in arrangements for hearings, opening today, on revision of the Neutrality Act to permit arming of American merchant ships.

The four, heatedly protesting what they called a "gag rule" limiting the opposition to one of two days allotted for the hearings, renounced the offered privilege of selecting witnesses for the day. They wrote to Chairman Bloom:

"We are unable to propose any method of giving a fair hearing under these limitations to all those who should be heard.

"We therefore leave with you and those who 'planned it that way' the responsibility of selecting what witnesses should be invited and heard, the order of their appearance and the length of time accorded each witness."

Amid Outbursts of Debate

Signers of the letter were Representatives Chipperfield, Illinois; Vorys, Ohio; Mundt, South Dakota, and Jonkman, Michigan.

There action was taken amid a rush of foreign affairs debate that ushered in a week expected to see Capitol Hill action on the Neutrality Act changes, the second lend-lease bill to aid foes of Hitler, and expansion of the RFC's lending authority by $1,500,000,000.

Already Representatives Fish, of New York, and Tinkham, of Massachusetts, other G. O. P. members of the foreign affairs group, had announced they would boycott the hearings because of their brevity and the secrecy rule adopted.

The other four minority members of the committee are Representative Eaton, of New Jersey, who is reported to favor repeal of the Neutrality Act and who was invited to last week's White House strategy conference on the revision undertaking; Representatives Rogers, of Massachusetts; Stearns, of New Hampshire, and Bolton, of Ohio.

See Threat to Freedom

Signers of the letter to Bloom said they had been unable over the weekend to get in touch with other members of the minority, but for themselves denounced the arrangement for only two days of hearings, "giving Monday to four witnesses from the Administration's official family and Tuesday to everybody else in the United States who should be heard on this important measure." They charged that the limitations imposed constitute a "triple threat to free speech, free press and free discussion in the name of freedom of the seas."

Chairman Bloom previously had announced that only four witnesses, Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of the Navy Knox, Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, and Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, would be called today to testify for the bill.

He said that the formal statements of the four witnesses would

See NEUTRAL Page 7, Column 1.

14,000 Tanks Roll Reds Back, Bryansk, Rail Junction, Lost; Defense Collapsing, Nazis Say

200,000 Prisoners Taken, Berlin Claims; Call Soviet Defense 'Only Desultory'

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Oct. 12—Neutral military observers in Berlin are of the opinion tonight that the advance guard of the German invasion forces is less than 90 miles from Moscow.

The process achieved within the past 48 hours, it is claimed, has been possible because the Soviet forces are offering only desultory opposition.

[Some Berlin sources had declared yesterday the main German front was 65 miles from Moscow.]

The Soviet collapse, it is claimed in neutral circles here, has attained dimensions which presage sensational developments within the immediate future. German military circles continue to observe the customary reticence regarding the speed of the German operations, but it is learned that the Soviet resistance following the whirlwind advance of the past week has reached only negative proportions.

Claim 200,000 Prisoners

German forces pressing hard on Moscow have left the "battles of encirclement" at Vyazma and Bryansk far behind them, a special communique from Reichsfuehrer Hitler's eastern headquarters claimed today.

The noon communique says that thus far in the two battles of encirclement of the central front 200,000 Soviet prisoners have been taken, and added:

"Despite desperate defense, strategic attempts to break through and great sacrifices of blood, our enemy is no longer able to defend of his fate."

The communique declared still another "new phase in the operations," begun on October 2, is opened with the approach to Moscow but it did not make quite clear what the new phase was. It opened with the general statement, "from the Sea of Azov to the Valdai hills south of Lake Ilmen—a sector 750 miles long—the troops of Germany and her Allies are in offensive movement eastward."

It was announced three days ago that the fighting front had advanced considerably beyond the area of encircled troops at Bryansk and Vyazma and also that Orel, 85 miles east of Bryansk, was taken as early as October 3, the day after the new operations began. Rumor has it that even Tula, about 90 miles northeast of Orel, has also been taken by German troops, but this has not been confirmed.

Report South Cleaned Up

On the southern front a special communique relating to the closing of the pocket of Soviet forces north of the sea of Azov led the press today to declare almost unconditionally that Soviet resistance in the south has ceased. An official military spokesman here, however, was slightly more cautious, declaring Marshal Budyenny could "throw against the German forces possibly a few quickly assembled

See GERMAN, Page 4, Column 1.

The War Today

RUSSIANS OFFER bloody resistance to German advance but admit the fall of Bryansk, one of the main centers on the Nazi road to Moscow. Page 1.

R. A. F. BLASTS at Germany's north Atlantic supply line to Arctic army; aerial cannon blow up two German ships in the English Channel. Page 3.

BRITISH-UNITED STATES guarantee to Russia against Japanese attack is advanced in London as lifesaver for Russia. Page 2.

LORD BEAVERBROOK says Germans are using 14,000 tanks on the Eastern Front, calls on the United States and Britain to produce 30,000 tanks and give Russia munitions for spring campaign. Page 1.

REICH ECONOMICS MINISTER declares Russia already is annexed to "new Europe." Page 2.

GANDHI HOPES for exhaustion of Britain and Germany with compromise peace; advises against United States intervention. Page 3.

MEDITERRANEAN ARM of R. A. F. continues to attack Axis convoys and blasts enemy bases in Africa. Page 2.

Former Convict Admits Killing Marion Miley

Implicates Another; Golf Star and Mother Slain in Burglary

(Picture on Page 7.)

By the Associated Press

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 12.—A 32-year-old scar-faced former convict today confessed the fatal shooting of golf star Marion Miley and her mother during a robbery September 28 in their Lexington (Ky.) country club apartment and named a Louisville night club operator as his accomplice.

Tom C. Penney, of Lexington, Ky., in a signed statement given Assistant District Attorney Hendricks Brown, said he and the second man, whom he identified as Robert H. Anderson, 36, shot the nationally-known golfer and her mother, Mrs. Fred Miley, in the robbery that netted $130.

Anderson was arrested at Louisville today and charged with murder. He denied complicity in the crime.

Penney's statement, made in the presence of Sheriff Ernest Thompson and Chief of Police A. B. Price, of Lexington, came after a 3-day investigation by Fort Worth and Kentucky officers.

Thompson credited two Lexington youths with an important part in breaking the case. Identifying them as Bud Tomlinson, and Tommy Lunsford, each 28, he quoted Tomlinson as saying that Penney approached him a week before the robbery and suggested he and Lunsford take part. Both refused.

Penney's statement told how Anderson broke a panel on the door and entered the Miley apartment.

"There was a bunch of screaming and scuffling before I got in," Penney continued, "and as soon as I got in the room something hit me on the chin. I got knocked down and when I got up and started through the hall someone grabbed me by the neck. I hit the person with the gun in my hand and it went off. Then the shooting started. I don't know how many times I shot or how many times Anderson shot."

Penney said after the shooting he and Anderson went into a bedroom and saw a woman, apparently Mrs. Miley, sitting on the side of the bed and asked her about the money. She told them the money was in a drawer where the pair found a paper sack and cloth sack which contained $130. They took the money and left.

Beaverbrook Asks Output of 30,000 Tanks

Calls on Britain An U. S. to Pour Supplies Into Russia

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 12.—Lord Beaverbrook, minister of production, today reported the Russian belief that the Germans had 30,000 tanks for their Eastern campaign and were using 14,000 in the present attack on Moscow, and called for a British and American production of 30,000—a program "vaster than any yet laid down" or even contemplated.

The minister, who was head of the British delegation to the Moscow conference on aid to Russia, said in a broadcast that Britain and the United States had agreed to supply "practically everything" the Russians had asked.

"Certainly," he added, they had agreed to supply them "with all that at present we can give."

He did not say how many tanks the Russians had requested, but said Britain must mobilize a super tank army for the "day when our defensive operations are abandoned in favor of the attack.

"As for tanks and aircraft, the numbers that Stalin asked for, let it be said that the full numbers promised for the month of October have been provided," Beaverbrook added. "Guns we have promised, too, a few big guns, plenty of good guns and plenty of ammunition, raw materials, copper, lead, zinc, tin, cobalt, brass, rubber, silk, jute, wool, phosphorus, diamonds, shellac and a long list of other products."

(Reliable reports from commercial sources have indicated that the United States' output of medium tanks now is around 200 a month, with production of light tanks about double that figure. The production goal for next spring is a military secret, but it is understood that efforts will be concentrated on the manufacture of medium tanks since the production of light tanks presents no difficulties.)

Dramatically describing how the "Red Flag of the Soviets with the glittering star, the sickle and the hammer, the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes" fluttered over the airfield when the British and American delegations arrived in Moscow, Beaverbrook went on to the final night conference with Premier Stalin when the British-American answer was given to his requests.

As the list was solemnly read,

BEAVERBROOK, Page 5, Col. 1.

Russians Admit Generally Giving Way in 'Decisive Phase' of Combat

By the Associated Press

Moscow, (Monday), Oct. 13.—Th Russians announced today their forces had abandoned Bryansk, key rail junction southwest of Moscow, and that in some sectors west of the capital the Germans "managed, at tremendous cost in manpower and armaments to press back our troops and wedge into our defense lines."

"After many days of stubborn fighting our troops left Bryansk," said the early morning communique, adding that especially fierce fighting was raging in that area and in the direction of Vyazma, 125 miles west of Moscow.

"In the western direction of the front, fighting constantly grows in intensity," it added. "The German command keeps hurling into action fresh units."

Defenders Outnumbered

The Russians said the Germans had built up numerical superiority in some sectors in the west and that "the Germans' desperate onslaughts are meeting stubborn resistance of our troops."

German losses on this front yesterday alone were placed at 12,000 men killed and wounded, 90 tanks, 270 trucks, huge quantities of guns and ammunition. (It was estimated that the Germans were using 14,000 tanks).

The powerful German attack was pictured generally as driving forward despite all the Russians could do to stop it. The only cheering news for Moscow came from the region of Vyazma, 125 miles west of the capital, where a desperate counterattack was reported to have driven the Nazis back several miles.

The early morning communique which announced the evacuation of Bryansk, 210 miles southwest of Moscow, said fighting was particularly fierce there and on the Vyazma front.

Town of 30,000

A town of some 30,000, Bryansk is on the main railway line leading to Moscow from the southwest. There was no word as to whether the huge Maltsov Iron Works north of the town had been destroyed.

In the Vyazma counterattack a column of Russian tanks was said to have recaptured the town of "M." The Russians acknowledged that it was a local action but said it showed the Red army still a force to be reckoned with.

While there was a momentary let-up in pressure in the Vyazma drive from the west, the Germans were said to be making steady gains from the Bryansk area and from the vicinity north of Ord, 200 miles south of the capital—the other two main spearheads in the three-way attack.

Russia's situation was acknowledged to be increasingly grave, especially near Vyazma where Red

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2

U.S. Bomber Crash Kills 5, Possibly 7

March Field, Calif., Oct. 12 (AP)—Five and possibly seven men were killed in the crash of an Army B-28 bomber during a rainstorm in San Gorgonio Pass near Beaumont late today.

The ship, attached to the ninth pursuit wing at March Field, was returning from a flight to Albuquerque, N. Mex. It crashed in a field and either blew up or was shattered to bits by the impact, Army officers said. Only five bodies were recovered immediately. However, the air base at Albuquerque said seven men took off from there.

Comes Home a Winner

Wallis Golf Widow as Duke Plays in Elkridge Foursome

(Picture on Page 6)

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Oct. 12.—The Duchess of Windsor, like many another American wife, was a golf widow today, staying at Salona Farms with relatives while the duke went to the Elkridge Club.

There he paired off with Rear Admiral Russell Willson, superintendent of the United States Naval Academy. In an informal golf match they played two Baltimoreans, R. Denison Frick and T. Courtney Jenkins. Jenkins, like the duke, married a niece of Gen. and Mrs. Henry W. Warfield.

The Duke and Admiral Willson, with a best ball score of 40 each nine, won the match, 4 and 3.

The Duke's score:

Par Out	4-4-5	3-4-3	4-4-4
The Duke	7-4-x	4-4-3	x-5-5
Par in	4-4-3	4-3-4	4-3-5
The Duke	5-5-3	4-4-4	x-6-6

The Duke picked up on three holes when Admiral Willson won with best ball.

As the foursome walked to the first tee, Admiral Willson reminded the duke they had met under less peaceful conditions than the crisp fall afternoon—at Scapa Flow the day before the German fleet surrendered in 1918.

The public was barred from the exclusive club, but a handful of members watched the foursome tee off. The duke wore a brilliant yellow ensemble.

Thousands of Baltimoreans are expected to line a 3½-mile route tomorrow over which the royal couple will travel from a reception at city hall by Mayor Howard W. Jackson. Receiving with the mayor will be his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carle Jackson, whom Wallis Warfield knew as Rosa Ponselle, the opera star. The mayor's wife is out of town.

With the mayor and other officials the couple will ride to the Baltimore Country Club for a tea to which 800 Marylanders have been invited.

Congressmen Approve

Hunt for More Nazi Radios In Greenland Is Forecast

By Bertram D. Hulen

Copyright by New York Times

The German radio station "disposed of" by a United States patrol vessel last month in Greenland was on the east coast not far from where the destroyer Greer clashed with a Nazi submarine early in September, it was understood here yesterday.

However, the exact location of the station and other details remained cloaked in official silence, so that no definite information was available to confirm this understanding. Nor was any word vouchsafed concerning the 60-ton Norwegian vessel that was supplying the station and was taken into custody by the naval ship which is escorting her to an American port for examination of her crew.

[In London, "informed sources" were reported by the Associated Press to have said the seizure of the radio station probably saved the lives of hundreds of Britons by depriving the Luftwaffe of weather data needed in planning air raids over the British Isles.

[Washington sources were said to expect the seizure to be followed by an intensified hunt for other such transmitters. They held that the Nazis probably would not be discouraged by loss of one transmitter and a 60-ton ship, since that would be a small price to pay if any substantial amount of data for U-boat commanders and the German air force could be transmitted before a station was discovered.—

NAVY, Page 7, Col. 3.

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Free Soviet's Army In East, British Urge

Ask U. S. Guarantee Frontier, Let Troops Be Moved to West

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 12.—A suggestion that Britain and the United States guarantee Russia's Far Eastern frontier against Japanese attack to release the U. S. S. R.'s forces there, estimated at 450,000 men, emerged today in growing demands of the British press and public for active help to Russia.

One commentator estimated that a British-American check on Japan would free from the East the bulk of 9,600 Russian tanks, 3000 armored cars, 8000 planes and Russia's "finest army" to help stem the German offensive from the west.

The Sunday Chronicle in a "specifically contributed" article advanced the idea of the joint pact to curb Japan. Some neutral observers said however, that this and other editorials fell short of reflecting the feelings of the British workers.

Greater Risks Urged

Evidence that this feeling is making itself felt was seen in a speech today by L. S. Amery, secretary of state for India, who said:

"We must take every risk to help Russia. It is up to us and America to find ways nad means to overcome all obstacles to give while there yet is time the relief Russia so sorely needs."

Informed quarters said Prime Minister Churchill expects to make an early statement in Commons on the position of Russia.

The Communist Party in Britain issued a statement demanding the opening of a second front in the West to "save British honor."

Suggestions of continental invasion have been soft-pedaled, however, since Chuurchill's last statement to the House which most authoritative quarters took as an indication that Britain is not strong enough to carry through such a move successfully.

One military writer advocated sending some of Britain's idle troops to Iran to support a British drive through the Caucasus to help the Red forces between the Sea of Azov and the Caspian, but whether such a force could arrive in time to help in the present situation was considered doubtful.

Many military experts agreed that no matter how great the volume of British-American aid in the form of war material it will arrive too late to be of use in the present crisis and a more far reaching step is needed.

If the present German drive succeeds and the Russians lose Archangel, the experts say, Britain and the United States will face the virtually impossible task of supplying Russia's war needs over the Trans-Siberian and Iranian railways.

After Dive Bomber

'I'll Never Be Afraid Again,' Writer Says

(A part of the Army's present maneuvers in the East called for mock air attacks on New York City and surrounding communities by more than 100 roaring planes. Crouched in the gunners' seat of an American dive bomber was a reporter. Here is his report.)

By John A. Moroso
Associated Press Staff Writer

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Oct. 12.—"I'll never be afraid again."

This is my reaction after nose-diving 8,000 feet at 400 miles an hour at box-like Manhattan—a toy-town, pencil-shaped object at 10,000 feet from the dive bomber of Squadron Leader Robert F. Strickland, a cool, debonair chap who kindly gave me a thumbs-down signal before scaring the life out of me.

We had made "shallow dives" on Yonkers, Philadelphia, Allentown, Pa., Bethlehem, Pa., and a fairly steep dive of 7,000 feet on Newark, over to Manhattan and started climbing toward Heaven.

A Perfect Target

Remembering that pilots had told me New York was a perfect target for dive bombers, I looked down and realized what they meant. There lay the heart of America's greatest city etched in perfectly by three streams of silver—the Hudson, East and Harlem rivers.

I remembered how Nazi bombers raid London, using the Thames River as a guide, and my thought was "God help us if an enemy squadron ever sees New York in the bomb sights."

The plane started bucking like a destroyer in a heavy sea and I wondered what was happening when I looked forward in the two-seater and saw Lieut. Strickland motion downward. Vaguely, far below I saw the Woolworth Building, the Battery and a white United Fruit ship at its pier.

I had stood on the gale-swept forepeak of the battleship North Carolina when she fired 19 guns—the greatest salvo in naval history—and I thought that burst of sound and flame was the worst thing that could happen to a man. I was wrong.

Screaming Straight Down

A flip of the rear part of the single wing started us screaming toward earth—straight down. My stomach became a tight ball that jumped into my chest. My ears felt as if they were bursting—I choked up with a stabbing pain in my throat and blood in my nostrils.

That little white ship down below became a monster—growing larger and larger. Glancing at the altimeter I saw the indicator spinning crazily—8000 feet—5000 before I knew it—and at 2000 I suddenly realized I was standing up and my head was banging against the opaque "canopy" above me—I had forgotten to fasten my safety belt.

A moment of fright passed as the plane's motor took on a deep roar and the ship leveled up and started upward.

I yelled "fine stuff" to Strick and I couldn't hear my voice.

Behind us 11 other planes "peeled" off—some of them hidden by vagrant clouds.

Can Carry 1000-pound Bombs

Capable of carrying 1000-pound bombs, these planes could have caused extreme damage to New York if dropped in vital areas.

Later, in the hangar I asked these pilots how the British and Axis flyers stood this terrific strain day and day and I was told that they didn't do it anymore—they fly one day and take three off—the daily strain had driven too many men insane.

Our group was the 5th bombardment, based at Savannah, Ga., but up here for the big show.

They claim the Douglas bombers are better than the Stukas because they say American planes can dive straight down on the target and the Germans can't. These kids also think the Nazis are poor marksmen, basing their judgment on movies of German air attacks on shipping.

These boys are serious and confident that they can lick any enemy on earth.

Two of them proved flying ability when the landing gear of their expensive planes locked over the landing field.

They made a "belly landing" on the grass. Injuries—none. Damage—bent propeller blades.

Their only complaint—not enough planes to go around.

Harriman on Radio From London Today

W. Averell Harriman, head of the special United States mission to Russia to arrange for material assistance to the Russian armies, will report on his findings in an interview to be broadcast from London over Station WJSV and the Columbia network at 6:45 p. m. today.

14,000 Tanks Force Reds Back

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Star, the army's newspaper, said resistance to the mass of German infantry, tanks, guns, planes and parachutists was entering its "most decisive phase."

Facing 14,000 Tanks

(Lord Beaverbrook, British minister of supply, said in a broadcast in London that the Russians believed the Germans were using 14,000 tanks in the all-out drive on Moscow).

The main German effort in this sector appeared to be aimed at getting possession of an important highway leading to the capital.

The Russians, despite the desperate character of the struggle, maintained confidence that they eventually would be able to pin down the German hosts. Their willingness to admit the momentary seriousness of the situation, they said, should indicate the measure of their confidence of ultimate success.

Front line dispatches said the Germans were getting their first taste of the stern Russian winter.

A biting cold is setting in at nights, it was said, the smoke from burning villages and farm buildings of the battle landscape contrasts with the snow which clings to fields, forests and rooftops.

Soviet reports from the front said Russian troops, now supported by masses of reserves saved for just such a crisis, were fighting brilliantly, inflicting tremendous casualities, slowing the offensive here, checking it there, but that on the whole the Germans continued to advance by sheer overwhelming weight.

The Russian army was said in the communique to have shattered German forces in one section of the front, killing and wounding more than 4,000 and destroying 80 tanks in four days of fighting.

The correspondent of Krasnaya Zvezda from the Vyazma front described one action in which a unit commanded by Capt. Starchak held off for four days continual German tank and infantry attacks which were aimed at capture of an important highway.

Twive the Germans crossed a river to execute a flanking attack and were flung back, the dispatch said, but finally the Russians were forced to retreat and dig in on a new line under cover of a violent Russian tank assault.

The Germans employed three parachute detachments to disorganize the Russian Bear in the Vyazma direction, the Pravda correspondent wrote, but the parachutists were said to have been annihiliated.

From the Leningrad and northern fronts severe fighting also was reported. The Soviet information bureau said a pitched battle resulted in the northwest when three regiments struck at the Russian flank and met with disastrous results. More than 2200 of the foe were killed and wounded, the announcement said, and six guns, five antitank guns and other weapons captured by the Russians.

The official communique said the Russian fleet had been particularly effective at Leningrad, destroying 20 long-range and 17 medium caliber German guns, three mortar batteries and killing at least 300 Germans with its artillery fire in the last three days.

New German Torpedo Plane

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MENACE TO SHIPPING—This new German Heinkel torpedo plane of the 115 type will be used, Berlin sources say, against British shipping. In flight (top), the pontoon-equipped craft, say the Germans, can launch torpedoes to strike below the waterline. The ground crew (bottom) loads one of two torpedoes, described as similar to those used by U-boats

Russia, Now Part of New Order In Europe, Funk Declares

By the Associated Press

Koenigsberg, Germany, Oct. 12.—Germany's economic minister and Reichsbank president, Walther Funk, declared today that Russia in an economic sense now has been annexed to the "new Europe" and already has become a factor in the continent's new order.

In an address opening the Koenigsberg fair, Funk said one immediate effect of the action would be a strengthening of Europe, especially in the matter of food supply. He added that making the continent self-sufficient as to food essentials would discourage future wars.

Heretofore, Funk said, outside countries regarded it fairly easy to attack a European nation like Germany because blockades could cut off its supplies.

It was clear that Funk conceived a new European Russia which would trade freely with the rest of the continent and which would be fitted precisely into the new order planned by Nazi economic strategists.

In respect to Russia, Funk said, there are now three urgent problems:

1. The worst war damage must be repaired and order must be created out of economic confusion.
2. The "human problem," particularly that of leadership of the masses, must be met.
3. Russia's economy and transport must be adjusted to "Russia's new European mission."

In Funk's opinion Russia's raw materials, actual and potential, will be a magnet attracting industry eastward.

Funk took pains to deny that Germany conceived the new Europe as being completely self-sufficient.

"No sensible man," he said, "thinks of raising a Chinese wall around the continent. We thoroughly approve of world trade; what we fight against is the misuse of trade, credit and capital as instruments of power politics as practiced by England for centuries. . .

"We aim to break the system of plutocratic imperialism and make international trade a decent instrument serving mutual economic needs.

"Also, we will keep control of essential European needs, especially foods, and necessary raw materials in European hands."

British Hit Three Italian Convoy Ships

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Oct. 12.—British bombers and torpedo planes damaged or set afire five Italian ships and left a trail of fire and destruction at airports and harbors in raids along the Italian-occupied North African coast, the Royal Air Force reported today.

R. A. F. and naval planes hit three vessels in a 20-minute torpedo assault on an Italian convoy Friday night.

Defying the fire of destroyers escorting four freighters, the planes hit the leading vessel amidship, stopped the second with a torpedo blast forward of the bridge, and crippled a third, a communique announced.

Two waves of bombers followed the torpedo planes, scored a number of hits on the crippled vessels and raked their decks with machine-gun fire, it was stated.

When dawn came another attack was directed against Italian shipping in the Gulf of Sirte. One ship was said to have been set on fire and probably sunk and a second was left burning.

In raids on land objectives large fires were said to have been set on airdromes at Berka and Benina and in the Bengasi harbor; Bardia and Derna were reported heavily attacked. A power station was said to have been left burning at Derna.

The British also reported raiding the Comisco airdrome in Sicily.

Meanwhile, repeated fierce German tank onslaughts against the besieged British defenders of Tobruk, Libya, were reported today by the Middle East command. But the final results of the slashes were not disclosed.

In command clashes the command reported an Australian patrol had captured an Italian officer and destroyed his whole platoon, while in another sector a British patrol ambushed an "enemy" party of 114, inflicted 40 casualties and withdrew without a loss.

Still another hostile patrol of 50 men was "practically wiped out" by British lying in ambush and a patrol of 30 Italians was surprised and routed, leaving 15 dead on the sand and the wounded officer in charge a prisoner in British hands, the communique reported.

A. B. B. C. broadcast heard in New York said a first Polish infantry division arrived at Tobruk, escorted by British warships. The Poles immediately set up their artillery pieces and opened a duel with besieging forces, the broadcast said. It quoted the Polish commander as saying, "We cannot be bothered with the Italians. Please tell us where the Germans are." The Poles were given a sector opposite the German lines, B. B. C. said.

Survivors of Torpedoed Ships Land in Eire

Dublin, Oct. 12 (AP).—Nineteen survivors of three ships torpedoed while in convoy landed on the coast of County Galway today after a 1000-mile open boat voyage.

The men had lived on one biscuit a day each for 15 days. Three of the 22 originially in the boat died of exposure and were buried at sea.

War Sidelights

U. S. Minister Would Pull 'Hess' to Reich

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Iowa, Oct. 12.—The Rev. Berney Benson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., wants to fly to Germany to talk peace with Hitler.

"Since Rudolf Hess got nowhere but muted jail for his mission to Churchill, I propose myself to journey likewise to Hitler, with Christ's message," he declared in a sermon today dedicating the chancel of the Presbyterian church here.

The Rev. Mr. Benson said he knew how to operate a plane, adding:

"I will go on eight hours' notice if the President will permit . . . It is a dare, to try Christ's love, and end this maniac thing."

He said he would go despite the fact he had "felt German prisons" during the first World War, while serving with an American ambulance corps attached to the French forces.

The dedication was at the church where the Rev. Mr. Benson's father, the Rev. Enoch Benson, served for a quarter of a century.

Planes for Africa

Cairo, Oct. 12. (AP)—A 40-man Pan American Airways staff in Africa is scheduled to start ferrying planes across the continent to the British within a month, staff members said today.

The planes will be flown from the West Coast to the Sudan, where they will be turned over to British pilots for the final lap to the Middle East war area, it was said.

Some of the craft will be flown across the Atlantic, the remainder brought by ship.

Italians Fail Again

Ankara, Oct. 11.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Five German regiments have arrived in Bulgaria en route to northern Greece to take over police work from Italians and Bulgarians who have failed to maintain order, a well-informed source said today.

Frenchman to Die

Vichy, Oct. 12.— (INS) Jean Merot, 21, was sentenced to death today by a French special tribunal at Toulon after his conviction on charges of organizing underground Communist youth societies in eleven southern districts of unoccupied France.

The "anti-Communist" court also sentenced a woman, Marguerite Badit, to life at hard labor, and four other defendants to 20 years' imprisonment on the same charges.

Masaryk Off for U. S.

Lisbon, Oct. 12 (AP).—Jan Masaryk, foreign minister in the privisional Czech government in London, left for New York today by the Atlantic Clipper.

U. S.-Made Tanks Roll Toward Front With British in Egypt

By Edward Kennedy
United Press Staff Writer

With British Desert Forces in Egypt, Oct. 12.—A steady stream of American-made tanks, many of them "air-conditioned" and having rubber treads especially effective in desert warfare, have been moved into a forward area by British armored fighting units and may soon be thrown into battle in considerable numbers.

Many more are in Egypt being prepared for action and still more are arriving regularly.

On arrival they are taken to a Great British ordnance depot in the desert and put through scores of tests. The British have installed minor changes, mainly because of the peculiarities of their tank war tactics.

Several American officers, including Capt. Joseph M. Colby and four American technical sergeants, are conducting a school to teach their mechanism to the men who will ride them in combat.

After the tanks are tested they are taken over by British regiments for a few weeks of intensive training, including target practice, in another part of the desert. More regiments will soon be equipped with them.

Among the models in use here is the 13½-ton American light tank, propelled by a 250 horsepower engine.

It is protected by extra-tough armor plate and air-conditioned—not by design but because air for cooling is drawn from inside the tank to be dust-free. This creates a draft which cools the interior—an important factor in this part of the world.

The British, however, say the main advantage of the American tanks over those previously used is that their caterpillar pads are of rubber instead of steel. The most serious handicap of tanks has been the breaking of runners over the sandy, rocky terrain of the desert or through shellfire. Once a tank is thus immobilized in battle it ceases to be a tank and becomes merely a pillbox, capable of firing but not advancing or retreating.

The rubber treads on the new American tanks are so tough that they last longer than steel and so elastic they reduce the chances of breakage enormously, tank men here say. When worn out on one side the runners can be turned over.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.
Considers RFC loan authority bill.

House

Not in session until tomorrow.
Foreign Affairs Committee considers Neutrality Act change in executive session. Banking and Currency Committee considers price control.

D. C. MBanks Open Today

Washington banks will be open for business today. Columbus Day is not a legal holiday in the District, although it is being observed today in 40 States throughout the Nation.

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R.A.F. Pounds Enemy Coast In 24-Hr. Shift

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 12.—The R.A.F. back on a 24-hour bombing-strafing schedule, blasted at German shipping off the Norwegian coast from midnight to dawn today, ranged the invasion coast of France, the English Channel and the North Sea through the daylight hours and then went back to work tonight on the Boulogne - Calais - Dunkerque strip.

The Norwegian foray, but part of a night of action over the North Sea and Northwestern Germany, ranged 370 miles of the coast and was one of the heaviest raids in that sector in weeks.

The day shift attacked docks and a railway siding at Boulogne, just across the English Channel, and swept the Channel and the North Sea, hunting German planes and ships.

Tanker Hit

Low-level hits on a convoyed tanker and a large supply vessel off the Dutch coast were claimed officially along with destruction of four German fighters in the Boulogne attack and three in dogfight over the Channel.

The British acknowledged loss of two bombers in the convoy attack and two fighters at Boulogne.

The night shift ranged from Boulogne to Dunkerque but the Calais area appeared to be hardest hit.

After staying away during daylight hours, the Germans attacked an inland area of northwest England late tonight for the first time in months.

They were met by fire from Britain's latest type anti aircraft guns and for more than an hour there was the roar of bursting shells and now and then the crash of bombs. R. A. F. night fighters also arose to the challenge

High explosive dropped by the raiders caused some damage in northwest towns but first reports said casualties were few.

The day attack on Boulogne was observed by English church goers, with Boulogne's cathedral clearly visible, the watchers said they saw tall spurts of water, presumably caused by bombs falling into the harbor, followed by clouds of dense smoke.

United States Planes Used

A number of United States built planes were said to have taken part in the raid.

Roof watchers at Ramsgate asserted they saw two ships blown up in the Channel during an attack by some of the new four-cannon Hurricanes.

In the assault along the Norwegian shore low-flying Beauforts, Hudsons and Blenheim bombers covered the area between Lister, at the southern tip of Norway, to Alesund on the west coast. The results were listed officially:

A medium-sized supply ship set on fire, two direct hits on smaller vessels, bombing of an "important" fish oil factory and the riddling with machine-gun bullets of planes and buildings of one airdrome.

The British admitted losing one bomber in the overnight operations and said two German planes were shot down during small scale raids on Britain last night.

Armored Units On Rise, Says First Lady

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 12.—Pointing to the growing production of armored vehicles, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said tonight in a sponsored National Broadcasting Co. broadcast that the armored forces of the United States by the end of 1941 would be increased 1400 per cent over 1940.

She declared in her prepared script that the expansion achieved by the Army was actual and not "merely on paper," and added that there were 100,000 Army vehicles on hand in July, as compared with July, 1940, when there were 29,867.

Mrs. Roosevelt, referring to a "speech made a short time ago in which it was suggested that in 1942 the citizens of this country would no longer be allowed to vote," spoke of the President's recent message to Congress as an "acknowledgment that Congress has an equal responsibility to carry certain burdens with the executive."

Charles A. Lindbergh asserted in Fort Wayne, Ind., October 3, that the "time has come when we must consider" whether there would be any elections in 1942, and added that "such a condition may not be many steps ahead on the road our President is taking us."

Mrs. Roosevelt urged that the people express to their Congressmen their views on the questions of arming mechant ships and allowing them to enter belligerent waters under United States naval protection.

Greenwood Denies He Urged a New B. E. F.

London, (Monday), Oct. 13 (U.P.).—Arthur Greenwood, minister without portfolio, bluntly disassociated himself today from an impression that he favored sending a British expeditionary force to the Continent to ease the pressure on Russia.

In a speech at Blackburn a few hours earlier, Greenwood, a member of the inner war cabinet, was quoted as giving his blessing to unstinted British aid to Russia, in manpower as well as in material. Thus, he appeared to be joining in a mounting demand for all-out assistance to the Red army.

Reached at Manchester with a request for amplification of his stand, Greenwood said:

"It is reported that I said in my speech that we are giving of our material resources and we shall give of our men until it hurts. If, through a verbal slip or a microphone distortion, this is the case, I wish to make it clear, as the context of this passage undoubtedly shows, that my argument was solely one meaning that a maximum of material help will be given Russia.

"The sentence should read, 'We are giving of our material resources and we shall give of them until it hurts.'"

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Fire Destroys Thousands of Tons of U. S.-Owned Crude Rubber

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DEFENSE INDUSTRY DAMAGED—Smoke billows up from factory buildings of the Firestone Rubber & Latex Corporation at Fall River, Mass., in a fire that threatened the city's waterfront and did damage estimated at 13 million dollars. The company holds Government contracts. The flames were fed by thousands of tons of Government-owned crude rubber. Five large buildings were destroyed and three others damaged

Archbishop Hopes for Peace To Protect All Minorities

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Oct. 12.—Peace that will insure independence to all nations and protect racial minorities is the hope of all Catholics, Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, of New York, declared tonight at the Columbus Day dinner of the Knights of Columbus of New York and vicinity at the Hotel Astor.

The archbishop said if such a peace does not come, there is no peace left but the peace of death.

"There is no worthwhile preparation for peace that is not based on the principles of justice and charity laid down by Jesus Christ," the archbishop said. "Rejecting this authority as embodied in his church, nations have sought in vain to build their dream highway to peace. 'Peace, peace,' the leaders of nations have cried, but there is no peace, for there is no readiness on the part of the majority of leaders to accept the authority and the teaching of the Prince of Peace."

"Therefore, shall we of America despair of the attainment of peace? God forbid. Daily we plead in humble earnestness to our Heavenly Father, 'Thy Kingdom Come,' and we have the confidence born of our faith in God that His spirit and His truth must prevail."

The archbishop pointed out that in these trying times there is great need of mutual forbearance, of tolerance of opinions that perhaps are at wide variance "with our own in these moments of stress and of trial." "Bigotry of race, of color, and of political expedient," he stressed, are destructive of peace. "Let us, who in God's providence, live within the sea-girt bulwarks of the last great nation of Christendom to be spared the horrors of war, think forbearingly of one another.

"Only by respecting the mutual rights of others can we insure the precious heritage of our civil liberties to the Americans of centuries yet to be."

The archbishop warned that this country cannot endure nor can it survive in liberty unless those liberties are used in consecrated service to hurl backward the multiple forces of hatred, greed and strife that is devastating and destroying the world of today.

He emphasized the point that essential as is the adequate preparedness for war, just as essential is the concomitant preparation for peace, "for surely the final justification for war rests in the hope of achieving peace.

"Only the insane wage war or seek war as an end in itself," he said.

Gandhi Hopes Britain, Reich Exhaust Selves, Neither Losing

By the Associated Press

Wardha, India, Oct. 12.—Mohandas K. Gandhi expressed hope today that Britain and Germany would both become exhausted and come to terms with neither defeated.

He suggested that the United States ought not to enter the war or even give more active aid to Britain without getting certain guarantees in advance.

Interviewed in a little village near here, the famed nationalist leader who was 72 ten days ago, declared America "should think 50 times" before going any further to aid Britain.

"She should ask what will happen to India, Asia and African possessions," he said.

"She should withdraw any help unless there are guarantees of human liberties. If America is true to her tradition, she should say what Abraham Lincoln would say. America would lose nothing by making stipulations concerning her war help."

Gandhi said his wish for Britain and Germany to both become exhausted was his personal hope. "Only the North Sea divides them," he observed. Asked which country he wanted to win, he replied:

"I don't want either defeated."

With the war seemingly drawing closer to India, Gandhi said that he personally would stick to his policy of non-violence, which he said "is a life policy with me." He added this possibly important proviso, however—that "if the Congress of India assumes power and revises its policies, it has a perfect right to do so."

Willkie Will Receive Churchman Award

New York, Oct. 12 (INS).—Wendell L. Willkie will receive the 1941 Churchman Award for "The promotion and good-will and better understanding among all peoples" at the annual dinner of the Churchman Association on November 18, it was announced today.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was winner of the first Churchman award made in 1939 by the Independent Journal of Applied Religion. Last year's plaque went to William Allen White.

Polish Patriots Capture Nazi Supply Train

By International News Service

New York, Oct. 12.—Capture of an entire German supply train by Polish guerrillas at Ostrolenka, 50 miles south of the East Prussian border, was reported tonight by the London radio in a broadcast heard by N.B.C.

The British wireless reported also that Serbian guerrillas had severed all rail and road communications between Trebenice and the former Montenegrin capital of Cetinje.

Another report broadcast from London said Polish "patriots" had decimated a German cavalry patrol and that 16 German soldiers of another patrol had been captured by Polish guerrillas near Lublin.

Rome, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—Newspaper dispatches from Zagreb in the protectorate of Croatia said today that five persons, including a German sergeant, were wounded in a gun fight and that in Travnik, Bosnia, 13 alleged Communists were sentenced to death.

The newspaper Corriere Della Sera reported from Zagreb that the fight started when a policeman halted an alleged Communist and asked to see his identification papers.

The man pulled a gun, the dispatch said, wounded the policeman and fled. Two other policemen and a German sergeant "cornered the Communist in a nearby house where a gun fight started," it said.

The newspaper reported that by the time the prisoner surrendered he and three besiegers all were wounded.

Berlin, Oct. 12 (U.P.).—The German official organ in Prague, Der Neue Tag, reported in its Saturday issue reaching here today that the state police had confiscated all radios in five towns of the protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia.

An official announcement printed in the newspaper said the move followed distribution of leaflets and posters indicating that foreign radio stations were being heard regularly despite a strict ban.

House Clerk Dies In Doctor's Office

John H. Kelly, 61, a clerk for the House Committee on Immigration and Naturalization, died of a heart attack in the office of Dr. Henry Plaster, 1822 Calvert Street Northwest late yesterday.

Police said Kelly was visiting the physician for a consultation.

The body was removed to Lee's funeral home, Fourth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. It will be sent to Emmettsburg, Iowa, today for burial.

Soldiers Learn How to Supply Armies by Playing With Toys

American soldiers are operating toys for hours at a time, but "it's serious business," the Army said last night.

Trainees at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Centers at Camp Lee, Va., and Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., put wooden blocks together, operate tiny trucks "on the order of those found in a child's playroom," and take turns at stocking and restocking a miniature warehouse.

It is all a part of a new training system designed to develop the finest type of Army supply soldiers in the quickest possible time, the War Department said.

It added, in a statement:

"Specifically, the model building and its tiny paraphernalia show the student exactly what a warehouse is and what he, as a quartermaster soldier, will be called upon to do when he finds himself working in one, with vital Army stock coming and going.

"He loads and unloads trucks filled with food, clothing and other essential supplies. In addition, the soldier has charge, at various times, of a model railhead. From this railhead are issued supplies for the 18,000 men in a division through the medium of a daily train to the railhead.

"Contained in the warehouse are miniature sample exhibits of every quartermaster item necessary to convey the idea, function and methods of warehousing . . .

"Tiny barrels, representing cleaning materials, are stacked in pyramid; boxes of canned goods go into cubicle arrangement; heavy goods are block piled, all according to a prearranged plan that explains why heavy objects should be near a door, why fire aisles must be maintained, and so on throughout the multitudinous supply procedures and reasons for them, until the student becomes an expert . . .

"Inventories become real. Mistakes show up as costly and preventable. Limits of responsibility and the proper methods of handling them, take on reality. Hands and minds are busy in coordination and painlessly the student learns his visualized lesson of how to become a competent quartermaster soldier.

Ex-Rep. Phelan, Of Massachusetts, Is Dead at 66

Boston, Oct. 12 (AP).—Michael F. Phelan, of Lynn, Mass., war-time representative from the Seventh Congressional District, died today at the Deaconess Hospital. He had served five terms in the National House.

He was 66 years old and a Democrat.

As chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, Mr. Phelan was instrumental with Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, in the passage of the Federal Reserve Act. He also aided in establishing the Federal Farm Loan Act.

He first went to Congress in 1913. Mr. Phelan later practiced law in Washington, Boston and Lynn.

Dimples She Lost In Woods Come Back to Pamela

Conway, N. H., Oct. 12 (AP).—Pamela Hollingworth's dimples came back today, and the 5-year-old girl who was lost eight days in the Mount Chocorua Forest was reported "100 per cent improved overnight."

Joseph Hollingworth, Pam's father, said she was so improved that Dr. Charles E. Smith was able to lance a big blister on her frost-bitten right foot.

"Pam could wiggle her toes and move her ankle this morning," said Hollingworth in the Conway Hospital where his daughter has been confined since a week ago tomorrow. That was the day rangers found her—a spunky lost child who hadn't eaten in eight days

Controllers' Group To Meet Tomorrow

The October meeting of the National Capital Group of Controllers will be held at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Hotel Raleigh, Harry Coonin, publicity chairman of the organization, announced yesterday.

Speakers at the meeting, Coonin said, will be Milton Schlessinger, of Lansburgh and Brothers, on the new retailers excise tax, and Harold C. Malone, of the Hecht Co., on the new 1941 income tax.

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Yes, this 73¢ Service includes all flatwork beautifully ironed and neatly folded, ready for use. Wearing apparel comes home wrapped in waxed paper, dampened for easy ironing. You'll feel like new, and your clothes will look like new, when you use Manhattan's 73¢ Service (even less—only 63¢—if collected Thursday or Friday). End exhausting washday toil for good . . phone Dupont 1111 today.

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A DIVISION OF THE MANHATTAN COMPANY

Red Defense Collapsing, Germans Say

GERMAN, from Page 1.

reserve troops."

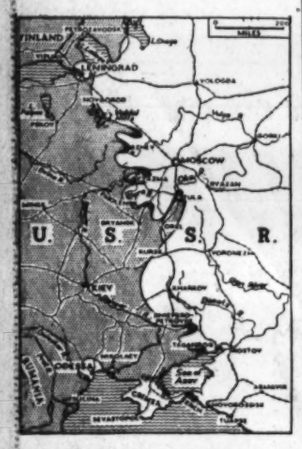
"However," he continued, "it must be said that a regular army or army group no longer exists here. With the prospect of an early loss of the Donets Basin, the Soviets are robbed of the possibility of ever even partially making good the war materials they have lost."

Yesterday's communique said that the ninth and eighteenth Red armies were crushed in pockets in the Ukraine. Into German hands, it claims, thus fell 64,325 prisoners, 126 tanks and 519 cannon. With this triumph, it continued, the army group under command of General Field Marshal Von Rundstedt, has taken since the battles east of Kiev 106,365 prisoners, 212 tanks and 672 cannon in a series of operations.

Nazi Navy in Black Sea

From the same general area, reports of the D. N. B., the German official news agency, reveal for the first time that units of the German navy are operating in the Black Sea. These messages stated that German naval units had already rebuilt a number of bases taken from the Soviet on the Black Sea Coast and are now using them with merchant ships seized from the Soviets in the network of supplies for German land troops.

From inside the Leningrad area the forces of Marshal Klementy Voroshilov continued their bitter counterattacks, according to further German messages, but, as usual, these are said to have been crushed by German fire. There are, however, no reports of further German advances in this area. An eyewitness story published in the German press today gives one reason



for this. It is the report of a flight observer when over the Soviet defenses around the great northern city.

"Below us we saw nothing but one single enormous field of forts. One could try for half an hour and longer and the picture remained the same: anti-tank guns, trenches, innumerable little machine-gun nests and other trenches. The land southwest of Leningrad is like this for a depth of about thirty miles."

Soviet defenses here are good but Russian attacks are said to have been ineffectual and costly. In one attempt to land troops from the sea behind German lines in this area, it is said, 366 Soviet soldiers were killed for a loss of only eight German lives.

2 Killed as Sport Planes Collide

Elizabethtown, Pa., Oct. 12 (AP). Two privately owned airplanes collided in midair at the Elizabethtown airport tonight and one crashed, killing two occupants, while the other landed safely.

Claude Judy, jr., and Jane Stoner, riding with him, were killed instantly. Both were residents of Middletown, and were graduated from high school within the last two years. Judy was an apprentice in the shops of the United States Army Airport at Middletown and was a student pilot.

Former Judge Manton Leaves Prison Today

Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 12 (INS).—Martin T. Manton, former senior judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and tenth ranking jurist in the Nation, will leave the Federal Penitentiary tomorrow after serving 19 months and 6 days of a two-year sentence for accepting bribes.

The former jurist, who also paid a $10,000 fine, reportedly is in poor health after suffering strokes while in prison. The 61-year-old prisoner will be met at the prison gates by a son, David, and they will head for the latter's home at Syracuse, N. Y.

Legion to Hear Springer

Representative S. Springer (Republican), of Indiana, will address United States Treasury Post, American Legion, at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Lee Sheraton Hotel. Officers of the post will be installed. Past Department Commander William T. Slattery will be master of ceremonies. Departmental Commander Hayward Saunders and his staff will attend.

BACKACHE?

Try Flushing Excess Poisons and Acid Thru Kidneys And Stop Getting Up Nights

35 CENTS PROVES IT OR MONEY BACK

When your kidneys are overtaxed and your bladder is irritated and passage scanty and often smarts and burns, you may need Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, a fine harmless stimulant and diuretic that starts to work at once and costs but 35 cents at any modern drugstore.

It's one good way to put more healthful activity into kidneys and bladder—you should sleep more soundly the whole night through. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL—It's a genuine medicine for weak kidneys. Don't accept a substitute.

Reminder of Other Days

Death of Daugherty Recalls 'Little Green House on K St.'

The death of Harry M. Daugherty, President Harding's Attorney General, recalls the mysterious "Little Green House on K Street," where questionable political transactions were reputed to have been carried on by members of the Harding Cabinet.

The Little Green House on K Street

When Warren G. Harding took office as President in 1921, and the Ohio Gang followed him to town, the house was leased by Daugherty's friend, Howard Mannington. In the next two years, it was the reputed scene of Presidential poker parties and revelry of a more spectacular sort among the President's camp followers. One writer described it as "a rendezvous where shady political-business deals were consumated over bottles of confiscated liquor."

The whole Harding crowd knew the place well. But it did not come to public notice until the Harding regime suddenly collapsed. Time and time again, in testimony before the Senate committees and before courts of law, the Little Green House was named as the place where shady Government deals were made.

In the last ten years, the Little Green House led a quiet existence. For several years after it flashed into the headlines, it stood vacant. Eventually it was a home for several fraternities, and in 1931, was remodelled as a business office. Last April the house was torn down to make way for a new $500,000 office building.

2 Dead, 9 Hurt in Traffic Accidents

CRASH, from Page 1.

was postponed when he was called into the Army last February. Upon his discharge, the wedding date was set for Christmas.

Jarboe, a clerk for Rudolph & West Co., hardware dealers, was a native of Takoma Park. He attended Takoma Park-Silver Spring High School.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Jane Jarboe; five sisters, Mrs. Margaret Nagle, Mrs. Gladys Baker, Mrs. Dorothy Connor, Mrs. Myrtle Bondurant, all of Washington, and Mrs. Esther Sharp of Silver Spring; three brothers, Frederick Jarboe, of Washington; Alfred and Steven Jarboe, of Takoma Park, Md.

Felled by an auto while playing near his home, Wheeler B. Green, jr., 9, of 1349 Emerson Street Northeast, was taken to Casuality Hospital with a compound fracture of the left leg. The driver, police said, was Herbert G. Lumpkins, 21, of 1323 Emerson Street Northeast.

A Fort Meade soldier, George T. Sewell, Negro, 22, 127 Fiftieth Street Northeast, received slight injuries when his vehicle was in a collisio nwith an automobile at Central Avenue and Benning Road Northeast. The soldier told police he would apply for treatment at the Fort hospital.

John Maritine, 42, of 1313 Belmont Street Northwest, was struck by an automobile as he attempted to cross Fourteenth Street near his home. He was treated for leg injuries at Garfield Hospital.

Two persons were injured when two automobiles collided at Thirteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest. James M. Royster, 36, of 323 Jefferson Street Northwest, a passenger in one car, sustained lacerations to legs and head and the driver of the other car, Bardell Monson, 23, of Riverdale Heights, Md., received a sprained shoulder and laceration of the head. Both men were treated at Garfield Hospital.

A crash on Defense Highway, near the Laurel race track, sent two men to Casualty Hospital, one in serious condition. Seriously injured was William E. Cook, 24, of 1017 Maryland Avenue Northeast, who suffered a possible fractured skull, possible internal injuries, contusions and lacerations. Lewis Simpson Brock, of 1026 Bladensburg Road Northeast was treated for a compound fracture of left knee.

Mary Brown, 18, of Upper Marlboro, Md. received a possible fractured pelvis in an accident near Groom, Md. She was admitted to Casualty Hospital.

Fatally Hurt In Accident

ARTHUR JARBOE, 21, of Takoma Park, Md., who died of injuries received in an automobile accident yesterday

Contains 25% 20-year-old imported pot still whiskey, 75% 4-year-old specially distilled American straight whiskey.

"AMERICA'S MELLOWEST BLEND OF WHISKIES!"

Wm. Jameson & Co., Inc., N.Y. • 86 Proof

Harry M. Daugherty, Member of Harding's Cabinet, Dies in Ohio at 81

DAUGHERTY, from Page 1.

tions in securities of oil companies benefiting from the leases, evidence that Department of Justice codes were used in telegrams among the alleged conspirators and that foreign business interests paid large sums to gain trade advantages.

Daugherty never admitted an iota of guilt. He maintained always that eventually the country would learn the whole truth and punish his enemies.

"I would do the same things over again under the same circumstances," he said.

Retiring to the private practice of law in Columbus, Ohio, after his resignation, Daugherty refused to accept cases involving any Government interest. His only political activity thereafter was as delegate at large to the Cleveland Republican convention which nominated Coolidge in June, 1924.

A cold contracted while he was defending himself in the case in New York developed complications which destroyed the sight of an eye.

Daugherty was born in Washington Court House, Ohio, on January 26, 1860. He had his legal training at the University of Michigan, graduating in 1881. Three years later he married Lucille Walker at Washington Court House. Mrs. Daugherty was a helpless invalid for many years and died in 1924 just when her husband's political troubles were at their height. An only son, Capt. Draper M. Daugherty died in 1930. Daugherty was elected to the Ohio Legislature in 1890 and during his four-year term started his friendship with Harding.

He managed Harding's unsuccessful campaign for Governor against Judson Harmon in 1910. Two years later he accepted the Republican State chairmanship.

In the uphill fight to nominate Harding for the Presidency in 1920, Daugherty followed the policy of keeping out of favorite son States, and making no enemies that might block a compromise in favor of his candidate. As it turned out, the strategy exactly fitted the situation that developed in Chicago.

"Some morning at 3 o'clock," said Daugherty, "the convention leaders will gather around a table in a Chicago hotel, and decide who can break the deadlock. And the answer will be Harding."

When the prophecy was fulfilled Daugherty himself was one of those present.

Almost as soon as the Republican ticket had emerged victorious in the election, it became apparent that Daugherty would be Attorney General. Repeated attacks had been directed against his political record and his personal qualifications for high office, but Harding left no doubt that the appointee had his complete confidence.

For a year after Daugherty took office the rumblings were almost quieted. But they broke forth again.

Daugherty was accused on the floor of the Senate of having assigned Department of Justice agents to shadow members of Congress.

In May of the year of Harding's death, Daugherty's constant companion, Jess Smith, committed suicide in the apartment they occupied jointly in Washington. The investigating authorities found nothing to explain why Smith ended his life.

During this period and for nearly a year thereafter Daugherty's enemies in Congress were withholding their fire.

But the final Senate onslaught on him was a sequel to two other Senate inquiries—the Veterans Bureau investigation disclosing irregularities for which Director Forbes later served a term in Leavenworth, and the oil hearings which led to the indictments of Albert B. Fall, Secretary of the Interior E. L. Doheny and Harry Sinclair, and drove Edwin Denby, Secretary of the Navy, from the Cabinet. When the Senate Daugherty investigation was proposed by Senator Wheeler of Montana its first purpose as stated in the resolution was to ascertain why the Department of Justice had not prosecuted Forbes, Fall, Doheny and Sinclair as soon as the evidence against them was disclosed.

In Forbes' case the department did institute proceedings, but they hung fire for a long time in the courts. Daugherty advised President Coolidge to put the oil scandal into the hands of special counsel and Coolidge did so. Almost immediately afterward, on February 11, 1924, Senator Wheeler charged that Daugherty had speculated in Sinclair securities, and demanded that he resign. Daugherty replied that while he had dealt in Sinclair stock, he never had misused official information. Wheeler's proposal for investigation then was adopted, 66 to 1.

At the first session of the investigating committee Roxie Stinson, the divorced wife of Jess Smith, told a story of deals in Sinclair stocks, of a rake-off of $180,000 for nonprosecution of those who circulated the Dempsey-Carpentier prize fight film, of whisky deals, and of mysterious $1000 bills and motor stocks that came into the possession of Smith during his association with Daugherty in Washington. In all of these transactions, she said, Daugherty and Smith, according to Smith himself, had been partners.

Two weeks and a day after Roxie Stinson told her story President Coolidge put an end to Daugherty's service in the Cabinet. At the same time the President gave assurance that "I am not questioning your fairness or integrity."

Daugherty replied in a 50-word letter, saying that "solely out of deference to your request" he was submitting his resignation, and an hour later he issued a public statement fired with such terms as "cowardice" and "party expediency."

In his book, published eight years after retiring from the Cabinet, Daugherty devoted many pages to Senator Burton K. Wheeler and Gaston B. Means in setting forth alleged reasons for their criticism of him. Later events, he contended, had proven his charges against them and others who had criticized him and the Harding Administration.

New Arlington Bahai Group Meets

The first meeting of the newly organized Bahai Center of Arlington County was held yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Rice, 5925 Fourteenth Street, North, with Allah K. Kalantar, of Wilmington, Del., speaking on "The Fundamental Principles of all Religions." It was first in a series of fall and winter lectures.

Mr. Kalantar, native of Iran, is a nephew of Dr. Ali Kuli Kahn, charge d'affaires from Persia to the United States in 1917 and 1918. He is an authority on the history, philosophy and culture of the Orient.

PETER PAIN RIDES THE COLD WAVE

CHEST COLD! . . . THAT'S JUST MY CHANCE TO REALLY GO TO TOWN. HEAVE-HO!
BEN-GAY WILL GET AT THOSE CHEST MUSCLE PAINS IN A JIFFY. RUB IT ON YOUR CHEST AND BACK
A WISE GUY, EH? WHY CAN'T THAT DARN DOC LET ME HAVE MY FUN
SAY, THIS BEN-GAY IS GREAT. FEELS WARM—SLOWING! BET THIS LOCAL CONGESTION BREAKS UP FAST
A-A-A-H—MORE FUN SPOILED FOR ME
BOY! . . . IT'S SURE GREAT TO BE FEELING RIGHT AGAIN!
BAH! . . . AND DID I HAVE HIM SQUIRMING

GET THIS FAST RELIEF FROM ACHES AND PAINS!

• Yes, *fast!* Why? Because Ben-Gay, the tried, true, long-famous rub-in contains up to 2½ times *more* of those wonderful active pain-relieving ingredients—methyl salicylate and menthol—than 5 other widely offered rub-ins! It acts *fast* right where you hurt.

• Be sure you get the genuine Ben-Gay. There's also Ben-Gay *Mild*, especially for children.

Ben-Gay ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

YOU CAN'T HELP INHALING— *But* YOU CAN HELP YOUR THROAT!

RAYMOND MASSEY—SYLVIA SIDNEY—in WUTHERING HEIGHTS This Friday Night, CBS (See local radio columns Phillip Morris "Playhouse")

SMOKING'S MORE FUN when you're not worried by throat irritation or "smokers' cough" It's natural to *inhale, sometimes. All smokers do.* And inhaling *increases the CHANCE of irritation* to your sensitive nose and throat. But—note *this vital difference!* Eminent doctors *compared* the five leading cigarettes . . . and report that:

THE SMOKE OF THE FOUR OTHER LEADING BRANDS AVERAGED MORE THAN THREE TIMES AS IRRITANT AS THE AMAZINGLY DIFFERENT PHILIP MORRIS — AN IRRITANT EFFECT WHICH LASTED MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG! *

If you smoke PHILIP MORRIS you have this proved protection — even when you inhale! Protection *added* to your enjoyment of the world's finest cigarette tobaccos. THEY TASTE BETTER—THEY'RE BETTER FOR YOU!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

FINER PLEASURE *PLUS* REAL PROTECTION—

AMERICA'S *FINEST* CIGARETTE!

*Fully reported in authoritative medical journals

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White Questions Legality of FCC Chain Rulings

By the Associated Press

Congress was urged by Senator White (Republican), of Maine, yesterday to determine beyond question whether the Federal Communications Commission had exceeded its authority in issuing so-called antimonopolistic regulations covering chain broadcasting networks.

The regulations, originally issued in May, were amended Saturday. White told reporters he was not concerned with whether the amendments were desirable but that he doubted the commission's power to prescribe either the original rules or the amendments.

Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, said last night that the Communcations Commission's new rules "threaten the future continuance of orderly broadcasting service just as seriously as did the original regulations.

"The commission is apparently attempting to create the impression that it wants to aid the broadcasting industry and that it has substantially modified its original drstic rulings in response to widespread public demand," Miller said in a statement. "The fact is that these new rules are merely the same old regulations in new dress."

In its Saturday order, the commission suspended indefinitely a rule requiring the National Broadcasting Co. to dispose of one of its two networks, increased the licensing period of standard radio stations from one to two years, and ordered that the proposed rules become effective November 15.

Shortly after the original rules were promulgated, White introduced in the Senate a resolution asking that the rules be held in abeyance pending an investigation of the commission by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. The committee heard testimony on the resolution during the early summer, but recessed the hearings without acting on the resolution.

White said yesterday that he would ask Chairman Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, to reconvene the committee as soon as possible to act either on the resolution or on legislation offered by him some time ago calling for reorganization of the commission and clarification of its procedure.

The resolution declared that the rules and regulations were "alleged to constitute an attempt upon the part of the commission to exercise a supervisory control of the programs, of the business management and of the policy to be employed by radio broadcast stations."

The regulations would outlaw "restrictive" contracts under which, FCC Chairman James L. Fly told the committee, the networks were able to control affiliated stations. Fly said these contracts prevented a station from taking programs from more than one of the network companies. The rules, he said, were necessary because of "monopolistic policies" of N. B. C. and Columbia Broadcasting System.

N. B. C. and C. B. S. contended during the hearings on White's resolution that the regulations constituted a threat to private enterprise in the radio industry, but the Mutual Broadcasting System took the position that the rules would make possible "free competition in network operation for the first time."

C. B. S. announced Saturday that it would cary to the courts its fight against the rules.

Cross of Papal Knighthood Is Pinned on Dr. Cavanagh

Post Staff Photo

KNIGHT COMMANDER—Dr. John R. Cavanagh (right), of the Georgetown University medical faculty, yesterday was formally inducted into office as knight commander of the Order of St. Gregory in ceremonies at the Apostolic Delegation. He is shown with the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, Georgetown president, at a breakfast at the Cavanagh home after the ceremony. Pope Pius recently conferred the knighthood on the physician

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, yesterday pinned the eight-pointed gold Cross of the Order of St. Gregory upon Dr. John R. Cavanaugh, and praised him as one who has made a "priestly mission" of the medical profession.

The occasion was the formal investiture of Dr. Cavanaugh with the office of Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory, an honor recently conferred upon him by Pope Pius XII for his work among the sick and needy.

A small group of priests, physicians and close friends of Dr Cavanaugh attended the ceremonies at the Apostolic Legation, 3399 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, following mass celebrated by the Apostolic Delegate

Extolling Dr. Cavanagh's work on the medical faculty of Georgetown University since 1932, the delegate pointed out, among other things, that he had started a public health forum in 1937. Through that, he said, people of a community had gained a knowledge of better health and of medical economics.

Participating in the services were the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University;; the Right Rev. Francesco Lardone, S. T. D., J. U D, director of stulies of the ecclesiastical schools of Catholic University; the Rev David V. McCauley, S. J., dean of Georgetown's medical school; the Rev. C. J.. Costello, O. M I, superior of the Missionary Oblates Order, of Catholic University, and others

Also looking on proudly were the physician's wife and their daughters —the Misses Patricia and Judith. The guests breakfasted at the Cavanagh home after the investiture.

Three Jumps in Day Take 'Starch' Out of Hopkins

By the Associated Press

Rapid City, S. D., Oct. 12.—"Devil's Tower" George Hopkins was battered and bruised tonight after a futile attempt to break the world's record for number of parachute jumps in one day.

A physician ordered the 30-year-old San Antonio, Tex., parachutist to cease after he had made his thirteenth leap, far short of the record of 30 set by Herb Stark, of Los Angeles, in 1934.

Hopkins was in poor physical condition when he started jumping early today, after a night airplane flight from Denver, where he had been appearing at a theater.

He suffered an ankle injury when he leaped, October 1, to the top of Devil's Tower and an infection set in during the six days he was marooned on the stump-like national monument in northeastern Wyoming, near Sundance.

The ankle cut opened on his first jump this morning, and he suffered other cuts and bruises on his third leap, when his first parachute failed to open fully and he was forced to pull the ripcord on his emergency pack.

The second chute opened in time to break his fall, but he was dragged on the ground before he could bring both canopies under control.

He had made only 11 jumps by 1:30 p. m., when a brisk wind halted him for two hours. He slept until 3:30 p. m. and then made his 12th and 13th leaps, landing in a rock-laden drainage ditch on the final one.

The 13th jump, he said, "took the starch out of me." Hopkins, nevertheless, made plans to resume his attempt after nightfall, but his physicians insisted that he quit.

Art Lectures Begin Friday

The National Gallery of Art will sponsor three series of lectures—designed to give an intensive understanding of the great works in the gallery—starting at 3:30 p. m. Friday, it has been announced by Lamont Moore, associate curator.

Admission will be free, but will require a card obtainable from the gallery a week in advance of any lecture.

The lectures will be presented by members of the curatorial department, headed by John Walker, chief curator, and by educational staff members, headed by Moore

The first lecture, Friday, will be "Cclassical and Medieval Background of Italian Painting," delivered by Walker. "Italian Painting: 1300-1400, the Medievalist," will be given Saturday at 2:30 p. m. "Jan van Eyck" will be discussed Saturday, October 25, at 2:30 p. m. All lectures will be presented in the lecture hall of the gallery, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street.

The lectures extend through Februarny 7, when "Italian Painting: 1700-1800, the Roscoe Style," will be given by Moore. The lectures will be illustrated by black, white and colored slides.

Beaverbrook Calls For 30,000 Tanks

BEAVERBROOK from Page 1.

Beaverbrook recounted:

"The answers came straight from Harriman (W. Averell Harriman, head of American delegation) or me.

"He said 'Agreed' if the items concerned the United States. I said 'O. K.' when Britain was producing the supplies. And as the list rolled on, Litvinov (Maxim Litvinov, former Foreign Commissar) got up from his seat, crying out with enthusiasm. Stalin's relief was manifest."

Beaverbrook said, "The Soviet Union must be enabled to enter a spring campaign with adequate supplies of all munitions of war" and that Britain "will forego food from abroad if the ships are needed" to get them to Russia.

The supply minister appealed to Britons to increase their arms output in an effort to support Russia, "whose armies are in dire peril" but whose morale, he said, is unbroken.

The Russian air force, he said, has developed two new types of planes, the MIG3, which he declared superior to the German Messerschmitts, and the Stormovik dive bomber, which he reported had proved an "outstanding success in attacking troop concentrations."

Beaverbrook said the Russians would be able to produce munitions "from good factories with a big output," and that three United States and British experts at the Moscow conference found the Soviet aircraft and engine factories were operating at a level of efficiency similar to that of the United States.

Slightly Warmer Promised Today

Mostly clear and slightly warmer, with a maximum temperature of 80 degrees is the weather man's promise for today. Humidity will be about the same as yesterday.

Yesterday's highest temperature was 76 at 4 p. m., and lowest was 43 at 5:45 a. m. Humidity ranged from 90 per cent at 8 a. m. to 29 per cent at 2 p. m.

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Radiator Covers
complete the beauty of well-furnished and decorated rooms, prevent radiator smudge and provide proper humidity. Reasonable prices —convenient terms.
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WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

The Newest Gadgets for Flower Fixing

as shown by those past masters at the art—Mr. and Mrs. Young

Here today through October 18th—Mr. and Mrs. Young have a host of helpful ways and means of making your flower arrangements win you compliments. Do come in and see them. The enchanting epergne illustrated.... $1.50

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS

As Always, Your Duo-Sette by Lily of France Gives Womanly Grace

This you know and depend upon—a Lily of France garment is the answer to all your seeking for that smooth figure control, that sense of luxury and the elegant look. Sketched is the dainty, boneless Duo-Sette of soft cotton batiste with hand loomed elastic and cotton lace top..... $15

And another equally effective (but not sketched) for the average figure. Of gleaming rayon satin with hand loomed elastic $15

CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

"Lady of Today" Has Sparkle for Your Afternoons

applied to dresses women adore

Discreet but gala—sequins, soutache braid, jewel trims. At their twinkling best set against this rich-textured rayon crepe. Truly a surprise at this modest price. The cartridge yoke dress sketched with winking jewel buttons has a soft look that promises you endless chic. In black, blue or green. Sizes 38 to 44. Others in the group from 16½ to 24½..... $13.95

Other "Lady of Today" Dresses, $10.95 to $13.95

INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

nina gives you the rosy glow of a new make-up called "Rival Red"

You may see it—here in our Beauty Salon—and you may experience its loveliness, too, during the visit of Nina's own representative, Miss Alice Gregory. She is here today and all this week—through Saturday, October 18th—for consultation. And, without charge, she will introduce you to new winter beauty—a make-up of "Rival Red" that begins with the perfect foundation and goes on to glowing cheeks and lips.

BEAUTY SALON, SECOND FLOOR

Your Flawlessly Perfect Pandoras

in a round-the-clock shoe array

A—**"Debonair"**—opulence in ostrich . . . rich wine color.....$16.95

B—**"Vicki"**—pump of perfection. Black, brown and black plum suede; black patent leather and black, brown or blue calf.....$14.95

C—**"Claudette"**—with the gaiter look. Black or brown baby calf with cotton box cloth.....$13.95

D—**"Cavendish"**—richly stitched to resemble quilting. Black suede with high and medium heel. Brown suede in medium heel height.....$14.95

E—**"Prudence"**—pump graced with puritan-like flat suede buckle. Black, brown or black plum suede.....$14.95

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

Berlin Diary . . .

BERLIN DIARY, from Page 1.

a little away, and asked me if I were Herr So-and-So. I said no. One of them asked again and again and finally I showed him my passport.

He scanned it for several minutes, finally looked at me suspiciously, and said: "So. . . . You are not Herr So-and-So, then. You are Herr Shirer." "None other," I replied. He gave me one more suspicious glance, winked at his fellow dick, saluted stiffly, and made off.

BERLIN, September 2.—In the throes of a severe case of depression. I miss the old Berlin of the Republic, the carefree, emancipated, civilized air. The constant Heil Hitler's, clicking of heels, and brown-shirted storm troopers or black-coated S. S. guards marching up and down the street grate me.

Am going to cover the annual Nazi Party rally at Nuremberg day after tomorrow. It should provide a thorough introduction to Nazi Germany.

NUREMBERG, September 4.—Like a Roman emperor Hitler rode into this medieval town at sundown today past solid phalanxes of wildly cheering Nazis.

I got my first glimpse of Hitler as he drove by our hotel to his headquarters down the street. He fumbled his cap with his left hand as he stood in his car acknowledging the delirious welcome with somewhat feeble Nazi salutes from his right arm. His face had no particular expression at all—I expected it to be stronger—and for the life of me I could not quite comprehend what hidden springs he undoubtedly unloosed in the hysterical mob which was greeting him so wildly.

He does not stand before the crowd with that theatrical imperiousness which I have seen Mussolini use. I was glad to see that he did not poke out his chin and throw his head back as does the Duce nor make his eyes glassy—though there is something glassy in his eyes, the strongest thing in his face. He almost seemed to be affecting a modesty in his bearing. I doubt if it's genuine.

About 10 o'clock tonight I got caught in a mob of 10,000 hysterics who jammed the moat in front of Hitler's hotel, shouting: "We want our Fuehrer." I was a little shocked at the faces, especially those of the women, when Hitler finally appeared on the balcony for a moment. They reminded me of the crazed expressions I saw once in the back country of Louisiana on the faces of some Holy Rollers who were about to hit the trail. They looked up at him as if he were a Messiah, their faces transformed into something positively inhuman. If he had remained in sight for more than a few moments, I think many of the women would have swooned from excitement.

NUREMBERG, September 5.—I'm beginning to comprehend, I think, some of the reasons for Hitler's astonding success. He is retoring pageantry and color and mysticism to the drab lives of twentieth-century Germans. This morning's opening meeting in the Luitpold Hall on the outskirts of Nuremberg was more than a gorgeous show; it also had something of the mysticism and religious fevor of an Easter or Christmas Mass in a great Gothic Cathedral.

The hall was a sea of brightly colored flags. Even Hitler's arrival was made dramatic. The band stopped playing. There was a hush over the thirty thousand people packed in the hall. Then the band struck up the Badenweiler March, a very catchy tune, and used only, I'm told, when Hitler makes his big entries. Hitler appeared in the back of the auditorium and followed by his aides, strode slowly down the long center aisle while thirty thousand hands were raised in salute.

Then an immense symphony orchestra played Beethoven's Egmont Overture. Great Klieg lights played on the stage, where Hitler sat surrounded by a hundred party officials and officers of the army and navy. Behind them the "blood flag," the one carried down the streets of Munich in the ill-fated putsch. Behind this, four or five hundred S. A. standards.

When the music was over, Rudolf Hess, Hitler's closest confidant, rose and slowly read the names of the Nazi "martyrs"—brown-shirts who had been killed in the struggle for power—a rollcall of the dead, and the thirty thousand seemed very moved.

In such an atmosphere no wonder, then, that every word dropped by Hitler seemed like an inspired word from on high. Man's—or at least the German's—critical faculty is swept away at such moments, and every lie pronounced is accepted as high truth itself.

Nuremberg, September 10.—Today the army had its day, fighting a very realistic sham battle in the Zeppelin Meadow. It is difficult to exaggerate the frenzy of the 3,000 German spectators when they saw their soldiers go into action, heard the thunder of the guns, and smelt the powder. I feel that all those Americans and English (among others) who thought that German militarism was merely a product of the Hohenzollers made a mistake. It is rather something deeply ingrained in all Germans.

The Reichswehr "fought" today only with the "defensive" weapons allowed them by Versailles, but everybody knows they've got the rest—tanks, heavy artillery, and probably airplanes.

Berlin, November 23.—Much talk here that Germany is secretly arming, though it is difficult to get definite dope, and if you did get it and sent it, you'd probably be expelled.

Berlin, January 14, 1935.—The good Catholics and workers of the Saar voted themselves back into the Reich yesterday. Some 90 per cent voted for reunion—more than we had expected, though no doubt many were afraid that they would be found out and punished unless they cast their ballot for Hitler. Well, at least one cause of European tension disappears. Hitler has said, and repeated in a broadcast yesterday, that the Saar was the last territorial bone of contention with France. We shall see . . .

Saarbrucken, March 1.—The Germans formally occupied the Saar today. Hitler strode in this afternoon and reviewed the S. S. and the troops. Before the parade started, I stood in the stand next to Werner von Fritsch, commander in chief of the Reichswehr and the brains of the growing German army. I was a little surprised at his talk. He kept up a running fire of very sarcastic remarks—about the S. S., the party, and various party leaders as they appeared. He was full of contempt for them all. When Hitler's cars arrived, he grunted and went over and took his place just behind the Fuehrer for the review.

Berlin, March 16.—At about 3 o'clock this afternoon the propaganda ministry called excitedly and asked me to come at five to a press conference at which Dr. Goebbels would make a statement of the "utmost importance." When I got there about a hundred foreign correspondents were crowded into the conference room.

Finally Goebbels limped in, looking very important and grave. He began immediately to read in a loud voice the text of a new law. Hitler had of his own accord wiped out the military sections of the Versailles Treaty, restored universal militry service and proclaimed the formation of a conscript army of 12 army corps or 36 divisions.

Hitler, I learn, acted with lighting speed, apparently on the inspiration that now was the time—if ever—to act and get by with it, and it looks as though he will. The Paris office told me tonight that the French were excited and were trying to get the British to do something, but that London was holding back.

Hitler returned from his mountain retreat at Berchtesgaden early last evening and immediately convoked the cabinet and the military leaders. The decision was made then, or rather communicated by Hitler to the others.

At 1 p. m. this afternoon Hitler again convoked the cabinet and the military people and read to them the texts of the law and two proclamations. According to one informant, the cabinet members embraced one another after Hitler's magic voice had died down. Gray-haired Gen. von Blomberg then led all present in three lusty cheers for Hitler. It must have been one of the most undignified cabinet meetings in German history. But these Nazis don't rest on dignity—if they can get results. And the Junkers who are running the army will forget a lot—and swallow a lot—now that Hitler has given them what they want.

It is a terrible blow to the Allies—to France, Britain, Italy, who fought the war and wrote the peace to destroy Germany's military power and to keep it down. What will London and Paris do? They could fight a "preventive" war and that would be the end of Hitler. But first reactions tonight are all against it.

BERLIN, March 17.—Talked to both our London and Paris offices tonight on the phone. They said the French and British are still trying to make up their minds. My guess is that Hitler has got away with it.

BERLIN, June 7.—Ribbentrop is in London negotiating a naval treaty which will give Germany 35 per cent of Britain's tonnage. The Nazis here say it's in the bag.

BERLIN, June 18.—It's in the bag, signed otday in London. Germany gets a U-boat tonnage equal to Britain's. Why the British have agreed to this is beyond me. German submarines almost beat them in the last war, and may in the next.

BERLIN, October 4.—Mussolini has begun his conquest of Abyssinia. The Wilhelmstrasse is delighted. Either Mussolini will stumble and get himself so heavily involved in Africa that he will be greatly weakened in Europe, whereupon Hitler can seize Austria, hitherto protected by the Duce; or he will win, defying France and Britain, and thereupon be ripe for a tie-up with Hitler against the Western democratics. Either way Hitler wins.

Berlin, March 6, 1936.—This has been a day of the wildest rumors. Definite, however, is that Hitler has convoked the Reichstag for noon tomorrow and summoned the Ambassadors of Britain, France, Italy and Belgium for tomorrow morning. Since these are the four Locarno powers, it is obvious from that and from what little information I could pry out of party circles that Hitler intends to denounce the Locarno Treaty.

My guess too, based on what I've heard today, is that Hitler will also make an end of the demilitarized zone in the Rhineland, though the Wilhelmstrasse savagely denies this. Whether he will send the Reichswehr in is not sure. This seems too big a risk in view of the fact that the French army could easily drive it out. One informant told me tonight that Hitler would not send in troops, but merely declare the strong police force he now has in the Rhineland as part of the army.

BERLIN, MARCH 7.—Hitler on this day has torn up the Locarno Treaty and sent in the Reichswehr to occupy the demilitarized zone of the Rhineland! A few diplomats on the pessimistic side think it means war. Most think he will get by with it.

The important thing is that the French army has not budged. The Reichswehr generals are still nervous, but not so nervous as they were this morning.

And so goes the main pillar of the European peace structure, Locarno. At the Taverne tonight one of the French correspondents cheered us up by stating positively that the French army would march tomorrow but I doubt it. Why it doesn't march, I don't understand. Certainly it is more than a match for the Reichswehr. And if it does, that's the end of Hitler.

BERLIN, March 8.—Hitler has got away with it! France is not marching. Instead it is appealing to the League!

Oh, the stupidity (or is it paralysis?) of the French! I learned today on absolute authority that the German troops which marched into the demilitarized zone of the Rhineland yesterday had strict orders to beat a hasty retreat if the French army opposed them in any way. They were not prepared or equipped to fight a regular army.

And the French are appealing to Geneva! I called our London office to see what the British are going to do. The British are now busy restraining the French! The Foreign Office here, which kept open tonight to watch the reaction from Paris and London, is in high spirits. No wonder!

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Tomorrow—SPANISH WAR; END OF AUSTRIA.

Duke of Windsor Tees Off

200-YARD DRIVE—The Duke of Windsor takes a firm grip on pipe and club before lining out a 200-yard drive yesterday at the Elkridge (Md) Club. In left background is his partner, Rear Admiral Russell Willson, superintendent of the Naval Academy. The duke told the photographer: "Everybody probably will criticize my form"

U. S. Policy Held Disorganized; Wallace Greets the Americas

Economics Experts Analyze Nation's War And Post-War Problems

Copyright by New York Times

Lack of organization in connection with the economic efforts of the United States is a common view expressed in a symposium of the Latin American Economic Institute, published in a pamphlet yesterday by the American Council on Public Affairs under the title of "The Economic Defense of the Western Hemisphere."

In a series of eight papers by writers analyzing the war and post-war problems from different angles, the authors express conflicting opinions and reach divergent conclusions, but their papers are presented, it is explained, in the hope that they will "to a certain degree influence the thought and action of our country in the forming of its hemispheric policy."

"Left-wingers Dr. Scott Nearing, formerly professor of economics at Swarthmore College, and Dr. Horace B. Davis, assistant professor of economics at Simmons College," it is explained by William P. Everts, president of the institute, 'see in the present situation on the American continent an expression of United States imperialism. The representatives of business, on the other hand, suggest more intelligent but outspoken business cooperation with our southern neighbors.

Faith in Private Initiative

"Prof. Ethel B. Dietrich, of the economics department of Mount Holyoke College, is in the middle of the road, combining insistence on new trends of regional blocs with belief in the ability of private initiative to find a solution. The National Planning Association and Prof. John F. Normano, director of research of the institute and professor of Latin-American economics at the Washington College of Foreign Service, see the solution in terms of a long-range continental economy.

"Prof. Ridrigues Silva, of the National Faculty of Philosophy and of the Catholic Faculty of Law at Rio de Janeiro, emphasizes the need for a system of nationalistic controlled economy."

Prof. Davis, discussing "the influences of the Second World War," contends that the good neighbor policy is dead.

The National Planning Association considers "Canada as an American problem" and maintains that Canada, the Northern "Keystone" of this country's defense strategy, "is still not in place."

Problems to Be Faced

Prof. Dietrich states that "whether or not the United States accepts the challenge of an hemispheric economy, she must face the issue of a redirection of her economic energies and, while time remains, make her own free choice of fellow participants."

Dr. Richard F. Behrendt, assistant professor of inter-American affairs at the University of New Mexico, writing on "the totalitarian aggressors," declares that "we cannot make Latin America, especially South America, independent of Europe."

Dr. Nearing, discussing "Britain's rivalry," declares that "British-United States economic rivalry will grow sharper as productivity in both countries advances farther and farther beyond the demands of the world market."

Vice President Asks Expansion of Amity In Columbus Day Talk

Vice President Wallace expressed the hope last night that inter-American amity could be further expanded in the postwar era on the basis of "economic cooperation and frank spiritual comprehension and understanding.

"Our Americas have all the material and spiritual resources for building a real new world—just and prosperous," he said in a Columbus Day broadcast to Latin America. "I hope that in the not too distant future this hemisphere will prove to be an example for the entire world, demonstrating in that way that nations of different racial and spiritual stocks can actively cooperate for the human welfare."

Wallace broadcast his statement in Spanish, as part of an N. B. C. program dramatizing the difficulties encountered by Columbus.

"When the majority of his sailors demanded the return to Spain," Wallace said, "Columbus firmly insisted on continuing ahead. This indomitable spirit today characterizes the Americas. And so it should be, because today we of the New World are the ones who represent the hope of all humanity and who symbolize the creative force of the future.

"In this historic moment we are threatened by an unprecedented world catastrophe . . . We need each other to save our civilization. The pressure of circumstances beyond our control has brought about an inter-American amity never before seen in our continental history."

New Panama Chief Will Arm Ships, Villard Predicts

New York, Oct. 12. (AP)—Oswald Garrison Villard, honorary chairman of the Keep America Out of War Congress, predicted tonight in a radio address over C. B. S. that Panama's new president would immediately order the arming of her merchantmen.

"I took great satisfaction last Tuesday when the president of Panama, our puppet republic, which is entirely in the hands of the very large Army and Navy forces we have stationed in the Canal Zone, had the courage to tell the President of the United States that Panamanian ships shall no longer be armed, as President Roosevelt had been arming them," Villard declared.

"But I said then to a friend that that might easily seal President Arias's fate, and sure enough three days later the news came out that this 'pro-Nazi' president had been deposed by a revolutionary overturn of his government and had fled to Havana.

"I am willing to wager a basket of the finest and reddest apples in New York City that when his successor takes office one of the first things he will do will be to proclaim the fact that Panama will arm her merchantmen."

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War to Come Here if Nazis Win, Gore Says in Forum Debate

In a fiery debate last night on repeal of the Neutrality Act, Senator Lister Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, predicted that "if Hitler is not stopped in Europe, the war will surely come to our shores.

"There is no real neutrality," he shouted. "It is a dream that has passed, a hope that is perished, and we can debate it in the committee rooms for four days, four weeks, or four years, and the isolationists will never realize it. They have made up their minds how they are going to vote, and nothing will change them."

He was one of four speakers on Theodore Granik's American Forum of the Air, broadcast to the Nation over the Mutual network. Also participating were Senator C. Wayland Brooks (Republican), of Illinois, Representative Albert Gore, (Democrat), Tennessee, and Repre- Karl E. Mundt (Republican), of South Dakota.

"The Neutrality Act, with its restrictions, interferes with the delivery to Britain of the goods, the munitions and the supplies which they must have if they are to survive and if Hitler is to be stopped in Europe. The act should be repealed," the Senator from Alabama concluded.

Representative Gore, in agreement, told the audience that "there is danger in every direction, no matter what we do or what we do not do. The sensible thing to do is to remove the shackles of this so-called neutrality law so that the United States may be free to defend itself."

Opposing repeal was Senator Brooks, who stated: "I am not an isolationist or an appeaser. The greatest appeasers in America today are those men who seek to tell the American people that the Administration's belligerent steps will not ultimately make them shooting participants in the war.

"Now we are asked to arm our merchant ships, and the only reason we are not asked at this moment to change the Neutrality Act to allow our ships to sail armed into fighting waters is because of the feeling that the American people have not been softened enough to take that final, fighting, shooting step," the Illinois Senator continued.

"I am opposed to this step-by-step method under high sounding-phrases and subterfuge, of sending humble men to their death, inadequately defended, while the sons of the mighty parade in safety."

Also opposing repeal of the Neutrality Act was Representative Mundt, who criticized the "procedure to be followed" in the House Foreign Affairs Committee's hearing on neutrality.

"The Administration has applied a double-barreled gag rule to the hearings which are to begin tomorrow," he declared. "Cross-examination of witnesses is to be kept from the press, and even from members of Congress outside of the committee

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10.6x18	$315.00	$255.00
10.6x20	$350.00	$280.00
12x12	$240.00	$195.00
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Gag Charged In Neutrality Act Hearing

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

be made public, but "because of confidential information, we cannot permit these gentlemen to be questioned in public hearings."

Approval Expected

The Republican protests apparently had no effect on forecasts by Administration leaders at the Capitol that the House would approve the bill this week by a wide margin.

Heatedly Debated

Meanwhile the neutrality issue was being heatedly discussed.

Senator Connally, of Texas, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, called on "the Lindberks and the W[illegible] and t[illegible] Nyes" to stop "their preachments of discord and disunity," and urged both the arming of cargo carriers and permission for them to enter belligerent ports.

Senator Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, promised Norwegian foes of Hitler that "very soon" America will be taking a larger part of the responsibility in the mighty conflict."

Senators Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, and La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, charged that the Administration is preparing the way for American entry into undeclared warfare by seeking revision of the Neutrality Act.

Meanwhile, the Senate today is scheduled to take up the RFC loan expansion bill, and a Senate Appropriations subcommittee made ready to open hearings tomorrow on the $5,985,000,000 lend-lease legislation passed by the House Friday.

Senator Connally made his address on a "National Defense Day" program at the Texas State Fair, Dallas.

Sees Rights Abandoned

He declared that neutrality act restrictions against arming cargo vessels and their sailing to nations at war "were in derogation of our rights."

"They were domestic regulations of our citizens in the hope that our ships would not be attacked," he added. "Under Hitler's decree, our ships cannot sail upon any sea which he can reach with his submarine, with his surface raiders, or with is aircraft.

"It is my belif tat since measures cmomanding sacrifice on the part of our citizens have been disregarded by Hitler, the limitation upon the rights of our ships to sail the high seas should be removed. I further believe that the restrictions wich we placed upon merchant shpis when we prohibited them from carrying arms in their own nautral self-defense should be amended."

He said that the United States would seize and hold French colonies in this hemisphere if Vichy permitted their use by the Germans, adding:

"We insist that no foreign infiltration of a political character shall be permitted in the Western World and that no bases will be acquired in this Western Hemisphere. We expect to see by armed might that there are none."

He warned, as well that "industry must speed up production," and must not "demand or receive inordinate war profits," and that labor "must not strike in national detense plants."

Senators Gillette and LaFollette made their comments to the Associated Press.

"The request for modification and revision of the Neutrality Act is not being made because the act is ineffective," Gillette declared. "It is being made because the act prevents a war effort."

LaFollette characterized President Roosevelt's request that Congress authorize the arming of ships and give early attention to legislation permitting those vessels to enter belligerent ports as "an indirect and devious step calculated to short-cut the power of Congress to decide whether we shall enter the war."

Senator Hill delivered a radio address to the people of Norway, in which he expressed confidence that the United States "will modify or repeal its Neutrality Act" and "meet the full intent and spirit" of the Lend-Lease Act.

He said that in addition to arming its own ships this country "must do everything within its power to see that Norway's ships are armed, and well armed, and that the means are provided whereby Norway can build new ships to replace those sunk by the Nazi raiders."

Joseph Insull Dies

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 12 (AP).—Joseph Insull, 83, brother of the late Samuel Insull, utilities magnate, died today at his home after a long illness. Born in London, Eng., Joseph had spent most of his life in the electrical manufacturing business.

Usherettes for Presentation of Flag

Post Staff Photo

PATRIOTIC CEREMONY—These girls will be usherettes at the presentation of an American Flag Friday night by the Jewish War Veterans Post No. 58 to the Ezras Israel Congregation. They are (from left) Zara Gordon, Tessa Warsaw, Anne Torchinsky, Devoira Schmuchler and Ruth Feldman

Navy to Press Hunt for Nazi Radios

NAVY, from Page 1.

Editor's note.]

The Norwegian ship had about 20 aboard, while the radio was manned by a Gestapo agent and two Norwegians, sent out by the Nazis in Norway. Its mission was to send weather reports and other military information to the German authorities, presumably for use of their submarines operating in those waters.

The Gestapo agent and his companions were "evacuated" from Greenland by the American vessel.

A spokesman at the German Embassy said "all we know is what we read in the newspapers" and "whatever there is to be said or done will come from Berlin."

There was no answer to a question, widely asked, as to where and when the prisoners would be landed, what would be done with them, and what diplomatic steps, if any, might be taken by Germany because of the incident.

There was general approval in Congress of the seizure. Some who oppose the Arministration's foreign policy considered it "another step toward war," but others of this group thought it was "the only thing to do."

Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, said:

"I am thoroughly in accord with the action taken by this Government. We want no German radio stations in the Western Hemisphere. I am glad they got hold of it."

On the other hand, Senator Frederick Van Nuys (Democrat), of Indiana, believed it was "one more step toward United States entrance into another foreign war."

Senator Robert A. Taft (Republican), of Ohio, had "no particular criticism of the action" and did not "regard the incident as particularly significant from a long-range viewpoint."

Senator John Thomas (Republican), of Idaho, said it "was the only thing to do" because "we are up there in Greenland and have to protect it" against a Nazi "incursion into the Western Hemisphere."

Ex-President Of Panama Faces Arrest

By the Associated Press

PANAMA, Oct. 12.—U. S. authorities made plans today to hustle Panama's overthrown President, Arnulfo Arias, out of the Canal Zone as an unwanted political refugee and hand him over promptly to the police of Panama, where he is unwelcome and faces arrest.

The Canal Zone authorities planned to send a radio message tomorrow advising Arias on shipboard of what to expect when he returns here this week.

Although the Zone authorities represent the United States, it was said here no formal representations in the Arias case had been made by the U. S. government.

Dr. Arias, who was in Havana when deposed by a coup Thursday, sailed for Cristobal yesterday aboard the American steamer Cefalu. The Cefalu is scheduled to arrive Tuesday.

The ex-president, it was said, "will be given the choice of remaining aboard ship or of being arrested on the dock at Cristobal."

Usually reliable sources asserted that Arias' departure for Cuba last Tuesday and the subsequent peaceful coup two days later averted what might have been a bloody revolutionary movement.

These sources said the movement had been under way for weeks among Panamanian leaders annoyed by Arias' tactics and that his absence provided an opportunity for a change without violence.

Susquehanna Alumni Will Meet Tomorrow

About 75 members of the Baltimore-Washington division of the Susquehanna University Alumni Association will meet at the Lafayette Hotel tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by the Rev. I. Wilson Kepner, of Baltimore, president of the club.

Dr. G. Morris Smith, president of the university, and Dr. George E. Fisher, head of the chemistry department, will be guests. The gathering is one of a series planned in connection with celebration of the school's eighty-fifth anniversary in 1943.

Confessed Slayer Of the Mileys

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TOM C. PENNEY, 32, of Lexington, Ky., who, according to Sheriff Ernest Thompson, had admitted the slaying of Marion Miley, golf star, and her mother at the Lexington Country Club September 28

Privy Councillor Of Japan Dies

Tokyo (Monday), Oct. 13 (AP).—Gen. Misao Kawai, 77, member of the Japanese Privy Council who helped negotiate Japan's entry into the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis, died today of heart disease.

Kawai also was a member of the council's special committee which deliberated the Japanese-French Indo-China treaty giving Japan concessions in the East Asian colony.

British Ask U. S. Rail Supplies To Build Second Line in Iran

By James G. Simonds,

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The American Government has received a request from the British for a large amount of rolling stock and rail steel to increase the carrying capacity of the Trans-Iranian Railroad, so military supplies may be sent in large quantities to the Soviet armies by way of the Middle East, it was learned last night.

The British hope to increase the carrying capacity of the Iranian railroad from the head of the Persian Gulf to Bandar Shah, on the Caspian Sea.

The plan calls for about 200 American locomotives, 20,000 freight cars and 250,000 tons of rail steel to build the new line.

The proposed new rail line would be of standard gauge, which is the same as that of the Egyptian railways. The British idea is to borrow both locomotives and freight cars from the Egyptian government. When the new American equipment is ready, according to the plan, it will be turned over to the Egyptian roads to replace whatever is taken for the Iranian railroad.

The British government has already sent a large number of British locomotives and freight cars to operate on the existing line from the Persian Gulf to Bandar Shah. This line is of Continental gauge, like the railways in Great Britain.

All British supplies sent thus far to Russia have been sent by way of the Arctic port of Archangel, and then south over the long single-track railway to Valogda and on to the Soviet armies on the central front. But the port of Archangel is hard to keep open during the winter. Furthermore, the Germans may be able to cut the line after the marshes west of Valogda freeze.

The third possible route for American and British supplies for Russian armies is via the port of Vladivostok, but this port can be kept open only as long as the Japanese are not involved in hostilities.

Despite the fact the Iranian Railway may soon be the only possible means of sending supplies to the Russian armies, the British plan has encountered considerable opposition in Washington.

These officials do not want American steel, of which there is a shortage, used for rails and rolling stock which could not arrive in time to aid the Soviet armies. If the Russians are able to withstand the present attack, however, it was thought possible that the British plan might be accepted.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Monday, October 13, 1941

Crime Drive Lags

"It may be," said Senator Adams in commenting on the efforts of the House to add 100 men to the Washington police force, "that what we need is better policemen, instead of more policemen." The answer is, of course, that we need both. Fortunately, the Police Department is now undergoing a shake-up and is instituting new training courses which should effect qualitative improvements. Aside from these changes, however, the need for additional men has been amply demonstrated. The department has been asking for at least 100 new recruits for many years, and only a fraction of that number has ever been granted. Under present boom-town conditions a strengthened police force is imperative to insure safety on the streets of the Nation's Capital.

Speaking of quality versus quantity, moreover, it is equally true that we need a better type of crime legislation for the District. The police investigation a few months ago brought out some appalling facts about lawlessness in the District. Most legislators agreed that something had to be done. But one of the reform bills passed by both houses—that tightening up the control of vagrants—was so loosely drawn that the President was constrained to veto it to guard against encroachments upon individual rights. The second reform bill so crudely eliminates discretion on the part of judges and the Parole Board in handling criminal cases that, in spite of its passage some weeks ago by both houses, it is not likely to become law.

In other words, nothing Congress has attempted to relieve the District of its abnormal crime rate has yet come to fruition. While its two legislative mistakes are being corrected, the least it can do is to give Maj. Kelly the men he needs for effective police work.

Town And Country

One of the great problems of this, as of every other highly industrialized society, is the progressive depopulation of the rural areas and the increasing congestion of the cities. In the United States this tendency has been operative ever since the Civil War. By 1920 the population of this country had ceased to be predominantly rural. By the end of the 1920's only 43.8 per cent of Americans were living on farms or in villages and in towns of less than 2500. But for a time after the beginning of the great depression, it appeared that this tendency might have stopped—at least that with the advent of the great hydroelectric systems, industry itself might be moving toward decentralization. Between 1930 and 1940, in fact, there was a decrease in the population of many great cities, as for example, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, San Francisco. In almost all others the rate of growth had been abruptly checked. To be sure, various factors, like the decline of the birth rate and the centrifugal movement of urban populations toward the suburbs, were also at work. And in some part the switch seems to have been due to the countermigration of large groups which were no longer able to find a livelihood to the cities.

But all that, of course, has been abruptly ended by the great defense boom. It is probable that if the Federal census had been taken this year instead of last year, it would show that the industrial centers are now more congested than at any time in history. One may well wonder, therefore, what will happen to these swollen city populations when the war ends. The members of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference meeting this week at Jefferson City, Mo., can foresee only "chaos, poverty, unemployment and social upheaval." It is a gloomy prediction, and excludes any consideration of the thought that is going into the problem of postwar readjustment. If we can manage the mobilization of our resources for defense, surely it is not beyond the wit of man to manage demobilization. A recent article in *Fortune*, by Adolf A. Berle, Assistant Secretary of State, suggests that such problems may be under close study within the Administration. Little is said in these occasional public excursions, however, about the redispersion of our population. Yet one doesn't need to be a Jeffersonian to appreciate that without stable farm and village populations, a stable society is impossible.

Postwar Trade

It is axiomatic that the winning of the peace as of the war depends upon the continued collaboration of the United States and the British Empire. This was the main point of emphasis of the speakers before the recent National Foreign Trade Convention in New York. Trade can be restored only by the collaboration of the two great units in the non-Axis world which now carry on about 50 per cent of world trade, hold most of the world's gold, and control a large volume of basic raw materials essential to the conduct of modern industry. We are, therefore, squarely up against the old, old question whether high tariffs, preferential tariffs and exclusive trade agreements are to endure or to give way to a regime of comparatively free trade in which nations play no favorites.

At present, as the experts who addressed the convention know full well, trade everywhere is conditioned by restrictive policies which antedated the war. These in part were the outgrowth of political fears that have caused economic welfare to be sacrificed to attainment of greater self-sufficiency. While autarchy has been carried to its fullest development in Nazi Germany, autarchic trade policies are not peculiar to totalitarian regimes. If any delusions on that score exist, they must have been speedily dissipated by the plain speaking of the convention delegates. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, for instance, stressed the "villain's" part the United States played in raising trade barriers after the last World War. To some of his hearers, no doubt, he appeared to exaggerate the malign effects of those postwar tariffs, as well as to overemphasize the extent of the relief afforded by the Hull reciprocal trade agreements. However, the fact most worth noting is that Mr. Welles urged the need for increasing liberalization of trading policies after the war.

This policy is in accordance with the program recently outlined by Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt in the so-called Atlantic Charter. At the same time the trade clause of the Charter is not very explicit. It states that Great Britain and the United States will endeavor "with due respect for their existing obligations, to further the enjoyment by all states, great or small, victor or vanquished, of access, on equal terms, to the trade and to the raw materials of the world which are needed for their economic prosperity." Note the qualifying clause: "with due respect for their existing obligations." This was the qualification to which alone among the governments of the free peoples the free-trading Hollanders took exception. There can be little doubt that if that pledge sans qualification is not fulfilled, this war, like the last great world conflict, will be only a prelude to a new outbreak.

Such a task as Mr. Welles suggested will be gargantuan. Even granted Anglo-American collaboration in the work of rehabilitation, the obstacles to attainment of the goal set by the Churchill-Roosevelt declaration are formidable. They are so great, in fact, that many believe the declaration itself was qualified in order to provide a way of escape from fulfillment of the joint pledge. Thus, the promise to give other nations trading privileges, "with due respect for their existing obligations," might be interpreted to mean retention of existing discriminations and tariff preferences.

Eugene P. Thomas, president of the Foreign Trade Council, not only criticized our own nationalistic trade policies. He vigorously attacked the British preferential system as inconsistent with the spirit of the Atlantic Accord. He further pointed out that since 1933 Great Britain has negotiated over a score of bilateral agreements of an exclusive character that tend to injure the trade of other countries. Some may think that such attacks are ill-timed, possibly politically inexpedient. But, as Mr. Welles said, there could be no greater misfortune than for the people of the United States to defer study of reconstruction problems until the war is over. We should be thinking now about ultimate objectives. If our thinking is to be constructive, we must face facts and eschew a vague sentimentalism that might deceive us into believing that the defeat of Hitlerism would automatically assure a return of peaceful economic intercourse.

Stop Hoarding

There is a good deal of buck passing going on about the overbuying which has helped to make so many materials scarce. Private industry charges that the Army and Navy are hoarding. Government authorities in turn allege that there has been too much buying for inventory purposes by certain industrialists who are trying to anticipate price increases or safeguard themselves against future shortages. There is no doubt some truth in all these allegations. For the temptation to overstock is always great when business is expanding and prices are rising, and under emergency conditions that temptation is increased many fold.

Current changes have persuaded the Army and Navy to take a survey of their stocks on hand. Private industries, too, are paying increased attention to their inventory position. This is all to the good, since comprehensive information about the existing supply situation is essential to intelligent planning both by the Government and private industry. Statistical data on inventories are admittedly inadequate, and inventory figures are difficult to analyze. The present controversy should, therefore, spur efforts to improve and extend the character of business reporting services in this important field. The real remedy of overbuying can be forthcoming only when the facts are known. Presumably the SPAB is now collecting its own facts for its allocation system for materials, a system which in the nature of things will take account of inventories. Then the hoarding of scarce materials will become increasingly difficult and eventually, it is to be hoped, impossible. It may be well, also, to follow the suggestion of Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board, and seize excessive inventories of private industry as a means of keeping small plants going during the emergency.

Choosing The Remedy

Government seizure of a New Jersey plant operated by Air Associates, Inc., is said to be a possibility if the company persists in its refusal to accept the National Defense Mediation Board's recommendations for ending a strike. The board has called for reinstatement of the concern's striking employes, without discrimination, while negotiations for a settlement are in progress. The company, however, maintaining that the strike is not effective and that production has not been interrupted, will go only so far as to promise reinstatement of strikers "as rapidly as jobs become available."

If it is true that work on defense orders is going forward without interruption, there is no reason for asking the Army to take over the plant. Such drastic action should be reserved for cases in which Government operation of plants becomes essential to avoid a breakdown in the production of defense supplies. If the stubborn refusal of the company to accept the board's recommendations should prevent a settlement and lead to a crippling walkout, the Army would doubtless have to step in as a last resort. But if essential defense production is not imperiled, controversies involving alleged discrimination and dismissal of employes for union activity can best be handled by the National Labor Relations Board.

The noncooperative attitude of the company in rejecting the NDMB's reasonable request would undoubtedly prejudice its case in advance of an investigation by the NLRB. But the law does not contemplate seizure of a plant because of arbitrary conduct on the part of an employer. More appropriate remedies are at hand. Certainly the Government should not assume control over plants merely as a means of disciplining a company or possibly relieving it of responsibilities that it might be glad to shift to other shoulders.

Nazis In Greenland

Greenland is a long distance removed from Norway, the nearest German-held land on the continent of Europe. Between them lies an expanse of ocean constantly patrolled by British and American warships. The fact that, despite these handicaps, the Nazis did seek to establish and maintain a foothold in Greenland shows how important and necessary they deemed such an outpost to be. Fortunately, their efforts have now come a cropper. By discovering and seizing the radio broadcasting station operated by Nazis on the island, and by capturing a small Norwegian ship that was its supply vessel, our Navy has shown once more how important its patrol may be in the Battle of the Atlantic.

The radio station was apparently engaged in transmitting meteorological information to Germany for use in long-range weather forecasts needed by the Luftwaffe in planning raids on Britain and on Atlantic shipping. The same means of transmission was employed in supplying Nazi authorities with information regarding ship movements in the North Atlantic. So it is obvious that the American Navy, by its forthright action in this case, has struck a blow on behalf of Britain and also on behalf of freedom of the seas. The episode clearly underlines, moreover, the wisdom of the United States in establishing a protectorate over Greenland.

GIRL

The sweet and mortal part of you
Comes walking down the ways we walk,
Doing the common things we do,
Talking the language that we talk;

Learning from earth the tricks of grace:
From birch, from flower that we know,
The oval tilting of your face,
The lithe flank's curving, languid, slow;

And wearing, in the eyes you wear,
The blue of flowers this side of sky—
In everything, content to bear
The earthly name we call you by;

And having nothing in your look
Nostalgic of another clime
You knew as native, and forsook,
And still must seek again, in time . . .

Wherefore, the sweet and mortal part,
And the brief role that you rehearse,
I store away . . . in eyes . . . in heart . . .
In these grave syllables of verse.

DAVID MORTON.

Presenting the 'Oscar'

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Problems Here

I have just been reading your editorial entitled, "Willkie Statesmanship" in your issue of October 8, in which you say:

"Isolationists talk about the disillusionment after the last war and our participation in it. But the real accounting came 12 years later when the country sent the Republican Party into oblivion. And the oblivion was due to Nation-wide reaction against the party's ostrich-like attitude toward the social and world problems of postwar adjustment."

You would have us believe that 14 years after the war was over the people turned against the Republicans because their foreign policy was isolationist.

Well, why did the people reject the Democratic Party in 1918 and 1920? While our men were still fighting on European battlefields the people turned that party from the House and Senate in 1918, and for good measure rejected the League of Nations in 1919. And as soon as they got a whack at the Presidency in 1920 they turned that over, too. It surely wasn't because they wanted more internationalism, for the good Doctor Wilson and his party had supplied them enough of that. And if they had liked messing in Europe they would have kept in power the party that initiated that policy. But your editorial would have us believe that, having repudiated the policies which led us into war in 1917, the people eagerly returned to them nearly two decades later.

International policies were not an issue in the 1932 campaign. Domestic policies were. The depression, plus the Teapot Dome and similar things, plus failure to solve domestic problems, were discussed during the campaign. But no mention was ever made of problems in Dakar, Bagdad or Vladivostok. The people were thinking of problems here.

J. V. D.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.

Segregation

A few weeks ago young America returned to our public and private schools. Are we to go on training them to live in a world dominated by the Nazi political and racial ideology? Or are we ready to modify our educational practices and policies and teach our youth to be tolerant of religious and racial differences?

Hitler began his campaign of world domination by starting with the very young. In separate schools, he taught them to hate the Jews. Today Hitler's frenzied fighting forces who are trying to win the world for the mythical Aryan race are these same youth.

Some educators have suggested that we could afford to cut much out of our present school curriculum and teach knowledge and attributes to strengthen our youth for opposition to fascism and support for democratic ideals and religious freedom. But can we do this where school children are taught in schools separated according to the race of the child? Segregation and discrimination are fundamental principles in Nazi Germany and Fascistic Italy. Segregation in a democracy is justifiable only to separate criminals, the dangerously insane, and those ill of contagious disease. When rehabilitated, these return to society at large.

The Negro is the only minority permanently segregated in sections of our country. Educational and religious institutions that segregate citizens because of race defy our fundamental constitutional principles underlying our democracy. When will we begin to get rid of this type of Fascism?

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., Oct. 10.

Facing Reality

It is evident to an increasing number of people that the danger to democracy today is too great to continue further indulgence in such muddled thinking as that shown by the latest Gallup poll, which is reported to show that 70 per cent of us believe the defeat of Hitler is more important than the staying out of war, while only 21 per cent favor our immediately doing anything about it. What are we waiting for? What can possibly be gained by further procrastination? The only logical reaction to the belated awakening of the 70 per cent is the prompt subordination of every other consideration to the accomplishment of the primary objective.

It is true that had we democracies only shown before the war one-half of the ability to work together for our mutual advantage which our enemies achieved to our detriment, there would not now be millions of democratic people under the Nazi heel or the present dire peril to all people still free. But although we cannot go back and undo the tragic results of our former errors, the quicker we now face up to the realities and take whatever steps are necessary to overcome and destroy democracy's assailants, the sooner the blessings of peace will be restored to us and the shorter the period of chaos to follow.

The condition of democracy is too perilous to permit us to continue to concern ourselves exclusively with our own paltry pleasures. Such questions as "do we want to send a second A. E. F. to France?" are foolish and unworthy of us at such a time. Hitlerism must be defeated, by whatever means are necessary and the farther away the more fortunate for us. The Biblical prophecy that "they who live by the sword shall perish by the sword" clearly indicates that Hitler's weapons must be overcome by similar weapons and gives no support for wishfully thinking that democracy can be preserved by the employment of half measures.

It is possible that democracy's cause might eventually prevail, although we were conspicuous by our absence from among its fighting champions but the more numerous the defenders, the quicker the overthrow of the assailants, the smaller the damage caused to the world's economy and the speedier the return of our opportunities for the enjoyment of normal life. Above all of these considerations, who with red blood in his veins would want such a shameful thing as that history should record that the most powerful democracy of them all failed to bare its arm and enter the fight when freedom fought its greatest and possibly last battle?

ERNEST E. OSWALD.
Arlington, Va., Oct. 11.

Nazi Advance

It grieves and angers me to read the nonsense in which The Post indulges regarding Bolshevik atheistic Russia and the Russo-German war.

Russia has thrown her immense man power and her best equipment into her desperate fight against Germany. No one (with any sense) would expect Germany to crush Russia within a few weeks, as she did the rest of the European countries. After driving the Russians out of Poland, out of the Baltic states and out of western Russia, the advance of the German armies is naturally slow—but it never stops.

After the expected fall of Moscow, Karkhov and Leningrad, together with the occupation of the Don Basin and the Caucasus, Russia will be unable to continue resistance. The picture of Josef Stalin as "great and God-fearing democrat" and second savior of the human race, is downright idiotic.

READER.
Washington, Oct. 10.

Reasons For The Drought

The idea that radio broadcasting is responsible for droughts has often been suggested at times of drought in the recent past; likewise during periods of excessive rainfall and floods, the opposite has many times been maintained—that radio is the cause of the unusual rains.

As a matter of fact, we may rest assured that radio is without any influence whatever, direct or indirect, on the weather. In particular, radio does not affect any of the processes involved in the production of rain and it cannot either increase or decrease rainfall. Rain is produced by nature through (1) the evaporation of water into the atmosphere from oceans and other bodies of water, wet soil, growing vegetation, etc., (2) the distribution of this water vapor throughout the lower few miles depth of the atmosphere and over extensive areas of the globe by winds and atmospheric currents, and (3) the condensation of this water vapor into clouds and rain by a sufficient cooling of the humid air. The cooling of large volumes of humid air necessary to produce rain is brought about principally by expansion of the air during vertical ascent; the ascent may come about as a result of strong heating at the surface of the earth by sunshine (as in the case of summer thundershowers), or by a flow of the air up over mountain ranges, or by a flow of the warm, humid air up over great masses of cold, heavy air in its path. Now, radio has no effect on the amount or the rate of evaporation, as we know from actual observation and from the physical nature of radio and of the evaporation process. Likewise, it has no effect on the temperature or the motions of the air, nor on the process of condensation.

In fact, electrical influences play no direct part in the production of weather; even in a thunderstorm the electrical phenomena are an incidental result of the storm and have nothing to do with the genesis, development or action of the storm.

The causes of droughts are disturbances in the normal circulation of the earth's atmosphere. Water vapor is distributed over the earth by the winds; as humid air is cooled, especially by expanding as a result of upward movements, the vapor is condensed into clouds and deposited as rain or snow. If the circulation of air currents is active, it tends in general to bring precipitation; a stagnant or abnormal circulation is likely to bring dry weather. No definite ultimate cause can be assigned for these abnormal conditions in the present state of our knowledge, but it is certain they cannot be ascribed to electromagnetic influences of any kind.

Our available records show periods of drought and periods of excessive rainfall alternating with each other in an irregular manner at all times in the past, long before the development of radio or other extensive electrical activities. There is seldom a time when some region on the earth is not experiencing unusual weather. Present conditions may be unprecedented in some localities, but there is no reason to believe that they will indefinitely continue to exist, intensify or spread, or that any permanent progressive change is taking place.

Dr. E. W. WOOLARD.
Weather Bureau.
Washington, Oct. 10.

The Post Impressionist

A New Rhapsody

HEARING Oscar Levant and the National Symphony playing Gershwin Saturday night against the great flame-splotched curtain of sound from Europe, Africa and Asia, it again occurred to me that we desperately need a new Rhapsody. I felt it first when I heard Larry Adler do Gershwin's Rhapsody on his harmonica. Levant punched it home because he had with him the audible and visible power of a big symphony band—properly more band than orchestra.

Levant's precision, the band's brains, muscle and heart seemed to be spilling over the dam, going to waste. The sobbing pauses between one mood and the next were broken by the screams of diving planes and the peculiar quiet bubbling sound of blood rising in the windpipes of men whose lungs have been punctured by shrapnel or broken ribs. Here were hundreds of us crying into our beer for Gershwin and the golden Twenties, and with every beat of the conductor's arms a barbarous force was macerating the flesh and the hopes of millions of men and women very like ourselves.

Gershwin is imbedded in our tradition, probably forever. He's the Twenties and the first half of the Thirties, coruscating, cocky as a tap dancer mincing up and down a flight of steps, but chopping, changing restlessly, giving himself the bird for his own toughness, his poetry and the spongy self-pity of a soot-streaked dawn. As Levant finished the Rhapsody, I thought of the first scene in Hecht's Eric Dorn which introduces the hero as he stumbles out of a Chicago South Side bagnio to face another day.

THIS SORT of thing was all right in the days when Hitlerism was no bigger than a man's open, upraised hand. It definitely doesn't help now that we're fighting for our lives—or should be.

What we need now, and need as a thirsty man needs water, is a melody, a clear melodic line flowing strong as a great river and a pounding unforced rhythm, regular as a healthy heartbeat. We can do without brilliance, with less technique, even, and less humor.

Certainly we can do without the unsure self-conscious trombone laughter and the apoplectic cornet reaching for the high note—for what? For a great big hand, the individual reward of the moment, the smash, the sock, the tagging of the highest star on the plaster cyclorama in a swank night spot with an eight-foot ceiling.

What we need in the way of a rhapsody isn't to be had by writing a requisition on Tin Pan Alley nor by the exhortations of the Librarian of Congress. It can't be ordered by the yard to fit specifications. It can't be expedited by an A-1 priority except to the extent that you can get priority on a change in the national climate. Such a change has set in. Congressional weathervanes, barometers and thermometers show it. But the climate that produced Gershwin's music, not only the "Rhapsody in Blue," but "Of Thee I Sing" and "Strike Up the Band," has been pallingly slow in changing.

From now on, the change may be rapid. As the Nazi meaning of life becomes more stark and stands forth as full of horror as did Medusa's head of snakes, the contrast with our own sprawling freedom may do in a few weeks or days what no amount of table-pounding and wooing of the microphone can accomplish. As suddenly and as mysteriously as butter "comes" in churned cream, we may find ourselves one day possessed by a passionate conviction that life as we have known it in America, and as we believe we can maintain it, is so dear and in such mortal danger that its defense is the first business of us all.

WHEN THAT DAY comes—and it is not inevitable because a Hitler victory might divide us—life will not be coruscating except for a few profiteers nuzzling sweeties in the night spots. There will be less humor, less by-play, less self-pity. There will be more sense of common kinship, all of us working and fighting for a unique something as hard to name and analyze in all its phases as climate. In that time, there will be less loneliness; deep underneath will be a satisfaction that has been going out of our lives since the automobile broke us apart into couples and families.

I am not talking about an equivalent for Hitler's "blood and soil" which is shoddy ersatz sold with all the shrill strategems of a carnival barker and no more lasting. Nor will be in that time "think without blood." Our blood is various; it is in our spirit and in the climate it has created that our hope of great and invincible unity lies.

If and when we come to the time when the dignity of the individual, amounting to spiritual chastity and the right to have pork chops, is harmonized with the shoulder-to-shoulder defense of each by all, another Gershwin will come along and, soaking in the new American air through all his senses, he will write a Rhapsody in Red, White and Blue that will have line and flow and power. It would help if we could have it now. But art is funny that way; it seldom anticipates life.

PAUL SIFTON.

Seeking Unity

With the international situation at a critical point, I believe the time has arrived for the representatives of the 48 States to break away from normal party lines in order to guard the Nation's security.

Although the President may encounter opposition to his Neutrality Act revision, I feel the time has come for all Congressmen who cherish our security and freedom to support the recommendation.

We notice now that time is short. We notice now that the Russians are fighting valiantly, and they need war materials urgently. Yet we hinder our Allies in Europe, Britain and Russia, by allowing Sections 2 and 6—dealing with combat zones and arming ships—to remain. Even now, while we don't sail in combat areas—the South Atlantic, etc.—our merchantmen fall prey to lurking Nazi U-boats.

If Mr. Roosevelt deems it necessary to protect our freedom of the seas and lend-lease supplies, then those individuals in Washington elected to reflect the opinion of the majority should perform the task. We must rally behind the President—without daggers.

JACKSON BYRON.
New York City, Oct. 10.

Arming Our Ships

By Ernest K. Lindley

The Neutrality Amendment

LINDLEY

THE BAN on arming American merchant ships grew out of our dispute with Germany over submarine tactics in World War I. This dispute sprang chiefly from the loss of American lives, not on American ships, but on British and other Allied ships.

Our contention was not that the Germans did not have the right to sieze or destroy ships carrying contraband. It was, in substance, that they did not have the right to do so without warning, visit and search, and provision for the safety of the crew and passengers. These were established rules of international law, binding on surface raiders. There were obvious practical difficulties in requiring the new type of commerce-raider, the U-boat, to adhere to them. A submarine could not take aboard more than a few persons. It often had to operate far from shore or in rough seas. If it signaled promptly the location of lifeboats it risked discovery and attack from faster surface ships.

What the Germans argued most persuasively was, however, that the arming of merchant ships by the British and their allies prevented the U-boats from giving warning and making provision for the safety of passengers and crews. (The British did not resort to convoys until later in the war). If the submarine came to the surface to give warning, it was shot at.

THIS ARGUMENT was hard to answer. And at one time some officials in our State Department thought they might settle the dispute by persuading the British to remove the guns from their merchant and passenger ships. Such an arrangement might have saved some lives, but, of course, would have made it much easier for U-boats to carry out their appointed task of sinking cargoes destined for British ports.

Although a few American flag ships were attacked, President Wilson refrained from arming our merchant ships until the Germans, in February, 1917, announced that they were resuming unrestricted submarine warfare, and accordingly would torpedo without warning any or all ships within certain areas.

In this war it has been torpedoing without warning from the start. The Nazis have hardly made a pretense of doing anything else. It has been all-out fighting in the combat areas which they have proclaimed in the Eastern Atlantic. Obviously, the more extensive use of convoys and aerial patrols by the British would have made any other course impracticable.

When the unarmed American ship, the Robin Moor, was torpedoed in the South Atlantic, far from a declared combat zone, warning was given, but provision for the safety of passengers and crew was not made, and it was chiefly luck that no lives were lost. Usually it is even less practicable for a bombing plane preying on ocean commerce than for a submarine to follow the rules. Guns on merchant ships are even more useful as a defense against airplanes than against submarines.

THE BAN on arming merchant ships might serve a purpose if they were going into combat areas only for private commercial gain, and if the Nazis were assuring safety for passengers and crews before sinking the ships. But neither of these conditions has existed. Where our merchantmen have gone into danger areas it has been for reasons of high policy: to deliver or obtain cargoes essential to our defense.

For the same reason, the President wants all restrictions on the movements of American merchant ships removed. The argument against this rests on two points: that the result will be more incidents and the incitement of American sentiment to full belligerency, and that the lives of American seamen will be endangered.

To the first point the President has already given his answer: not a declaration of war, but orders to the American Navy to shoot.

Although few wish to endanger the lives of American seamen, it is more becoming to the dignity of a great nation to keep its merchant marine in its own hands. Besides, our strategists consider that if the Nazis try an invasion of Great Britain in full force, the prompt arrival of supplies might tilt the balance. They would feel much safer if our ships, especially the new fleets now sliding down the ways, were kept directly under American control.

In The Americas

By Carlos C. Nagel

499 Years Of Life

IF WE MAKE a parallel between the progress of America and that of Europe since the discovery of the former 449 years ago yesterday, we should not be judged as complacent if we decide that world leadership is bound to fall on our shoulders.

Considering the fact that we cannot ignore our duties, we are sacrificing our peaceful life and steady progress in order to help restore Europe to normalcy. The Americas are aware that when Christopher Columbus crossed the seas nearly 500 years ago he left a narrow path in his wake that has become a broad and short highway impossible to ignore. Progress has made the world very small indeed; what happens abroad today affects us directly.

In old Europe 449 years is not a long time, there are houses in existence there and still inhabited which were built before that time. But to us those years are many, but not enough to make us forget our racial backgrounds and above all, the reasons why our ancestors came to America. The way of thinking that compels us to jeopardize our easy life and security in order to safeguard our freedom may be called quixotic by some, but deep down it is nothing but an inheritance from our forefathers who came first to the Americas.

IT IS REVEALING to note that among our neighbors in South America the day of the discovery of America is called "Dia de la Raza"—Day of the Race—. But when that term is used it is easily discernible that the South American is not thinking of the representative of the Spanish race in Europe of today. He is thinking of those first settlers who came to the Americas after the conquest, when the element of gamble and adventure had been slightly worn, and continued coming until the foundation for the present day Latin-American race was formed.

Today South Americans worry but little if Christopher Columbus was a Spaniard or an Italian! "After all," they argue, "if the backbone of our race in America was to be traced back exclusively to Spanish gamblers and adventurers who came to America on a chance of filling their pockets full of gold, there would be little to trace since few of those men remained in the American continent."

And there are a good many who are realistic enough to consider among those gamblers Christopher Columbus in the first place. The man who was first a vagabond Italian adventurer and later became, after many privations, Grand Admiral of Spain and Viceroy of the Empire, did not have the characteristics of a settler. The great navigator was only inspired by two conflicting emotions: A divine mission to open to the world a new continent and to be paid for it with splendor.

OUR NEW WORLD became populated then with people with new ideas and new thoughts. They were resolute people who wanted not only what the Germans have come to call "Lebensraum" but more important, what the President of the United States calls today a "New Deal" and which our ancestors did not believe they could get in their old countries. Just like the modern new deal, that new life in this continent required sacrifices. A natural elimination of the less fit took place gradually, many returned to England, Spain and Portugal and only those willing to fight with bare hands against odds remained.

It is only natural that a good majority of the descendants of those people should today refuse emphatically the theory that "this war in Europe is not our war" when it obviously is bound to jeopardize our freedom. And not just our freedom but also our progress, which has focused the eyes of the rest of the world on us. The second world war has made us conscious that we receive from the rest of the globe as many covetous glances as appeals for help. And we have to prepare for both.

WHEN THE PEOPLE of a nation have a single purpose, a uniformity of ideals and thoughts, the preparation for defense and the defense itself are melted into one single gesture difficult to beat. The best example is the stand the British people are making. They were not prepared to face Germany and were defeated in Belgium, France, Greece and in their own cities. Little or no defense could they muster in order to protect their own homes from bombardments. But the destruction of Coventry and other cities, the heavy punishment of London, were the penalty of acquiring that necessary stamina that has kept Hitler from the British Islands.

"By the skin of our teeth we have escaped destruction," declared Hitler himself when commenting upon his recent campaign in northern Russia, the very Russia that was supposed to be a "walk-over."

Do we have singleness of purpose in this world which Christopher Columbus gave us? There is not one country in the Americas that would not fight in order to escape again the fate we already experienced once from our mother-countries. Any hesitation that may imply the contrary is based only on the assumption that the totalitarian countries would not or could not approach us in order to make us colonies again.

And that we can fight has been already proved and that is the uniformity of ideals that links the Americas stronger than any hasty, last-minute promotion. Rightly we can compare any South American army of today, facing the remote possibility of active warfare with totalitarian armies, with those poorly equipped armies without training to speak of, which faced the veteran troops of Spain that had the reputation of having confronted the crack troops of Napoleon I. Any student of the Independence Wars of the South American countries knows that those men, hardly worth the name of soldiers, fought and defeated well equiped and trained soldiers. The battle fields of Maipu and Ayacucho and others testify to that.

IT IS SUPERFLOUS to mention what the American patriots did during the American Revolution, they too faced professional soldiers led by experienced officers, men whose job was to fight and who had done so successfully in Europe.

Since the discovery of America the Western Hemisphere has made tremendous strides. We have been harsh in our self-criticism as to our progress; only too often we hear of puppet regimes in South America, revolutions here and there, backwardness of countries populated by Indians.

But let us compare these drawbacks, if they may be called that, with European activities in the same 450 years. If we make a comparison of the number of wars that have taken place in old Europe during this lapse of time, the number of revolutions, and the number of countries that have appeared and disappeared on that map, our new world certainly has been a peaceful one.

During the era of conquest the new world was to Europe but an unexpected, very welcome source of wealth for the maintenance of costly wars and courts. Queen Isabella's investment of 17,000 gulden, the equivalent of about 10,000 dollars a day, for the preparation and equipment of Columbus' flotilla was, to say the least, a good investment. Outside of the leaders of the expedition, the hundred-and-odd men who manned the ships were not a particularly valuable human element to risk: men who were escaping prison and even the gallows by agreeing to man the Santa Maria, Pinta and Nina.

SINCE THEN America has continued to be a convenience to Europe. When the natural wealth of the new world ceased to be so easily available through the independence of each one of our countries, the land has continued to be an expedient and most desirable place in which to settle the overflow of the European population. This immigration was received by America with open arms. Groups did not cross the ocean in order to start a new life in America without the desire to work and prosper.

And that, undoubtedly, is as good an explanation as any why we are entitled to think that we have in the Americas not only the material but the human element necessary to make our Western Hemisphere the leader of a New World.

Four hundred and forty-nine years after the discovery of America, the Americas have discovered themselves as a single hemisphere with similar ideals and ambitions.

The Currier Case

By Mark Sullivan

The OPM's Labor Policy

THE GOVERNMENT (Federal Works Agency) wanted 300 houses built in Detroit. The Government called for bids.

SULLIVAN

Three bids were submitted. The bids were opened in the Federal Works office, in Washington, September 18. The lowest bidder was Mr. Patrick J. Currier, doing business as the Currier Lumber Co. Mr. Currier's bid was $979,000. The next lowest bid was $1,410,000—that is, $431,000 higher than Mr. Currier's.

The Government officials congratulated Mr. Currier—he was present when the bids were opened. They told him to go back to Detroit and get to work. They told him the formal contract would be made out, and he should come back to Washington to sign it September 26.

Mr. Currier went back to Detroit. He put his draughtsmen to work, ordered some new machinery, spent some 10 to 15 thousand dollars. On the day specified he returned to Washington to sign the formal contract.

Mr. Currier found the Federal Works officials in a curious state of mind. They were willing he should have the contract, wanted him to have it. But they were held up by another branch of the Government, the Office of Production Management.

Mr. Currier asked why. He was told that the objection came from the labor department of OPM, which is Mr. Sidney Hillman. Mr. Hillman had a policy that all Government defense construction should be done by American Federation of Labor workers. And Mr. Currier's workers were not A. F. of L.—they were C. I. O. Hence Mr. Hillman's office did not want Mr. Currier to have the contract.

MR. CURRIER, an energetic person with considerable capacity for indignation, began to move about Washington, rapidly. He spent some two weeks trying to find out if there is any justice in Washington. His story came to the attention of an alert radio news reporter, Mr. Fulton Lewis, jr. Mr. Lewis, after careful investigation, told the story over the radio.

Thus the story was heard by members of the Senate committee investigating the national defense program. They determined to look into it. They called Mr. Currier before them.

Mr. Currier was completely convincing. He said that he employs union labor only, he has a closed C.I.O. shop. He pays wages higher than the prevailing union rate, higher than the standards set by the Government. He pays carpenters $1.40 and $1.25 an hour, beginners in his factory 70 cents an hour, and extra for overtime. He explained what is not pertinent but is interesting—why he was able to make such a low bid. He does much of his work on a mass-production, prefabricated basis—while other contractors are prevented from doing this by trade customs or A. F. of L. union rules or practices.

NEXT THE COMMITTEE called Mr. John M. Carmody, administrator of the Federal Works Agency. Mr. Carmody is the official who ought to have given the contract to Mr. Currier, but was prevented. Mr. Carmody made a good impression, a conscientious but troubled man. When he was told by Mr. Hillman's office not to give the contract to Mr. Currier, he consulted the Department of Justice. There Mr. Carmody was told there was no justification in law for him to withhold the contract. At the same time Mr. Carmody felt that if the Administration as a whole had a policy of giving construction contracts only to contractors employing A. F. L. labor, he did not like to be responsible for breaking the policy.

For further light, we must await the testimony of Mr. Hillman, who is to testify during the coming week. In private life, Mr. Hillman is a labor leader—that has been his lifelong career, his only occupation. Now, as joint head (with Mr. William Knudsen) of OPM, Mr. Hillman has an extremely powerful position in the Government. With this authority, apparently Mr. Hillman last July signed an agreement with the A. F. L. By this contract all defense construction work "done for or through any Federal agency" shall be done solely by contractors employing A. F. L. labor.

Mr. Hillman is not himself an A. F. L. man—he was not favoring his own union. Mr. Hillman's union is the Textile Workers of America, affiliated with C. I. O. What moved him to give A. F. L. a monopoly of Government construction work, what A. F. L. promised in return, what movties of Government policy may be involved, what ramifications of labor union politics—all that we shall learn, presumably, when Mr. Hillman testifies.

MEANWHILE, from the average citizens point of view:

If this Detroit contract goes to Mr. Currier as the lowest bidder, each house will cost $3265 (exclusive of land). If it goes to the next lowest bidder, the cost will be $4520. The extra cost, $1255, will come out of citizens who buy or rent the homes, most of them workers with modest incomes.

The extra cost, some 44 per cent, if applied to all the construction work to be done by the Government, would run into billions.

Daily, over the radio, citizens are solicited to buy defense bonds, which cost $18.75 each. To pay the difference on this Detroit contract, $431,000, would use up some 23,000 bonds—all sheer waste.

The step here taken—an agreement giving a monopoly of construction work to one labor union—is by one man, Mr. Hillman, who derives his appointment and his authority from President Roosevelt. Congress would never have taken the step, nor consciously given one man authority to do it. The incident is valid argument for those who assert we are in government by dictatorhip, and delegated dictatorship.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Blow to Morale

The OPM has put a ban on bright work on automobiles. From now on models may be 100 per cent vehicle instead of 75 per cent decorative. The test of a new car may be how it runs and not how it looks.

This is going to be another severe blow to the American public, long accustomed to rate gloss and glamour as Essentials Number One and Two. What is a man going to think when he goes down to buy another auto and finds it merely looks like another auto?

In the beginning the aim of the industry was to produce a means of transportation that would beat the horse and buggy even if it didn't look as pretty. Interest centered in the engine, the brakes, the tires and other things nobody bothers to ask about any more.

A buyer didn't care how a car looked as long as it got him between two given points, and he would have felt as annoyed stalled on a hill in a very pretty coupe as he would have had the car looked awful.

But with the development of the foolproof motor, the manufacturers began to go in for beautification, and for the last 20 years the trend has been followed to such a point that the average automobile was as gaudy as a night-club bar.

The appeal was strictly to the eye. It dazzled the buyer first and convinced him later.

When you looked up suddenly and saw a brand-new model fly past you weren't certain at first whether somebody was passing in a de luxe roadster or whether somebody had just thrown out a Christmas tree without taking off the lights and ornaments.

Each season the new models glistened and radiated and sparkled. We turned back a de luxe model once because it didn't make a rainbow.

When stainless metals replaced brass the designers dropped all restraint, if any. Today even a cheap car has almost as many glistening attachments as a Hollywood bathtub.

And now Hitler has another thing to answer for!

Nothing will make the average man as sore at him as this new OPM order.

We don't mind giving up a little liberty; we can stand getting along on less money; we can endure the sacrifices required by all-out defense; we can even give up a little food and drink . . . but get along without those bright radiators, bumpers, headlights, doorknobs and window casings!!!!

There's a limit to everything. Boy, my gun and trench mortar! Adolf has gone one step too far.

Roll Of Thunder

By Barnet Nover

If The Worst Happens

ALMOST a fortnight has now elapsed since there began in Russia what Hitler promised his people would be "the last great battle of this year," the final stage in the destruction of the Russian army.

NOVER

Since then the Germans, throwing everything they have into the fight, have made extensive and important gains. Orel has been captured; Tula is menaced, if it has not already been taken; the great rail lines leading into Moscow from the northwest, west and southwest have one after another been cut; soon the Nazis may be able to concentrate their fury on the capital and nerve center of that sixth of the earth which is ruled from the Kremlin.

In the meantime, the news from the southern sector is equally bad. The spearhead of the German advance along the northern shore of the Sea of Azov is approaching Rostov, gateway to the Don Valley and the Caucasus. The loss of Rostov would, in some respects, be an even greater blow to the Russians than would the fall of Moscow.

NAZI spokesmen claim that the enemy is no longer capable of organized or effective resistance either in the Moscow area or in the south. Victory, they would have the world believe, is in sight.

The Russians, for their part, admit that their armies have been forced back. But they deny that the Red army has been shattered. And they claim that very heavy losses have been inflicted on the invaders.

The truth is obscured by the heavy fog of battle. The one certainty is that the Russians face the most serious situation that has confronted them since the fighting in the East began 16 weeks ago. They may survive this latest onslaught as they have survived its predecessors. It would be foolish to abandon hope. But the time has also come to anticipate the worst.

SUPPOSE MOSCOW falls, what then?

Such a development would undoubtedly give a fillip to the flagging spirits of the Germans. It would restore the waning prestige of the German high command whose flamboyant claims of imminent victory last July left a sour taste in German mouths when that victory failed to materialize. It would provide the Nazis with a great propaganda asset in such countries as Turkey which have been trying desperately to remain on the fence. Japan might be inspired by such a Nazi victory to invade Siberia.

On the military side, it might enable Hitler to shift a considerable part of his eastern forces to the Mediterranean and West Africa and enough of the Luftwaffe to make possible a resumption of regular aerial attacks on England.

Not least of all, the capture of Moscow would foster a mood of despair and defeatism in those countries, such as the United States, where the nature and duration of Russian resistance during these last four months have raised hopes high.

FOR THESE and other reasons the loss of Moscow would be a serious defeat for the anti-Hitler forces. Yet Hitler has won other great battles and captured other great cities without winning the war and he would still be far from final victory should he win the present battle for Moscow.

Indeed, whatever happens in Russia from now on it is a fair assumption that Hitler is today further removed from a final victory than he was four months ago or a year ago or 16 months ago. Whether they succeed in damming the German tide now rushing on Moscow or are overwhelmed by it, the Russians have already rendered a great historic service to the anti-Hitler cause.

During these four months the German army has suffered tremendous losses in men and planes and tanks and guns. The capture of Moscow will not restore these German dead to life; nor will Hitler find it easy to harness the Russian resources he has captured. Instead, the task of garrisoning the huge and hostile area which his troops now occupy will for a long time force Hitler to write the entries in his Russian ledger in red ink.

THESE FOUR months have been insufficient to enable the British to mount an offensive on the continent of Europe. The tragedy of that fact needs no underlining at this time. Yet Hitler's involvement in the East has given the British time to strengthen their defenses, equip their armies and their forces in the Near East. In the meantime, the United States has officially made up its mind as to where its interests lie in the world-wide struggle for mastery that is taking place and has taken steps to employ its tremendous strength against Hitler.

We have not moved either as fast or as far as we might have during these last four months or, for that matter, in the year and a third that has elapsed since the fall of France. Confusion still dogs our steps; a measure of indecision still marks our thinking. Yet for all the faults and failures of our defense efforts we have moved forward and will move forward with increasing speed from now on.

The fall of Moscow, particularly if it leads to the collapse of Russian resistance, and that is by no means certain, would place an increased burden on Great Britain and the United States. It would also mark the final stage in our effort to win a victory vicariously. The belief that we can win a victory that way has survived a host of disappointments in Norway, the Low Countries, France and the Balkans. Russia gave new life to the spirit of wishful thinking which has for so long governed our actions. That state of mind has died hard. Its last gasp may soon be heard on the blood-drenched plains of Russia. And that, too, can only mean that what Hitler calls "the last battle of the present year" will not be, even if all his claims are borne out, the last battle of the war.

Supreme Court May Act Today On Communist Party Member

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court may take action today opening the way for a straight-out ruling on whether the Communist Party advocates violent overthrow of the United States Government.

This question is presented in an appeal by William Schneiderman, state secretary of the Communist Party for California and a native of Russia. It is one of 376 cases waiting action at today's session.

Schneiderman seeks a review of a decision upholding cancellation of his American citizenship on the ground that he concealed his membership in the Communist Party when applying for citizenship.

If the tribunal agrees to review the case, it will deliver an opinion after hearing oral arguments in a few weeks. Denial of a review would leave in effect a decision by the Ninth Federal Circuit Court upholding cancellation of citizenship by the Federal District Court at San Francisco.

Interest in the case was heightened by the possibility that a decision would have a bearing on pending deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges, West Coast C. I. O. leader. Bridges' deportation to Australia has been ordered by a Justice Department trial examiner on the ground that he is a Communist and an undesirable alien. Bridges is not an American citizen.

Another case specifically involving Bridges will be argued today for the second time. It grew out of his contempt of court conviction for sending Secretary of Labor Perkins a telegram criticizing a decision by the Los Angeles Superior Court. Bridges was sentenced to serve five days in jail or pay a $125 fine.

First arguments were held a year ago along with those on an appeal by the Los Angeles Times from a contempt conviction. Reargument of both cases was ordered for today. The question at issue in each is the right to criticize a court decision prior to a final settlement.

Some of the other petitions awaiting action involve:

1. Whether the 1934 Federal Anti-Racketeering Act applies to members of a labor union alleged by the Justice Department to have required owners of trucks entering New York City from out of the State to pay a union member to drive and unload the truck within the city.

2. The right of a State (Tennessee), to require payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite to voting for a member of Congress.

3. Whether the Hatch Act regulating political activity applies to primaries as well as to general elections.

4. Validity of provisions of the 1939 Wisconsin Employment Peace Act outlawing what were described as unfair labor practices by employes.

Montgomery Hills Parents to Take Students' Places

Parents of students attending the Montgomery Hills Junior High School, Silver Spring, will take their children's places tomorrow at 8 at a "Night at School," marking the first fall meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association.

After the school bell rings mothers and fathers will go to the home rooms of their children to participate in a sample of school's daily program. When the class programs are over, all will meet in the school cafeteria for lunch.

Mrs. J. Angus Watson, jr., program chairman, will direct the session, assisted by Mrs. E. Merritt Douglas and Mrs. James W. Gill. Mrs. Fred Walen is in charge of refreshments.

A meeting of all committee chairmen, their members, grade mothers and officers of the group has been called by Mrs. Wilson for today at 10:30 a. m., at the school.

500 Newsdealers Vote to Strike In New York

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—Charging "unfair trade practices" in giving credits for unsold newspapers, 500 members of the Newspapers Federal Labor Union (A. F. L.) resolved today to strike against eight Manhattan newspapers.

Joseph Masiello, union president, who said grievances had been mounting for years, announced that some 1200 street newsstands had stopped selling the World-Telegram, Sun, Post and Journal-American, afternoon papers, and the Times, Herald-Tribune, News and Mirror, morning papers.

The Brooklyn Eagle and PM, afternoon papers published in Brooklyn, were not affected, he said, because they had a working agreement with the union.

Among the union demands were: 40 per cent profit on the dollar; elimination of service and delivery charges; stopping of "coercive methods" by route men and inspectors; full credit on unsold returns and proper distribution of papers in accord with dealers' demands from customers, with the dealer allowed to buy only the papers he needs.

Members declared they had been forced to pay back three to five per cent in service fees for newspapers deliveries.

Michigan Alumni Meeting

The University of Michigan Alumni Club will hold a dinner meeting Friday evening at the Army and Navy Club, Farragut Square and I Street Northwest, it was announced yesterday by H. K. Kugel, 3825 Morrison Street Northwest, the president. The club is planning for a series of dinners this fall and winter.

Phillips, Publisher, Due on Clipper

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New York, Oct. 12.—The Yankee and Atlantic Clippers of Pan American Airways are expected to arrive at LaGuardia Field Monday afternoon from Lisbon. Yankee Clipper left Lisbon Saturday morning but was delayed 24 hours by weather at Horta, the Azores. The Atlantic Clipper arrived at Horta while the Yankee was being held, and took off from Horta 13 minutes after the Yankee left at 1:32 p. m. today.

William Phillips, American Ambassador to Italy, and Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post, are passengers on the Yankee Clipper.

Curran to Address Business Group

Edwin M. Currant, district attorney, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations, Inc., at 7 p. m. Thursday at the Hay-Adams House.

The annual election of officers will be held at the conclusion of the meeting. The Chevy Chase Business Association, the federation's twenty-second member, will be officially welcomed at the meeting.

The federation has a membership of 144 businessmen.

A.A.A. Board to Discuss Capital Traffic Tangle

Washington's traffic conditions will be discussed at the initial fall meeting of the District of Columbia Advisory Board of the American Automobile Association Friday at 12:30 p. m.

Arrangements include an address by Senator Harold H. Burton, of Ohio, chairman of the Senate District Committee's special subcommittee on District of Columbia traffic, before an audience made up of the principal figures in the traffic controversy.

Traffic Club to Hold Sports Night Wednesday

Sports Night will be observed by the Washington Traffic Club at its meeting on Wednesday at 6.30 p. m. in the Sapphire Room, Mayflower Hotel. Attending will be Clark Griffith, "Bucky" Harris, Joe Cronin and Bill Werber, representing baseball; George P. Marshall, Ray Flaherty, Jack Espey and Turk Edwards, representing football, and "Wiffy" Cox, representing golf.

1812 Daughters to Meet

The District of Columbia Daughters of 1812 will hold their first fall meeting tomorrow at 3 p. m. at national headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. Plans will be made for celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the society in January, 1942. Mrs. Albion Tuck will preside at tomorrow's meeting.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I don't know what he'd do evenings without his workshop!"

Cool-ees by joyce
CALIFORNIA
Arabesque
shining silk, satin, delicately quilted Cool-ee wedge, reflecting fashion's turn to the feminine. Wear it from boudoir to "dinner at home!"
$4.95
Cool-ee Scuffs to Match, $2.45
Pink lustre, green, mirror blue, radiant red, midnight.
Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor
THE NEWER Jelleffs 1214-30-G Street

Oxford Clothes
For the man who plans his wardrobe with a great deal of care and deliberation, we recommend Oxford Clothes. His first acquisitions will become treasures. As he wears and enjoys them he will want more Oxford Clothes because he has discovered that no others give him so much pleasure and satisfaction. Oxford Clothes are exclusive in Washington at the Lewis & Thos. Saltz establishment, 1409 G Street.
$68.50 TO $105
OXFORD TOPCOATS, $75 TO $165
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

Practical Experts Look at D. C. Traffic Problem

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

FIVE practical traffic experts, who stand eight hours every working day in the middle of the traffic problem here, on Saturday talked shop for the public to hear, and with permission of the Police Department.

The five traffic policemen were, in the main, much as individual soldiers in a battle. They were not looking at the whole picture but only on the occurrences and problems at their own stations. Specifically, they had suggestions about what might be done at Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue; at Twelfth and Pennsylvania; at Eleventh and F. Streets; at Fifteenth and F Streets, and at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, and they were emphatic about them.

At Fifteenth and F Streets, Traffic Officer J. R. Russell, his coattails grazed by cars turning in two directions, and unable to see much of that through the hordes of pedestrians crossing back and forth from the Treasury and toward a theater, cupped his hands and screamed this answer to the question of what he thought could be done with the traffic:

"Get me a traffic light. That's all I think about it."

J. J. Triscik, of the Traffic Division, sees a lot at busy Eleventh and F Streets

W. T. Wallace directs traffic at Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue

HARD by Russell's embattled station, Officer W. T. Wallace, at Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue said:

"I think I know what they could do, but it would cost some money."

The city, he said, "wasn't laid out for the kind of traffic it has now and all that's left is to go under it or over it."

The pedestrian situation, he believed, could certainly be largely corrected by running pedestrian tunnels under streets where congestion is worst. With no pedestrians crossing at such points, motor traffic could safely be moved more rapidly, he said.

Wallace added that, while, of course, "cruising" meant meat and bread to the taximen, some restricting of it during the rush hours would relieve the streets of much burden. However, he thought the moving of pedestrians under the thoroughfare crossings, instead of across them through the motor traffic, was the most immediately-needed thing.

A five-point program was advocated by Officer H. F. Elliott for his broad traffic beat at Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue:

1. Eliminate right-hand turns at the intersection. This would speed pedestrian movement and make it safe.

2. Eliminate cruising taxicabs at the peak hours. Elliott's station is a favorite cruising course as it catches the heavy streams of Federal employes in midtown.

3. Prohibit double parking of commercial vehicles during the peak hours. This practice frequently clogs up much of E Street, compelling moving traffic to jam toward the center of Pennsylvania Avenue in a mixup of motorists, some wanting to continue west on Pennsylvania Avenue.

4. Assign extra traffic officers to the intersections to safeguard pedestrians at the cross-walks. One officer, tooting on his whistle, alert to the vehicular traffic in such an expanse of streets, has difficulty keeping eyes on the pedestrians, too.

5. Bigger and better safety zones at the intersection. The zones in the wide Avenue are painted. Pedestrians, caught midway across the Avenue by a changing of lights, rely for their safety on the small painted-off oblongs of space, trusting that approaching motorists will see and observe such sanctuaries. There is another on Fourteenth Street at the Avenue, dubiously fortified by a couple of round-topped metal discs at each end. Elliott suggests heavy platforms, preferably made of concrete.

NIGHT deliveries of heavy commercial goods was advocated by Traffic Officer P. G. Mangum, at Twelfth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. Mangum's rush-hour business comes hardest between 3:30 p. m. and 3:45 p. m., hours when traffic can move up and down Twelfth Street. At 4 p. m., when it's slackened a little, one-way northbound traffic goes into effect, as is proclaimed by a sign on a tree.

Make it one-way at 3:30 p. m. the officer suggested.

Stricter activities against motorists who park abreast and who fail to give right-of-way was suggested by Traffic Officer J. J. Triscik at Eleventh and F Streets. Rigid enforcement of regulations, he believed, would go a long way.

H. F. Elliott, at Fourteenth and E Streets and Pennsylvania Avenue, sees the heavy flow of traffic that passes through Post Square

S. R. Russell works traffic at Fifteenth and F Streets, where there is no traffic light

Post Staff Photos

P. G. Mangum, who directs traffic at Twelfth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, points to a one-way sign

These young men and women chat during intermission at the barn dance given Saturday night by students of Mount Vernon Seminary in the field house at the school. Shocks of corn lined the walls and piles of hay provided seating facilities

Post Staff Photo

Knights of Columbus yesterday observed the 449th anniversary of the discovery of America and the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of their order. At ceremonies at the Columbus Memorial Fountain in Union Station Plaza are (from left) Bernard Bock, Col. Thomas Carlin, master of fourth degree for the District; the Rev. E. A. Fuller, S. J., State chaplain; State Deputy J. F. Kehoe, State Warden W. A. Mulligan, H. F. Jones, faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, and J. O. Allen

Brothers See Each Other After 23 Years

By John D. Morris
Post Staff Writer

Fate yesterday reunited two brothers who had not seen each other for 23 years.

It was in April, 1918, in Norfolk, Va., that Leo and Francis DeSales Yarnall, machinist's mates first class in the United States Navy, parted.

They were serving together on the troop transport Agamemnon when Leo was seriously hurt in an engine-room accident. When the ship docked at Norfolk, he was taken to the Portsmouth Hospital while his brother stayed with the ship and returned to the business of carrying troops to France.

On dismissal from the hospital, Leo made his way to Seattle, Wash., and settled down. "They told me I had six months to live," he recalled yesterday. "But I went West and beat the rap."

Soon afterward the war ended and Francis came to Washington, where he is now a machinist at the Navy Yard.

The years rolled by. Francis acquired some gray hairs and 30 additional pounds. Leo retained his wiry build and brown hair, but time made its mark on his appearance, too.

Each of the brothers frequently thought of paying a visit to the other, but neither ever quite got around to it.

Then 10 days ago, Leo's 17-year-old son, who had just joined the Navy, was stricken with acute appendicitis and underwent an operation in a hospital at Toledo, Ohio, where he was training. The boy's father rushed from Seattle to his bedside.

His son out of danger, Leo Yarnall found himself within visiting distance of his family for the first time since 1918. He proceeded to Cumberland, Md., and stayed four days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yarnall, before coming on to Washington.

The brothers' reunion was arranged at Francis Yarnall's home, 654 East Capitol Street, for 2:15 a. m. yesterday, when Francis would return from work at the Navy Yard.

"It was pure fate that made this meeting possible," remarked Leo as he awaited his brother's arrival. "If my son hadn't been taken ill, I probably would never have gotten East and we might never have seen each other again."

There was a knock on the door.

"I wish I could get this frog out of my throat," said Leo. The door opened, and Francis entered.

"Hi, buddy," he said, hands outstretched.

"Hello, boy," was the answer. "It's been a long time. Twenty-three years is a long time."

They embraced, and then Francis went out to put on a coat.

"I never would have known him," said Leo, drawing a handkerchief from his pocket. He wiped his eyes. "It's hard to hold them back," he explained. "It's something that should never happen; a man and his brother shouldn't stay away that long."

Things soon brightened up. The Yarnalls' sisters, Mrs. Edward J. Davis, of 3107 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Mrs. R. F. Sell, of Cumberland, with their husbands, mixed some refreshments.

And the brothers reminisced, "Remember that time in Brest, in 1918. We had our picture taken together . . ."

Post Staff Photo

Leo Yarnall (left), of Washington State, and Francis Yarnall, of Washington, D. C.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

METRONOME FINDS IDEAL BAND. Though it opened with only a single smack of newspaper publicity, Layton Bailey's orchestra enticed an overflow crowd to the Metronome Room last Friday. An avalanche of happy and handsome young people poured in to the Bailey opening, buzzed unanimous approval of the new rhythms. In truth, the Bailey music seems ideal for Metronome. It has life and sparkle, but never a suggestion of "blast." Singers Jean Janis and Don Wilson rate the head of the class for their smooth vocalizing . . . Almost stealing the spotlight from the Bailey band was Juliette, the nail polish publicity charmer, who entertained a large party. Juliette's fingernails are four inches long and when she rumbas she waves 'em about in a way to make Carmen Miranda envious. Maitre d'hotel William Hino took one look at Juliette's gorgeous talons, said, "I'd never pick a quarrel with that lady."

They'll need rubber walls at Burt's Trans-Lux on Wednesday. For Beverly Stull, her golden smile and her white accordion, will be back on the bandstand and her countless friends will be crowding to the party in her honor.

THIS WEEK'S FLOOR SHOWS. *Shoreham Blue Room.* Gene Archer, prime radio favorite, will be a-barytoning. Dancing in acrotap by Gertrude Briefer and Latin American style by Galante and Leonarda. Also a "strip tease trombone" by Larry Collins. We ask you?

Troika. Capella and Beatrice, supersteppers from Manhattan's Versailles, will make their bow this evening. Also famenco dancer Patricia, who recently thrilled socialites at Piping Rock. Singer Maxine the orchidlike one, remains.

Lotus. That rare dance, the Brazilian "samba," will be done in the Lotus by Jan and Janis, who recently appeared in Rio de Janeiro at the uppity Casino Atlantico. Unusual femme talent includes Lorraine, who juggles with the best of 'em, and acrobatette Yvonne York. Parade and swing numbers by the Tom Ball Dancers.

BEVERLY STULL, whose return to Burt's Trans-Lux Wednesday will be signalized by a big "welcome home" party

Paul Young's Romany Room. It's a full holdover for this riotous show. Al Schenk will be bouncing all over the place, singing tenor or soprano as the mood strikes him. Sizzly tap rhythms by Joan and Robert Rexer, astounding ditties by Pearl Williams, sweetie songs by Helen Standish, a spot of puzzling sleight of hand by Lee Noble.

Casino Royal. Remember those overwhelmingly versatile Muriel Kretlow Girls? They return to the Casino Royal today for a special one week engagement, will unveil a new bag of tricks. Also new are tapstress Madeline White and the hand balancing Eaton Brothers. Jive songs by Jack Shaffer, romantic warbling by Jack Preble.

Brown Derby. Jack Curtis and Beth Chandler, right from a three-month engagement at the President Hotel in Atlantic City, open tonight. Their duo vocalizing is said to be tempestuous. Brown Derby shows go on at 10:30 and 12:30.

A MEMORY LIKE CHAMPAGNE is that of Hildegarde singing *"You'll Remember Vienna"* at the *"Champagne and Orchids Party"* in the *Mayflower Lounge. Of Hildegrade, one can only say you'll seldom see her like in this weary world. Everyone who attended the "C. and O. P." should send a messenger boy around to the Mayflower to sing "Thanks for the Memory.".*

THE TOWN'S LONGEST COCKTAIL HOUR is now being celebrated in the Rainbow Room. The Milton Davis Band will play for dancing from 5 to 8, while Milton will solo on the novachord from 8 to 8:30. This innovation is being made at the request of Rainbow customers who are really the dancingest people! It gives them an opportunity to gather 'round cocktails, start their dinners, and keep on dancing between courses.

Helen Malcolm, brightly diverting young singing novachordist, is now at the airport restaurant, and will play during both luncheon and dinner. The airport's weekly fashion luncheon will be staged tomorrow with music by Harold Veo's ensemble.

A VIRTUOSO BUT PRACTICAL is pianist Walter Liberace, of the Neptune Room, who's gained a big following during his few weeks in Washington. His mastery of classic music is stupendous and he's always glad to play any masterpiece requested. But he's also an adept young showman, figures out many ingratiating musical diversions of a lighter nature. Such as taking a pop song and playing it in the manner of a dozen noted orchestras . . . During his recent stay in Canada he played for the Duke and Duchess of Kent in Montreal.

O'DONNELL'S FARMHOUSE is *due to remain open all winter for the first time in its history, with Saturday night dancing and nightly dinner music figuring in the picture along with those famous "plantation dinners" and seafood a la the downtown O'Donnell's. Lee West, Chicago restaurant man, is the new manager at the Farmhouse.*

Star Event-of-the-Week. The Versailles opening on Wednesday with Russ Hawn's orchestra and Jack Fernandez's rumba-tango band. Bob Sydell, singer-arranger-saxist for Russ Hawn, will join Sid Cowen for vocalizing interludes. 'S a beautiful set-up.

MELODY SPECIAL-SPECIALS. Carmen Cavallaro doing a Vincent Lopez by playing "Nola" in the Cosmos Room. A masterly impression of a master . . . The wavelike waltzes from Strauss "The Gypsy Baron," now being played by Jane Marlow and the Heintze Brothers in Restaurant "823." Enchanting is the word for them . . . And the Hi Hat's Carmela Lazari gives Strauss a charming whirl when she sopranos "Blue Danube" . . . We likee, too, when Pall Mall's Marty Rubin gives out on "A Romantic Guy." He sings it M. F. (mezzo forto), which Maestro Bert Bernath insists means "mit feeling" . . . The magic lilt of "A Wandering Minstrel, I" when violined by Durward Bowersox at the Plymouth. Too bad Gilbert and Sullivan aren't around to hear it.

Delivery has just been made of the new electraharp to be played by Bill Ginson, of the Mayfair. It's so delicate that a factory man is coming clear from Kalamazoo to uncrate it. Bill's electraharp is the first one made in this country. You'll be hearing it soon in Mayfair.

PATRICK QUINN, the white-haired gent, who presides so expertly behind the Lounge Riviera bar, has been mixing 'em for the best people for 45 years. He was a junior bartender at the openings of the New Willard Hotel and Virginia's Hot Springs Hotel.

Hey! Hey! Be ready for El Patio's big birthday on Wednesday eve. Birthday cake, Kenny Schaffer's music, Dorothy Johnson's songs. And plenty of congratulations for Manager Johnny Longo, that up-and-coming young restauranteur.

FASTEST CUSTOMER ever to enter Cafe Caprice is Mayor LaGuardia, who visits the spot every time he comes to town. The "Little Flower" comes in like a streak of lightning in a hurry, grabs a refresher and is off before anybody can say "Boo!"

Cudahy Asks Peace Parley Of All Nations

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 12.—John Cudahy, former Ambassador to Poland and Belgium, today proposed that President Roosevelt issue "to all the nations of the world, including the warring powers, an invitation to attend a Congress of peace."

Speaking on the Northwestern University reviewing stand, Cudahy, an opponent of American involvement in the European war, said: "Our country is the great power of the world today, the only power at peace, and my thought was to use our prestige and power in the interest of peace, primarily to avert our entrance into the war."

"The moral pressure that would be brought to bear on Hitler would absolutely compel him to entertain this proposal," Cudahy declared.

William H. McGovern, Northwestern professor of political science, also appearing on the forum, said he objected to the proposal because none of the major powers of the world would be willing at present to discuss peace terms, and because any peace conference would result in a peace dictated by Germany.

West Virginia, Colorado Groups Meet on Thursday

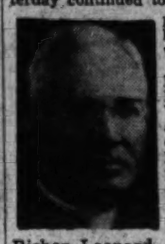
The Colorado and West Virginia State Societies open their season of parties and dances on Thursday evening.

The Colorado group expects to have Douglas Miller, author of "You Can't Do Business With Hitler," on its program. It will meet at the National Press Club at 7 p. m. Their menu will include mountain trout, Colorado lamb, celery and other foods from Colorado, donated by the State's chamber of commerce. Officers of the society are Allen C. Phelps, president; Mrs. Joseph P. O'Connell, vice president; Miss Pat Sullivan, secretary, and Ernest L. Rushmer, treasurer.

The West Virginians will dance from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. in the new ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Persons from the State recently arrived in Washington are especially invited, said Mrs. Pearl R. Barrows, 446 Emerson Street Northwest, in charge of the arrangements.

Pastors Dwell On Soviet and Free Religion

President Roosevelt's recent reference to the Soviet constitution's guarantee of religious liberty yesterday continued to stir much pulpit comment here and elsewhere.



Bishop Leonard

"The Chief Executive," said Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, "is to be commended for his eagerness to persuade, or shall we say, compel the Russian government to change front, reverse its basic philosophy regarding religion and become a nation that will give, grant and protect the right of freedom of religion and free speech in the Soviet Union."

But he added that "The President was utterly mistaken when he made the statement to the effect that the Russian provision for freedom is substantially the same as the constitution of the United States."

Bishop Leonard said he feared that in the President's desire to restore free speech and freedom of worship in Russia he "has been anxious for a quick result, whereas he should have taken the long look. Freedom in Russia and everywhere else is to be desired, if it shall be real freedom."

The Methodist resident bishop addressed annual "Dad's Day exercises of American University at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, New Mexico and Nebraska Avenues Northwest.

REV. MILLER

Establishment of religion and freedom of conscience in Russia, said Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller at National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, "must include the establishment of freedom for the individual in all the interests of life—political, social, economic and religious."

"The problem of the ages before the church today," he continued, "is whether it can be a free church in a free society, and without dependance upon State support or partnership, still be the mightiest influence for good in all human relationships by moral and spiritual authority alone." Dr. Miller spoke on "The Use and Abuse of Religious Liberty."

Issuing a statement on Russia and religion, based on remarks in his recent sermon, Dr. John K. Cartwright, rector of the Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception, declared:

Dr. Cartwright

"Under the term, 'religious freedom,' the National Conference of Christians and Jews understands six points to be essential—liberty of conscience, liberty of religious assembly, liberty to distribute the Bible, liberty to give religious instruction, restoration of church property and release of imprisoned and exiled clergy.

"To these points should be added," he continued, "the cessation of the policy of putting the brute power of a gangster state behind antireligious propaganda.

"To get Stalin to give even lip-service in the expression of any such comprehensive freedom would be nothing short of a diplomatic miracle. When the lip-service had once been obtained, it would take a greater miracle to get Americans, so well-trained in distrust of Hitler, to belive the words of Hitler's only rival in tyranny and in contempt for the spirit of freedom.

"No one item," he said, "such as the permission to talk religion on street corners, nor even the mere existence of churches numbered by government quota, could possibly give an adequate approach to the full meaning of religious freedom. Mexico and Germany are examples of where religion has inadequate freedom. Russia is an example of where religion has no freedom whatever."

DR. WEAVER

"If we give approval to the action of our Government in granting aid to the Soviet Republic," said Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, at Second Baptist Church, where he was a guest speaker, "let us be very sure that this is purely a political action.

We must be sure, he said, that "its chief purpose is the destruction of Hitlerism, and that our cooperation with Russia involves no commitment to a constitution that grants freedom of worship but denies the right to persuade men through the preaching of the Gospel; for the right to persuade and the right to be persuaded are the very essence of freedom."

Dr. Weaver, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, pointed out that last July representatives of more than 11 million Baptists presented, through the Russian Ambassador, an appeal to the Soviet government for the granting of religious liberty to people of all faiths there.

Church Observes Harvest

Post Staff Photo

FOOD OFFERINGS—Luther Place Memorial Church at Thomas Circle yesterday celebrated its harvest festival when members of the congregation brought food for the National Lutheran Home for the Aged here. Shown are Katherine Nonamuber (left) and Nancy Keefer

U. S. Builds Great Military And Naval Fortress in Alaska

By Julius C. Edelstein
United Press Staff Writer

The United States is building in Alaska a great military and naval fortress from which powerful blows can be dealth against an Asiatic foe, and which also can be used as a supply bridgehead to Russia.

On a month's tour of Alaska and its defenses from the southernmost part to north of the Arctic Circle, this correspondent saw how the huge northern territory—one-fifth the size of the United States itself—is rapidly being converted into a mightily armed camp, occupying a new role in the national strategy.

This land of tundra, mountains, glaciers and fertile valleys—586,000 square miles which the United States bought from Russia in 1867 for seven million dollars—has become a military and naval asset of incalculable value.

Lifeline to Russia

As Russia's defending armies are slowly being pressed farther eastward by the relentless Nazi advance, a "back-door" supply line through Alaska becomes of increasingly obvious strategic importance. Such a supply route, especially feasible for planes and emergency equipment, might become a Russian lifeline, especially if the Red armies retreat, either by choice or by military pressure, behind the Ural Mountains.

Even the most casual observer in Alaska can see that the Army and Navy high commands have suddenly launched here a tremendous program of activity which reflect major decisions of policy and strategy.

The Alaskan strategy revolves around three geographical facts and one political development:

1. It is only 710 miles from Attu (westernmost of the Alaskan Aleutian chain) to the northernmost part of Japanese territory;

2. It is only 500 miles from Attu to Kamchatka, Russian-owned Peninsula island north of Japan;

3. It is 4000 miles less from New York to Tokyo by way of Alaska than by way of San Francisco and Hawaii;

4. The United States today is pledged to help Russia in its struggle against Hitler, with planes and supplies of every kind; Alaska furnishes the closest and safest air link to Russia.

Favorable Position

It is an interesting paradox of history that the territory which Russia sold the United States should now furnish a means by which aid is to be given to Russia.

The most striking strategic factor about Alaska, however, is that it is a favorable position from which offensive naval and air operations could be carried out against strategic centers on the Asiatic mainland. This factor surely has not been overlooked. Contrarily Alaska, in the hands of an enemy, would furnish an ideal base from which to direct an air offensive against Canada, the United States, and Pacific shipping in general.

Strong Army and Navy bases in Alaska, together with the Hawaiian defense system, will give the United States full control of the air over the Pacific area as far south as the Panama Canal, and as far west as the Philippines.

Approximately $138,000,000 has been specifically appropriated within the last two years for Alaskan defense projects. Additional millions have been allocated out of the lump-sum funds.

Alexandria 'Chest Sunday' Oct. 19

October 19 has been designated as "Community Chest Sunday," in Alexandria, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Robert S. Barrett, chairman of the Alexandria Chest's Church Cooperation Committee. Pastors of all churches in the city will be requested to devote a part of their services on that date to an appeal for cooperation in the annual Community Chest campaign, which will be inaugurated on October 22.

A group of 10 religious and welfare organizations are participating in the program, and a goal of $42,000 has been set by the Chest to finance their activities through 1942.

Truce to End Strike Periling Rubber Output

By the Associated Press

Defense officials found encouragement yesterday in the settlement of a labor dispute threatening rubber output, but at the same time were confronted with troubles in Army tank and aircraft production.

At the urging of the Defense Mediation Board and A.F.L. President William Green, 500 A.F.L. employes at the Calco Chemical Division of the American Cyanamid Company, Bound Brook, N. J., voted to end a 12-day strike. They said they would return to work pending a decision by the board on their demand for a union shop and a 10-cent-an-hour increase over an undisclosed wage scale.

The plant produces chemicals used in the processing of rubber.

The dispute between Air Associates, Inc., at Bendix, N. J., and C.I.O.-United Automobile Workers continued, the Mediation Board announcing that the company had rejected recommendations for ending a walkout that started almost two weeks ago. The strike started as a protest against what the union said was the discharge of several of its members for union activity. The board proposed that the company return all the strikers to their jobs, without discrimination, while negotiations continued.

The company told the board it would return men "as rapidly as jobs become available." Union leaders said that about 70 men reported on Saturday but were told that only 20 positions were available.

Board officials said last week that if the recommendations were turned down the Government might take over the plant. They said yesterday that no developments had occurred over the weekend and that no action of any kind was probable before Tuesday.

Silver Spring P.-T.A. Unit Meets Tomorrow

The first fall meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Academy of the Holy Names, Silver Spring, Md., will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the convent, Pershing Drive.

Mrs. James E. Cummings, president, will announce standing committee chairmen for the year. The school glee club will sing.

O'Conor Praises Work of Women In History

Baltimore, Oct. 12 (AP).—American women "face the busiest, the most important era that women have ever been called upon to face in all the history of the world," Gov. O'Conor said today.

In a radio address honoring Business and Professional Women's Week, the Governor added:

"Fortunate indeed are we then that through the efforts of far-seeing women and those early protagonists of women's rights, the women of our country have progressed to that stage where they are entirely competent to meet the new demands upon them."

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Betty Lee Debut Holds Weekend Social Interest

'Brunch' Given by the Aspinwalls Winds Up Whirlwind Series of Affairs in Her Honor

By Patricia Grady

Just as the styles change with the seasons, so do the debutantes, and so do styles in debutantes. A few years ago—in the era of the now passe glamour girl—sandwiching in a debut during a weekend of a college semester would have been an unheard of thing. Debutantes going to college were unusual enough, but for them to consider education more important than social activity—well, it just wasn't being done.

However, it is being done in this year's Capital, and this last weekend debut of Betty Lee, Vassar-studying daughter of Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, proved that it could be done more than successfully. Home for a long weekend, the statuesque bud crammed as many parties in her honor into a few days as most Washington debs do in a concentrated season. Winding up the whirl of social doings was the "brunch" which Mr. and Mrs. Aspinwall served for a group of out-of-town guests before they started wending their way back to jobs and colleges in scattered parts of the East.

Milk punch—an innocuous looking drink that combines the best qualities of eggnog and Tom and Jerry—was the piece de resistance on the "brunch" menu. Scrambled eggs, country sausage, Southern corn bread and creamed chicken and mushrooms—"Just in case someone might consider it lunch," said Mrs. Aspinwall—went to make up the mid-day "snack."

Many Remain For Other Festivities

Among the guests who came for the Saturday debut-tea and stayed on for the other festivities, including yesterday's "brunch," were Camilla Edge, Hildreth Dunn, Agnes Flather, Hillis Morris, Judith Derby, Nancy Gross, Mary Randolph Rue, Carolyn Philbin, Henriette de Sieyes, Mary Rochester, Blair Lee, 3d, John Reed James Houghteling, jr., Fenno and Harry Hoffman, John O'Hear, William Dixon, James McClure Clarke and E. Brooke Lee, jr. Among the in-town group were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, jr., Carol Franklin, Hillis Morris, Frank Rounds and Homer Wink, jr.

First to leave town was E. Brooke Lee, who had to leave yesterday's party early to rush back to Fort Bragg, N. C., for the deb's brother is "in the Army now." The deb herself took an early train back to Vassar with schoolmates Hillis Morris, Agnes Flather, Mary Randolph Rue and roommate, Henriette de Sieyes. Also college-bound was Camilla Edge, daughter of former Ambassador to France and Mrs. Walter E. Edge, who returned to Sarah Lawrence, and Nancy Gross, Hildreth Dunn and Carolyn Philbin, who went back to things academic at Byrn Mawr.

Masculine Guests Returning to College

The masculine guest list was pretty well depleted, too, by back-to-college men. Fenno and Harry Hoffman wended their way Princeton-ward and John O'Hear took a Southern train to the Virginia Theological Seminary. John Reed, son of the Associate Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, had to be back in his legal office in New York by this morning. But the one who came the farthest for the debut is going to stay the longest. Blair Lee, 3d, another brother of deb-Betty, left his foreign service post in Mexico to be here for the occasion. However, he will remain in Washington for a time as he will take a leave from the diplomatic service to go into military service.

Almost any conversation overheard at the "brunch" was a recapitulation of the ins and outs of the party the day before. The general concensus seemed to be that the Lady of Fortune who controls the elements was smiling indeed, for to be able to enjoy an October garden party is something that no hostess can count on and at Saturday's party the lovely garden of the Aspinwalls and the gay canopy under which a bar was set up were the mecca for almost every guest.

Cubans Honor Batista's Wife

Senora Elsia G. de Batista, wife of President Fulgencio Batista, of Cuba, was honored at a dinner on Friday evening, which was given at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York by the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso.

Among those dropping in after dinner were the Mayor of New York and Mrs. Fiorello La Guardia.

Miss Korff, R. A. F. Flier Are Married

Now on their wedding trip after their marriage Saturday noon in St. John's Church, are Squadron Leader Wriothesley Curzon Russell R. A. F. V. R., and his bride, the former Miss Barbara Korff.

The bride, who is the daughter of Baroness Serge Alexander Korff, of Washington, was given in marriage by her brother, Baron Serge A. Korff the Rev. Leslie Glenn officiating. Her dress was of gray velveteen trimmed in darker gray braid, with which she wore a white pompom-decorated matching hat and a corsage of gardenias and bouvardia.

Miss Joan Fisher, of Greenwich, Conn., was the maid of honor and only attendant. Her frock was of sapphire blue velveteen worn with a black hat and accessories and a corsage of green orchids and yellow roses.

Denys Smith served as best man.

The bride attended Madeira School and Bryn Mawr College. She made her debut in Washington and is a member of the Junior League. Recently she has been studying and working at fine and commercial art in New York. Her father, the late Baron Serge Alexander Korff, of Russia, was Lieutenant Governor of Finland under the provisional government and later taught European history at Johns Hopkins and Georgetown Universities. She is the granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. William Knickerbocker Van Reypen, of Washington.

Squadron Leader Russel was educated at Eton and Trinity College, Cambridge. He is a member of the Marlborough Club, London, and was formerly managing editor of the London Morning Post. His father, the late Lord Ampthill, was a former Governor of Madras and Viceroy of India. He was, for ove ra quarter of a century, Pro-Grand Master of the English Freemasons.

The Dowager Lady Ampthill, who, before her marriage, was Lady Margaret Lygon, is a lady-in waiting to Queen Mary and all her life has been active in the British Red Cross.

Young Officers And Debs to Meet At Military Ball

Young officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, many of whom are strangers in Washingtons, having been recently assigned to nearby posts and in the departments, will have the opportunity of meeting the members of the junior committee and other young people at the military ball next Wednesday evening at the Mayflower Hotel for the benefit of the Soliders, Sailors and Marines Club.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chairman; Mrs. George Pettengill, chairman of the box committee; Mrs. Irene Caldwell, chairman of the ticket committee, and others have worked out the following plan: There will be special hostesses, to be identified with badges, whose duty it will be to see that the young officers meet the debutantes and have an enjoyable evening.

Gen. Albert L. Cox, chairman of the floor committee, has selected aides from the three branches of the service who will also look after their brother officers.

Miss Ilona Massey, Hungarian singing star, who has just received her second naturalization papers, and who expects to be in and out of town during this week, is coming to the ball with her husband, Alan Curtis. Mrs. Dougherty holds out the hope that the charming young artist, whose forthcoming film, "International Lady," is soon to be released, may be persuaded to contribute a song or two during the program of entertainment at the ball.

Now She Sings Lullabies

Harris & Ewing Photos

A South Dakota songstress who has recently come to Washington, Mrs. Clark Y. Gunderson, shown above with her daughter, Karle, has taken time out from her vocal activities to decorate and furnish the house which she and Capt. Gunderson have bought on Stuyvesant Place. Capt. Gunderson, who is now with the Judge Advocate General's office of the War Department, was a professor of law at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, S. Dak.

Party Honors Engaged Couple

Mrs. Lothrop Luttrell entertained at a luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Billie Gruman and her fiance, Arthur Chase Cox, whose wedding will take place Saturday afternoon. The luncheon was given in the Rockville, Md., home of the mother of the hostess, Mrs. Thomas Wall.

Miss Gruman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gruman, will be married at a 4 o'clock ceremony in the home of her parents on Rittenhouse Place, with the Rev. Charles Gorman officiating. A reception will be held afterward.

Miss Mary Gruman, a sister of the bride-elect, and Miss Jane Davis will be the bridesmaids, and Hadley Cox, of Baton Rouge, La., will serve his brother as best man.

Miss Gruman is taking time off from the work which she has been doing in the ambulance corps, to attend a number of prenuptial parties. Miss Jane Davis, daughter of Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, will entertain for her and Mr. Cox at a dinner at her home Friday evening before the wedding rehearsal.

Among the guests at Mrs. Luttrell's luncheon yesterday were Miss Mary Gruman, Miss Jane Davis, Mrs. Ruby Hale, a sister of the bride-to-be, Miss Patricia Crow, James J. Davis, jr., William Blum, Leonard Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Duval.

Loyle Morrisons Serve Cocktails

Mr. and Mrs. Loyle A. Morrison entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon in their home in Arlington, Va., in honor of their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conover.

Mr. Conover, who is with the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice, was married to the former Miss Flora Hargrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Hargrove of Atlanta, Ga., in New York on September 28. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conover, of Nutley, N. J.

The newlyweds will leave Washington shortly when the bridegroom receives his next field assignment from the Department of Justice.

Mme. Aimee Rovzar Widely Honored By Parties Here

A visitor from Mexico, Mme. Aimee Rovzar, who is the houseguest of Mrs. Benjamin Smith in her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, has been widely feted since her arrival in Washington last week.

Among the parties that have been given in her honor was a dinner given Thursday night by Miss Annabelle Matthews, a buffet supper given Friday evening by Mrs. D. L. Moorman, and several informal parties at which Mrs. Benjamin Smith has been hostess.

Mme. Rovzar, who had planned to return to Mexico early this week, was able to postpone her plane reservations until next week. She has many friends in Washington, having lived here many years when her late husband was manager of the Carlton Hotel.

Henry N. Mengs On Honeymoon

Now on a wedding trip through the Smoky Mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nicholas Meng, who were married Saturday morning in St. Ann's Catholic Church, will make their home at 401 North George Mason Drive, Arlington, Va., upon their return.

The bride, who was formerly Miss Helen Ruth Cretzmeyer, daughter of Mrs. George Cretzmeyer, wore a princess style dress of blue velveteen with which she wore a matching off-the-face hat. Her corsage was of white orchids.

The Rev. Henry D. Collins officiated at the ceremony, at which Miss Arlene Primrose was the only attendant. Graham Lucas served as best man and Perle Dumse was the usher.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Tilden Gardens, after which the newlyweds left on their honeymoon.

The bride attended Iowa State Teachers College and George Washington University and her husband, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Meng, of Canton, N. Y., was graduated from St. Lawrence University.

Mrs. Colbert Entertains

Mrs. John F. Colbert entertained at a trousseau tea yesterday afternoon at her home on Lanier Place in honor of her sister, Miss Agnes Louise du Fief, whose marriage to Edward Kerwin Maloney, of Ansonia, Conn., will take place Wednesday.

Assisting Mrs. Colbert were Mrs. James F. Reilly, Mrs. Wilfrid Worland and Miss Ethel Toomey.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Lars Christensen, Financial Counselor of the Norwegian Legation; Mrs. Christensen and their sons, Cato and Lars, jr., have left the Towers of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York to return to their country home at Lloyd Neck, Huntington, Long Island.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Cheatham, wife of Maj.-Gen. Cheatham, retired, has left her home, Stratford Hall, in Stratford, Va., for a visit to New York. She is stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, who spent the summer at Watch Hill, R. I., and her home in Union, Conn., has returned to Washington to open her residence for the winter season.

The Director General and the Assistant Director of the Pan American Union have issued invitations to the opening of a special exhibit of Latin American silver assembled by Mrs. Hugh A. Greenwood. The opening will be held between 4 and 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hewitt Crosby and Hewitt Crosby, jr., are spending a few days in New York at the Beekman Tower Hotel.

Miss Dorothea Virginia Dean, daughter of Dr. H. Trendley Dean of the United States Public Health Service and Mrs. Dean, entertained a group of the Governor Thomas Welles Society of the Children of the American Revolution in her home in Arlington, Va., Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dudley Kenna are spending a week in New York, at the Westbury Hotel.

Miss Bernadette Grabar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Grabar, who recently enrolled as a freshman in Ohio State University, has been pledged to Alpha Phi sorority.

Mrs. J. A. Kavanaugh is staying in New York, at the Beekman Tower Hotel.

Sterling Foster, jr., of Alexandria, Va., is spending several days at the Pancoast Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla. He cruised south on the S. S. Fairfax last week.

Miss Claire Schlosberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schloserg, has left Washington to attend the Maryland Institute of Art and Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Invitations Out For Corby–Wiss Nuptial Oct. 31

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Wiss, of 328 Grove Road, South Orange, N. J., to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Joan Wiss, to Karl William Corby, son of Mrs. Calvert G. Bowie, of Edson Lane, Rockville, Md.

The wedding will take place in the Church of the Holy Communion in South Orange on October 31. The Rev. Eric Tasman will officiate at the 8:30 ceremony and a reception will follow at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, N. J.

Mrs. Waldron M. Ward, jr., of Livingston, N. J., sister of the bride, will be the matron of honor and the maid of honor will be Miss Margaret Wheaton, of Maplewood, N. J. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Richard R. Wiss, of East Orange, sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Barbara Goldsmith, of Maplewood; Miss Jane Miller, of Pelham, N. Y.; Miss Nancy Wiss, of Orange, a cousin of the bride; Mrs. Parker Schofield, of Cohasset, Mass.; and Miss Minnie Wrightson, of Orange.

Charles Channing, of Chevy Chase will be the best man and the ushers will be Charles Camalier, Phillip Bowie, Maurice Nee, Josiah Flournoy, Donald D. Kneessi, and Edward Castle, all of Washington. Also Richard R. Wiss, of East Orange, brother of the bride; Waldron M. Ward, jr., of Livingston, N. J., and Richer Mitchell, of Ithaca, N. Y.

Miss Wiss was graduated from Sarah Lawrence College and from Miss Beard's School. Mr. Corby attended Cornell University.

Stewart Davisons On Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Davison, whose marriage took place September 17, will be at home after October 15, at 2901 Tenth Street in Washington.

The former Miss Myrtle Marie Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reynolds, of Parkville, Mo., and Mr. Davison were married in St. Mark's Church on Capitol Hill. The Rev. Robert J. Plumb, rector of the church, officiated, and Miss Audry Browne sang the nuptial music accompanied by Carl de Graw. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parezo.

Given in marriage by Frank Chadwick, the bride was gowned in white satin, with a long train. Her veil was caught to her hair with orange blossoms and she carried a boucuet of bridal roses.

Mrs. Chloe Fullerton, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She was gowned in blue taffeta and carried pink roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Celia Thompson, Miss Agnes Waldon, Miss Jean Kidwell and Miss Judith Davis. They were gowned in peach taffeta and carried roses to match.

Mr. Parezo was best man for his son, and the ushers were James Marks, Layton Parezo, Woodrow Jenkins and Joseph Meyraugh.

Church Ceremony Unites Sue Bonello, George Peratino

—Brooks Studio.

MRS. GEORGE S. PERATINO

Palms, White Flowers And Candles Decorate Church of Nativity

Palms, white flowers and candlelight were the setting at the Church of the Nativity at 6 o'clock last night for the marriage of Miss Sue Frances Bonello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bonello, and George Spero Peratino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spero Peratino. Officiating was the Rev. Lawrence McGlone.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in ivory satin cut on princess lines with a sweetheart neckline. Her long veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Miss Concetta Bonello, her sister and the maid of honor, wore a torso style dress of rosewood faille with a matching hat and veil. Her flowers were talisman roses.

The other attendants, who wore dresses in a heather rose shade styled after that of the maid of honor, were Miss Rose Bonello, a sister, Miss Phylis Russo, and Concetta E. Bonello, a cousin of the bride. The bride's mother's dress was teal blue crepe with which she wore with gold accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Best man was George R. Brewer. Serving as ushers were Petro Peratino, the bridegroom's brother, Stephen A. Cinn and Peter M. Chumbris.

Mrs. Peratino's going-away outfit was a blue velveteen dress, which she wore with black accessories, a silver fox jacket and an orchid corsage. After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will make their home at 119 Thirty-fifth Street.

Miss Lonergan, Mr. Drake Wed

St. Theresa's Rectory was the scene of the marriage on Saturday of Miss Miriam Catherine Lonergan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nicol Lonergan, to Harley Daniel Drake, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Harley Daniel Drake. The Rev. J. Jennings Clark officiated.

The bride's dress was pink, with a satin basque top and a tulle skirt. She wore a lace cap with a pink shoulder-length veil and carried an old fashioned bouquet. Her maid of honor, Miss Miriam King Dannert, wore a taffeta bouffant frock in three shades of orchid. Her flowers were the same as the bride's.

Leigh Kenyon served Mr. Drake as best man. The reception following the ceremony was at the Admiral Club.

Couple Honeymoon In Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pernecky are spending their two weeks' honeymoon in Chicago, but they will be at home after October 15 at 5012 North Seventeenth Street, Woodlawn, Va. Mrs. Pernecky, the former Miss Elsie Louise Phelps, was given in marriage by her father, Francis E. Phelps, at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, October 1.

Maid of honor to the bride was Miss Aurora Larson, with Miss Ethel Heyer, of Philadelphia, and Miss Carrie Altman as her other attendants. Wilbur E. Stahl was best man, and ushers were W. S. Evans and J. F. McCarthy. At the reception at the bride's home, the couple and Mrs. Phelps, the bride's mother, received. Mrs. Paul Pernecky, sr., the bridegroom's mother, came from Chicago to attend the wedding.

Mr. Pernecky is a graduate of Northwestern University and received his master's degree at George Washington University last February.

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Left: Brown velveteen collar and cuffs, stirrup-shaped buttons, on a soft green suit, flecked with brown. Also in beige flecked with brown. 10 to 16. $49.95.
Right: Velveteen collar, velveteen buttons, encircled with metal wreaths, on a long, lithe jacket; slim skirt. In brown or black. 12 to 16. $45.
MISSES, FOURTH FLOOR

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Song of the States

Before I die, I hope to see,
A gal from Virginia who's not an F. F. V.

Also somebody from Maine who's not a chip
Off some grizzly old captain of a ship.

While anyone from California would be a phenomenon,
If not descended from a forty-niner, or a Spanish don.

And what about a little girl from Mississipp,
Who doesn't have the plantation lingo on the lip?

Or even one from North or South Carolina,
Who wasn't raised by good old Aunt Chloe or Dinah?

And one from Alabama who didn't have a manly "cousin"
Of different name each day around her buzzin?

It would indeed be interesting to meet a Hoosier
Who didn't break into a loud hosanna
At seeing someone else—no matter what or whom—
That hailed from good old Indiana.

And where is there a Marylander who won't confess
To being "broader" than most other folk?
It's really due to the fox-hunting gentry,
From whom the ancestral line steams down unbroke.

If only I could meet a Kentucky lass
Who didn't come from the "blue grass,"
Who wasn't to some 40,000 people kin,
And didn't know which horse was sure to win!

And to all my friends from Iowa
I'd be forever a debtor,
If they would cease to tell how "back at home."
Everything was done much better.

And why should people from Kansas and Missouri
Manifest such horrendous fury
When ignorant Easterners mix up their States
And tread on their provincial loves and hates?

If Texans only could forget their State,
Also Sam Houston, Mary Martin, Jess Jones,
They'd really find a high degree of life
In other equally important zones.

Why should the lady who comes down from Boston town,
So carefully enunciating every noun,
Have such a horror of the Southern Belle,
Who in this town at least still does quite well?

It also would be very nice some time
Not to have my spirit shrink and flatten
On being presented to a modish dame
Who can't forget she's from Manhattan.

Do Job at Hand, Defense Leader Advises Women

Miss Eloise Davison, in charge of women's activities for civilian defense, says women can best aid national defense by using their natural talents in immediate home and welfare services

By Martha Ellyn

WOMEN everywhere are asking, "What can I do to aid in national defense?"

One person well qualified to answer this question is Miss Eloise Davison, in charge of women's activities in the civilian defense program. In a recent interview with this petite, blonde, dynamic woman leader, I learned in three short sentences what she thinks about the war.

"This is a new kind of war," she says. "The trenches are not out in front lines, but in our own front yards. This is everybody's war."

"My job," continued Miss Davison, "is to provide the way for 50 million women to serve their country in the things they can do within their own capabilities. Volunteering, not drafting, is the idea. Psychologists, librarians, doctors, nutritionists and many other professional groups as well as the homemaker, can give invaluable service in the work that is to be done."

Should Stick to Last

"In aiding defense, women should do the things they are best qualified to do. If they can help prepare nutritious school lunches, sew, type, tutor sick or retarded children, assist in publicity for nutritional programs, give clerical assistance, or any of the things that women do so well, then it is their patriotic duty to join up with their local civilian defense volunteer office and get into the work to be done."

That Miss Davison is well qualified to direct activities of national scope is evidenced by the work she has carried on successfully previous to coming to Washington.

A native of Harrison, Ohio, she was educated at Ohio State University, where she majored in home economics. Following her graduation she taught in the Home Economics School, Ohio State University. Next she joined the home economics staff of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. For the last seven years Miss Davison has been director of the New York Herald Tribune Home Institute. Here she directs a large staff which carries on unusual research, covering all phases of homemaking—household equipment, home management and foods.

Most Vital Industry

The American home is, in the opinion of Miss Davison, this Nation's most vital industry. Through the hundreds of questions that are sent her institute she has gained a vivid picture of the problems that confront the American women. To these inquiring women she gives information on how to cope with their problems.

Miss Davison practices what she preaches concerning women giving the most they can in a patriotic manner. Even with an already crowded life directing the New York Herald Tribune Home Institute, she volunteered her services to the Government for defense work. She is as busy as a beaver from early morning until night carrying on her vast job here in Washington, and returning to New York for the weekend to give attention to her work at the New York Herald Tribune, which paper lent her to the Government to do defense work.

Glass Tablecloths Are Made in Colors That Won't Fade

Four thousand years ago glass itself was a miraculous and startling discovery. Today, it is the fabrics made of glass, tablecloths in particular, that capture the imagination and attract the attention of women everywhere.

The material used is these glass tablecloths, known as fiberglass, and shown in the Merchandise Mart, is an outgrowth and further development of the glass fabric discovered within the last seven years and made up into draperies, lamp shades, shower curtains, and upholstery. It is made from nothing but clear glass—glass marbles just like those the school children play with in the spring, melted and spun into threads of spider-web delicacy, twisted into strands and woven into cloth that has beauty, brilliance and unbelievable wearing qualities.

It's About Time

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use very very thick wool yarn to crochet a rectangular handbag and turban. Lots of large stitches for large compliments. A brimmed hat for you, if you are not the turban type

Mary Haworth's Mail

Despite Rarely Successful and Happy Marriage, Wife Intuitively Feels That Husband No Longer Needs Her Love as She Needs His; Is Fault Hers?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I seem to have reached an impasse in marriage that is difficult to resolve because so hard to define. To be frank, my husband does not seem to feel the dissatisfaction with our marriage that I do. He loves to come home, a feeling on his part that both revitalizes and discourages me at the same time. Why it is discouraging is hard for me to explain, even to myself.

I suppose it resolves itself, finally, into a mild form of sexual maladjustment (after 10 years of marriage), plus an element of jealousy on my part. For many years, regardless of other difficulties (resulting from our ignorant handling of many problems that could have wrecked the marriage, but by the grace of God did not), we were attuned to the physical needs and desires of each other. Now, this harmony seems to be lacking—which may be the root of my vague dissatisfaction.

Our marriage has been unusually happy and successful, in the main. Although we married quite young, in adverse conditions, we have alternately fought and thought our way through our problems. We have a comfortable home, two children and an adequate (although not ample) income. My husband's work gives him full scope to his abilities, and his intereset and ambitinos have been continuously stimulated by praise from his superiors and frequent promotion.

Now we are in our middle twenties, and something is obscurely awry in our personal relationship. And I honestly believe that the solution is up to me, as the success or failure of a marriage is almost always dependent upon the wife. This is especially true in emotional aspects. While I have never sought to arouse my husband's desire, it rankles that he would (as nowadays happens), casually repulse me when I am in a receptive mood. Recently this occurred after a prolonged absence of his from home, with time to rest and visit following his return.

I was a little hurt by this—particularly as it came on the heels of a request to invite a couple of girls home for the weekend. This sort of thing has happened before—his wanting to invite girls here, I mean. It is an odd characteristic of our marriage. And I seem to lack the poise to take it in stride. I can't help feeling strained when having girl friends of my husband here, although I am never jealous when he is at work. To date, these girls have all been charming, and had we met in different circumstances, I am sure grand friendships could have developed between us. It is a matter of real regret to me that I feel as I do, because I know my husband is proud of his home and his family, and that I should recognize it as a compliment that he wants these girls to know me, and wants all of us to be equally good friends.

An odd corollary of this situation is that he invites some of his friends (those I seem to like) to come out for occasional evenings, when he must be away. I realize, of course, that he knows I am lonesome in his absence, and that he wishes to give me as enjoyable a time as is commensurate with being a stay-at-home mother. But to be frank, I cannot see exactly what this state of affairs indicates, regarding our marriage. It doesn't seem to me to be quite normal.

Perhaps the difficulty lies in the fact that no matter what I am doing or thinking or discussing, everything centers on my husband and children. In brief, every department of my life is considered with my husband in mind. And yet he is as free as the wind to come and go, with or without explanation, as he sees fit. But undoubtedly he feels my absorption in him and his affairs—an absorption which exists whether he is home or not. And perhaps this is wearing on him. Yet, I am not dependent upon him for all my interests in life, as I have several hobbies. And when we go out together, we have a swell time.

Physically, I have an internal condition that has to be corrected periodically, and at present it is reaching a recurrent "peak"—which makes me physically and nervously under par. Thus, I might be giving way to a "depression," and imagining things. However, I cannot throw off the vague sense that something is wrong. One must face the fact that a man under 30, full of zest for living when away from home, doesn't without cause settle down with a book or newspaper as soon as he comes in; resent any sign of affection beyond that of greeting and demand the calmly complacent domestic attitude that characterizes a marriage of 25 to 50 years' standing. It just doesn't make sense—and I want to know wherein I am at fault.

X. Y. Z.

Husband Is Failing To Discipline Fancy

DEAR X. Y. Z.: As I once heard an eminent psychiatrist say, "You can't fool a woman about love." your vague sense that something is amiss in your marriage has foundation in fact, undoubtedly. Your husband's growing sexual disinterest in you, when coupled with his introduction of girl friends of his, and men friends for you, into the domestic picture, affords unmistakable circumstantial evidence to indicate that you have been displaced, in his imagination, by other objects (or one other object) of romantic desire. One cannot escape the inference that he is, and has been for some time, engaged in extra-marital sentimental adventure—precipitated, perhaps, by his routine, prolonged business trips away from home.

However, I am of the opinion that you cannot be held to blame for his state of affairs. You are a fine human being—as witness your lack of aggressive suspicion and jealousy, plus your readiness to believe yourself somehow at fault, and your willingness to take the initiative in correcting the trouble. These attitudes bespeak gracious elevation of mind and natural generosity of character.

The situation has developed as a result of your husband's failure to discipline his mind to a voluntary, exclusive devotion to you. He has, on the contrary, lent his mind freely to thoughts of romantic divertissement with many other women, whom he has encountered when away from you. And for every time that he has, even imaginatively, lapsed from the role of complete fidelity, he has paid toll in so much lost integrity—a cumulative loss reflecting itself in a progressively waning capacity to love any woman with his whole heart and his whole soul and his whole mind, which is the only manner of loving wherewith he can express, enrich or satisfy his whole personality.

Is so happens that recently I have been reading Denis de Rougemont's "Love in the Western World"—a scholarly work translated from the French and published by Harcourt-Brace, in which a man of obviously sophisticated mind brilliantly takes issue with all philosophy of conduct that values fickle passion's transports as the better part of love. The thoughtful reader is led, chapter by chapter, to the (it seems to me) unarguable final conclusion that monogamous devotion in marriage is not only emotionally practicable for men of reason, but actually the incomparably best arrangement for nurturing to maximum power their potential capacity to be (and to enjoy the experience of being) "great lovers."

Since your husband is recently addicted to bookish evenings at home, you might bring this volume to his attention. There is a chance that, by reading it, he would be shocked into taking stock of whither he is drifting, at what cost to himself and his home life—and that he would thereafter take the initiative in repairing the damage his philandering attitude has done. In my opinion, only a permanent, constructive change in his consciousness can resore to your marriage that solid foundation of phychic relatedness which—intuition tells you—has been sinking from under it, day by day, as his mind has been allowing traitor thoughts to settle in.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post's Woman Page.

Chinese Influence Decoration

The Chinese influence on home decoration is being interpreted in fresh, new ways—with Chinese colors at the top of the fashion scale, especially the subtle off-tones found in porcelain vases from the Far East. There are lovely Chinese fabrics and wallpapers in this year's collections and spritely Chinese accessories to bring verve to many types of rooms, from early American to modern, from the forthright English to the capricious French.

The Perfect '34'

Merle Oberon, above, has one of the best figures in Hollywood. She keeps it by eating fruit and vegetables and by walking, stretching and rolling

Anything But Cotton

Hollywood, Calif.—Ann Sheridan has reason to be more perturbed than anyone over the silk hosiery scare. She's been wearing heavy white cotton stockings for her role in "Kings Row" and thinks "they're the most unflattering things a gal could wear." In those days of late nineteenth century, white cotton stockings were considered a Sunday best and black cottons were worn on weekdays. If worse comes to worse, Hollywood girls will paint their legs and Perc Westmore will probably have something new to offer in the way of body makeup for the purpose.

Roomy Shoes Insure Serenity, Chase Wrinkles, Says Actress

By Ida Jean Kain

IF THERE is a woman in the whole United States more fascinating than Merle Oberon, I don't believe it! And if that opening statement strikes you as a trifle mixed up, it's only by way of preparing you for what is to come. Miss Oberon is a delightful assembly of contradictions.

The daughter of an English army officer, she was born in Tasmania, which sounds like a proper cradle for a siren, and was brought up in the Orient, which adds an aura of mystery. But she's not like that. Her almond-shaped green eyes are not in the least somber—they reflect a refreshing sense of fun.

And although in appearance she suggests an exquisite, fragile ivory figurine, she is really a hardy outdoor girl who insists on a swim every day and who likes to walk—at a terrific pace, her friends say—for 2 or 3 miles.

Likes Big Shoes

The final blow came, however, while I was waiting for the secret of some mystic beauty secret. She lightly discarded a Garbo-size shoe from a Cinderella-size foot and remarked that there was nothing like having your shoes roomy! So the smooth brow which I had mistaken as a reward of Oriental serenity turned out to be just an extra dividend for foot comfort. Miss Oberon certainly confirms my theory that crooked toes make crowsfeet.

Before going into the program by which she keeps her figure perfect and also keeps perfectly fit, I'd like to give you a couple of her tips. One has to do with hair and those intermissions between visits to the beauty parlor. Miss Oberon said that necessity taught her to set her own hair and that all it takes is regular brushing, practice and patience.

Her complexion is incredibly fine-grained and suffers from the bakings it receives under the klieg lights. As a result she has experimented with various routines and is now convinced that "the simpler the things one puts on one's face the better." Aside from meticulously cleansing her skin with creams, soap and water, her main concession is to leave a little cream about her eyes overnight.

Weight, Measurement

Now for the weight and measurement data: She is 5 feet 2 inches tall, and weighs 110 pounds. Her measurements are: Bust, 34 inches; waist, 24 inches; hips, 34½ inches. That is really a good figure.

Because she once had to diet to build up her vitality, she is diet-conscious and likes whole-grain cereals and bread, plenty of fruit juice, raw vegetable salad, a steak and two cooked vegetables in the day's menu.

Her calisthenics, which she does daily, are the stretch-bend variety plus rolling. She reaches over to touch fingers to toes from a sitting position, stands erect and stretches, and goes in for rolling like some of the stars go in for massage.

Solid Colors

Hollywood, Calif.—Ann Sheridan is one of the first in town to adopt the all-in-one-color costume that vivid looking girls like herself will wear to advantage. Dining out five nights in a row in five different places but always with the same man, George Brent, Ann on one occasion was dressed in dark brown from top to toe. Even her hosiery was in sheer brown chiffon.

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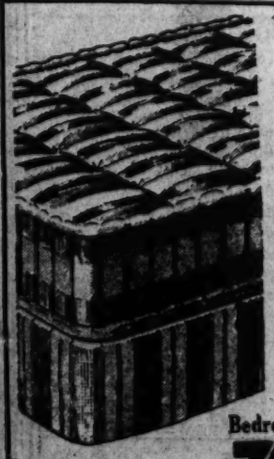

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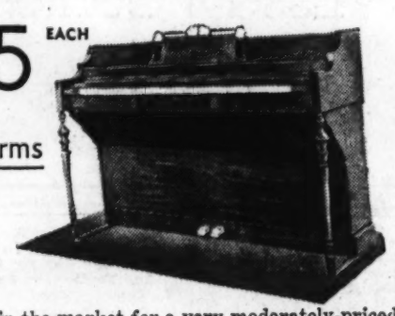

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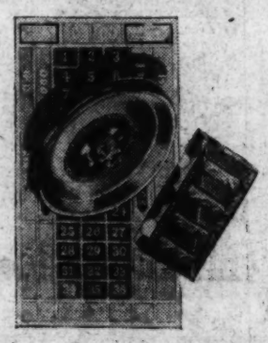

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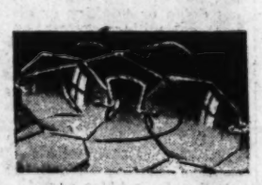

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3-DRAWER WOOD LETTER FILE SECTIONS, WITH STEEL DRAWERS $2.50

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1941 15

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Merger of CCC and NYA Reported Being Considered

Consolidation of the National Youth Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corp into a youth health and training agency is reported to be under consideration. The proposed new agency would be charged with (1) training young people for defense jobs, and (2) keeping them physically fit so they could work in defense jobs or serve in the armed forces. President Roosevelt several days ago revealed that 200,000 young men had been rejected for military training under Selective Service because they were unfit mentally or physically. He said a program would be undertaken for the rehabilitation of the unfit, but he didn't say how it would be done.

Both NYA and CCC now give their enrollees limited defense training. CCC is being forced to close many of its camps because of a sharply reduced number of enrollees. A plan is being studied whereby abandoned CCC camps would be made into centers where youths rejected as physically unfit by the Selective Service would be sent to regain their health.

The immediate future of Federal Housing Administration is worrying officials and employes alike. If the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board means business—and it says it does—the outlook for FHA is pretty black and the majority of the employes had better start to look for jobs elsewhere. SPAB, the all-powerful defense board, has stopped all new construction except that which is deemed to be in the interest of national defense or public health and safety. To repeat, if SPAB means just that, FHA will go into a serious decline.

To be sure, FHA will have a limited business on defense homes under $6000, but this would be dribble compared to the flow of business the organization is geared for. Rumors swept the agency over the week-end on mass employe separations. The reports are premature as FHA officials won't move in any direction until they find out just what the SPAB order means. Informally, officials admit the situation looks pretty tough.

Several months ago a new doorman appeared at one of Washington's swanky apartment hotels. The doorman was always pleasant and courteous and most of the tenants in the building returned the friendliness. Among the few exceptions were several naval officers who treated the doorman as a hired hand far below their level. Sometime later the doorman quit . . . he had been called back into the Navy and made a captain, which made him a superior over most of the officers who had given him the high hat. It seems that the captain had been retired for physical disability when he was a commander, with instructions to work out of doors.

Dr. James F. Abel is the temporary president of Federal Security's new NFFE local. Edwin W. Seifert is secretary and Alma W. Lindegren and Mary Beitzell have been assigned to personnel problems . . . John Weaver, Surplus Marketing's obliging electrician, will be retired next month . . . No attempt is expected to be made in the Senate to get funds for the Board of Legal Examiners, an agency that was to recruit Government lawyers . . . Patent Office will set up a defense committee to inspect patents to determine those of importance to national defense. It's proposed that 36 new employes be hired to replace employes assigned to the committee.

Bureau of Standards will hire ten additional guards to protect its highly confidential defense work. More than a million dollars has been transferred to the bureau by other agencies for research . . . House Appropriations Committee has left itself open to criticism by the women folks. It refused a request for $40,600 to help women get jobs in defense industries. The appropriation was sought by the Women's Bureau. Aircraft and munition factories have asked the bureau's cooperation in recruiting women for defense work . . . Coast Guard will pay its professional and subprofessional employes $42,000 in overtime.

Motorist's Ruse Saves $109

As he and a friend were ordered from their car by a bandit outside Indianola, Iowa, D. E. McKee slipped his billfold between his shirt and trousers. It fell down his trouser leg, but McKee, the Associated Press reports, managed to step on it in a mud puddle. The holdup victims were ordered to drive off. Later they returned—and found the billfold, containing $109.

How to Tell a Story

Palmer Peterson, 29, of Falmouth, Me., walked into police headquarters in Portland, Me., according to the Associated Press, with a cut on his wrist. This is how he said it happened: His car dove 50 feet off the Iron Bridge into the Presumpscot River and sank. He swam 100 yards to shore. Then he walked 4 miles to Portland.

Four Customers Help M.P.s Here in Jail Housewarming

Four soldiers participated in a "housewarming" of the new cellblock at the Municipal Center over the week-end, and all but one were permitted to return to camp after "cooling off."

Arrested by Metropolitan police, the soldiers were turned over to military police who have taken up their new quarters in the hitherto unused cellblocks.

The lone soldier who was kept in custody over last night was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He would ordinarily have been released upon posting a $500 bond, but he confessed to the bondsman that he was A. W. O. L. from Fort Meade at the time. The bondsman notified police, who turned him over to the military police, and the soldier was held for a court appearance this morning.

"Note Sent to Teacher"

First Lieut. John M. Parker said the other boys had been arrested either for disorderly conduct or intoxication, which would not require their sentence in police court. But, he said, "a note was sent home to teacher about the pupils' behavior."

The upper tier of the two-tier cellblock was used by the culprits who slept peacefully on mattresses supplied by the Army. Shortly after sunrise they were sent back to camp.

Lieut. Parker said his office here also would serve as a clearing house for information about soldiers who are arrested and who are required to appear in court.

First Case a Speeder

For example, police telephoned him yesterday that they had a soldier arrested on a speeding charge and would he please contact the proper authorities since the speeder had to be back at Fort Meade by 5 p. m.

Since a person arrested for speeding must face police court action and this one had no money to put up for collateral, it was obvious he would miss his 5 p. m. appointment. This soldier was kept at the precinct.

On guard with Lieut. Parker throughout yesterday were two M. P. who ran eight-hour tours of duty each. The commanding officer put in the entire day.

Police Called to 4-Car Crash, But Before Long 9 Are Involved

Fairfax County Policemen Cecil E. Brown and Grafton L. Wells responded to a crash last night on Route 211 near Centerville, Va., but by the time they left the scene they had to cope with two more accidents on the spot.

A box score shows nine autos damaged, three persons injured, two drivers arrested, heavy Sunday traffic tied up for two hours despite herculean efforts of the police.

Here's what happened, according to the police:

A car driven by Ruben Weatherholtz, of Cliffton Station, Va., sideswiped with another operated by Porter H. Taylor, Negro, of Alexandria. Each of the auto caromed into one other machine, driven by Maurice Carey, Negro, 4237 Dix Street Northeast, and William M. Ostby, 1819 G Street, Northwest and William M. Ostby, 1819 G Street Northwest. Carey's wife was hurt.

While the police were investigating this accident, and clearing a lane for traffic, an auto, said to be driven by John H. Robinson, Negro, of McLean, Va., rammed two other cars. Robinson's wife and child suffered minor injuries, and he was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. The other vehicles involved were operated by John G. Rhodes, Alexandria, and Max Neubert, Fort Belvoir.

Only a few minutes later, the third crash occurred. Police said they slowed down an auto driven by Charles P. Massey, 3511 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and that an auto driven by Russell R. Reid, of Middle River, Md., piled into it. Reid was charged with reckless driving.

50 Bus Chiefs Here for Meeting Take Busman's Holiday Tour

Fifty busmen took a holiday here yesterday by bus.

Members of the Gray Line Association, here for the thirty-first annual meeting, the bus tour executives loaded into a bus and went to Mount Vernon to see the sights, headed by Association President Harry J. Dooley, of Chicago.

"Vacations should have priority," Dooley said when back from the tour. "Vacations are necessary for defense."

Travel acquaints the traveler with his country and so promotes unity, he said.

The States of Washington and Oregon were among America's most popular tourist areas so far this year although the Nation's Capital contiuues to be the Nation's No. 1 attraction, he said.

Advocating government advertising of travel, Dooley reminded that both England and Germany have definite recreation programs.

Toward helping national defense, all Gray Lines have offered a general 50 per cent reduction of fares to service men in uniform.

Biggest Canadian travel in history was reported here by Lou Crosby, of Banff. The Canadian Northwest particularly is attracting thousands, he said.

A North American Travel Conference will be held Tuesday at the Willard Hotel in conjunction with the Gray Line Association meeting. Speakers at a noon luncheon will include W. Bruce MacNamee, chief of the U. S. Travel Bureau, and Leo Dolan, of the Canadian Travel Bureau. Travel executives from Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Richmond will attend. The addresses will be broadcast by Station WINX from 1:05 p. m. to 1:30 p. m.

The delegates were entertained at a reception in the Wardman Park Hotel yesterday afternoon. The convention will last through Wednesday.

Police Race to Nab 'Wild Animal,' Find Squirrel

The Washington police radio blared forth last night:

"A woman says there is a wild animal in her house at 304 Highview Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.—Montgomery County police respond immediately——"

A few minutes later police sirens shrieked to clear the way for two scout cars.

Mrs. Nathan Holober, who lives at the Highview address, admitted them.

"Where's the wild animal!" they demanded.

"Up there!" said Mrs. Holober.

The policemen looked up and saw a flying squirrel perched on top of a curtain.

The officers got a broom and the animal flew from its perch out an open door.

P.-T.A. Meets Tomorrow

The October meeting of the Falls Church (Va.) Parent-Teacher Association will be held tomorrow evening at 8 in the auditorium of the Madison Elementary School.

Chicago U. Alumni Of Washington Hear Richberg

Donald R. Richberg, former special assistant to the Attorney General, was the speaker at a meeting of the Chicago University Alumni Club of Washington last night at the University Club. Richberg, an alumnus of the institution, described highlights of the university's fiftieth anniversary celebration which took place in Chicago last month.

About 75 members of the club attended the dinner meeting, which opened the organization's fall program.

Charles P. Drake, president of the club, presided at the session, and members in attendance included Paul A. Walker, Federal Communications Commissioner, and Basil Manly, Federal Power Commissioner.

Banquet Tonight

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Glen Echo Fire Department will hold its annual dinner this evening at 6 o'clock at the Fairfax Hotel.

Pop and Music For Soldiers

Partaking of refreshments at the party for soldiers last night at 1315 Fourth Street Southwest, are (from left) Joyce Fenimore, Louise McNutt, Privates J. L. Willoughby, J. C. Rendleman. Listening to Gwen Warren's music is David Winick

Post Staff Photos

Church Altar, Name Plaque Dedicated

The congregation of McKendree Methodist Church, South Dakota near Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, yesterday unveiled a plaque to those responsible for building the present church, and dedicated an altar, organ and other equipment.

Leading the eexercises was Dr. Horace E. Cromer, superintendent of the East Washington Methodist District, assisted by the Rev. Charles F. Phillips, pastor.

The new pulpit honored the Rev. Samuel E. Rose, former McKendree pastor, and now minister of Waugh Methodist Church here; the chancel window was given by Mrs. Florence Bennett in memory of William M. Bennett, and the baptismal font in memory of Emily B. Coburn by her friends from the old Langdon Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Langodn Church of Woodbridge in 1938 merged with the then McKendree Methodist Episcopal Church, at that time located near Ninth Street and Massachusetss Avenue Northwest. The combined congregation built a new church in Woodbridge.

The organ dedicated yesterday was a gift of the choir; a pew was dedicated to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Grant W. Sexton, and presented by their son, Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, and a lectern was given by Mrs. R. W. Werth in honor of George and Sarah A. Werth. . . .

The Philathea class donated a cross in honor of Gertrude R. Jenkins, teacher for 25 years, and the altar was presented in memory of Robert J. Bell by Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, Mrs. Mary Bell Beebe and Mrs. Stanley W. Bell.

Mr. Phillips presented a basket of flowers to Mr. and Mrs. James O. Breast, who will mark their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday.

19 From District Are Enrolled at Northwestern U.

Nineteen students from Washington are among the 6300 full-time students enrolled at Northwestern University this year. They are:

James A. Buchanan, 5900 Nevada Avenue, Technological Institute; Ralph Wallace Blevins, 1167 Abbey Place Northeast, Technological Institute; Helene Marie Carpenter, 3410 Quesada Street Northwest, liberal arts; Dorothy Anne Ellis, 1621 Montague Street Northwest, liberal arts; A. Gaillard Ellsworth, Francis Scott Key Apartment Hotel, engineering; Naomi Herren Hill, 1634 Sixty-ninth Street Northwest, speech; Alice Virginia Hoover, 1461 Holly Street Northwest, liberal arts; Maurice Benjamin Miller, 4105 Seventeenth Street Northwest, dental; James Cogswell Moulton, 4912 Quebec Street Northwest, Spring Valley, liberal arts; Eileen O'Donnell, 5745 Thirteenth Street Northwest, liberal arts; Barbara Ramsayer, 4000 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, liberal arts; Ann St. John, 6811 Ninth Street Northwest, speech; Harold St. John, 6811 Ninth Street Northwest, liberal arts; Jeanne Kathryn Sorenson, 110 Maryland Avenue Northeast, liberal arts; Mildred Coe Spencer, 4109 Third Street Northwest, speech; David Goodrich Thompson, 3600 Twenty-second Street Northeast, Technological Institute; Elisabeth Claire Wagner, 1443 Sheridan Street Northwest, liberal arts; Marshall Ted Wills, 1328 Webster Street Northeast, speech; Aaron North Lansfield, 3133 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, medical.

Lions Call Meeting

The luncheon meeting of the Falls Church (Va.) Lions Club will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in the dining room of the Gibson Restaurant.

Red Cross Enters Last Lap Today

The District Red Cross Chapter today will enter the final week of its Silvre Anniversary Roll Call needing 125,000 members to attain its goal of 200,000, it was announced yesterday.

Edgar Morris, general chairman of the drive, predicted that with a speed-up in reports, the governmental unit will reach its quota of 150,000 members for the full campaign. Morris explained that the governmental group, with about 50,000 members so far enrolled, still has more than two-thirds of the way to go during the one remaining week of the drive.

More than 16,000 members must be enrolled daily this week if the campaign is to close successfully next Monday, Morris said.

"We who are working on the Roll Call realize that this is a tremendous request to make of Washington," the chairman said. "But we realize also that the work of the District Chapter is essential and if it is to be carried on completely we must have at least the 200,000 members set as our goal."

Morris attributed the lag in enrollment to "the great pressure under which everyone in Washington is working at the present time, both in the Government and outside employment." Unit chairmen will spur on their volunteer campaigners this week, it was said.

Meeting Today

The general business committee, with a quota of 27,000, which so far has obtained slightly more than one-third of its members, will hold a meeting today at the Penthouse of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. Chairman David E. McCoy and Vice Chairman J. F. O'Donnell will discuss plans to speed up enrollments in the group.

The 15,000 volunteer campaigners will attack the drive with renewed vigor this week, it was said.

Evangelist Opens Revival Series

The world will be made new and perfect with the advent of the millenium—the second coming of Christ, the Rev. J. L. Shuler said last night.

The evangelist spoke before 1200 persons at the Bible Auditorium, Eastern and Georgia Avenues Northwest, a project he recently launched. He quoted the twentieth chapter of Revelations to back his millenium predictions.

A health lecture is slated for tomorrow at 8 p. m., while on Wednesday Shuler will speak on "What and Where is the Place Christ Has Prepared for His Followers?" He will preach Thursday night on "The Second Coming of Christ" and Friday night on "Was Jesus God?"

Dr. Evaul Starts Epworth Duties

Dr. Harry Evaul, former superintendent of the Hagerstown District of the Methodist Church, Baltimore Conference, yesterday began his new duties as pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, Thirteenth Street and North Carolina Avenue Northeast.

He succeeded Dr. Clifton K. Ray, who died suddenly early last month. Dr. and Mrs. Evaul will be tendered a congregational reception Friday night.

Air Warden Plans Topic Of Citizens

21 Associations To Meet This Week; Election of Officers Scheduled by Some

The District Air Raid Warden Service soon to be organized will figure largely in the discussions of 20 citizens' associations meeting in Washington this week.

Seven of the groups will elect officers. These are the Southwest, Sixteenth Street Highlands, Benning, Northeast, Summit Park, Stanton Park and West End Citizens Associations. North Randle Community will nominate officers to be elected at the following meeting.

Kalorama Citizens Association at its meeting tonight will discuss again possibility of the Federal Government buying a tract of land at Columbia Road and Kalorama Road Northwest, according to Secretary Fletcher S. Tilton. This tract is wanted for a park, he said, and is the last piece of undeveloped ground in the rapidly growing section that might be utilized for this purpose.

Rais Burleith Topic

Members of the Burleith group tonight will hear Dr. James G. Cumming, of the District Health Department, discuss rodent control, Geoffrey Creyke, jr., secretary, announced. The Hillcrest unit will hold a wiener roast tonight following a brief business meeting, Secretary John Gibbons said.

Discussion at the National Gateway meeting tonight will center upon traffic pedestrian control, Secretary Mrs. Marie C. Nold said. "We feel that the pedestrian, as well as the motorist, has an obligation to look to his own safety at all times," she said.

The Northeast Citizens Association tonight, besides holding its elections, will discuss water rates, safety zones, and the proposed East Capitol Street bridge, Joseph Notes, secretary, said. The association also believes a more definite boundary line should be drawn between Virginia and the District, Notes declared.

The entire meeting of the Park View group tonight will be devoted to discussion of plans for holding a mass meeting to organize the community for civilian defense, B. J. Kroger, president, announced.

Piney Branch Program

Piney Branch meeting tonight will discuss zoning among other matters, Secretary W. E. Hoffheins said. A meeting of the executive committee will follow to formulate a program for the year.

Traffic problems will be discussed by the West End group with emphasis on downtown parking, President Walter Wasson said. An important rezoning issue will be brought up tomorrow at the Benning Citizens Association meeting, President Claude A. Wood said. A report from the executive meeting on the proposed rezoning of River Terrace will be heard, he reported.

Logan-Thomas Circle and the Stanton Park groups tomorrow night will discuss the Air Raid Warden Service. The latter association will introduce Capt. Clement Cox, new head of the Ninth Precinct, President William J. Bartle said.

Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools will speak on "Phases of the Secondary Schools Educational Program of Particular Interest to Parents and Citizens," Friday night at the Takoma Park (Md.—D. C.) Citizens Association meeting. President Grace B. Holmes said.

A calendar of citizens associations meeting this week follows:

Monday

Burleith—Gordon Junior High School, 1819 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
Hillcrest—East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.
Kalorama—John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth and California Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
National Gateway—Church of Christ, Twenty-eighth and Douglas Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.
Northeast—Ludlow School, Sixth and G Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.
Park View—Park View School, Warder Street and Newton Place Northwest, 8 p. m.
Piney Branch—Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest 8 p. m.
West End—No. 3 Police Precinct, Twentieth and K Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Benning—Benning School, 588 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.
Logan-Thomas Circle—1120 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8 p. m.
Stanton Park—Peabody School, Fifth and C Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.
Summit Park—East Washington Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.
Barry Farm—2846 Elvans Road Southeast, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday

Chevy Chase—E. V. Brown School, Connecticut Avenue and McKinley Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
Dahlgren Terrace—Crosby S. Noyes School, Tenth and Franklin Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.
North Randle Community — Portable School, Minnesota Avenue and E Street Southeast, 8 p. m.
Sixteenth Street Highlands—Brightwood School, Thirteenth and Nicholson Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
Southwest — Southwest Branch Public Library, Seventh and H Streets Southwest, 8 p. m.

Friday

Glover Park—Benjamin Stoddert School, 4101 Calvert Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
Takoma Park (D. C.-Md.)—Takoma Park Branch Public Library, Fifth and Cedar Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Washington Lee P.-T.A.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Washington-Lee High School, Arlington County, will met tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. A reception for the teachers will be followed by a musical program.

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At Thomas Statue

Drummer Boy Days Recalled By Uncle Billy

UNCLE BILLY DEVERE

Exactly 62 years ago Thursday, 21-year-old Billy Devere beat his snare drum with the Columbus Barracks Band and watched the Society of the Cumberland unveil the statue of Gen. George H. Thomas at Thomas Circle.

On Thursday William H. (Uncle Billy) Devere, 83, is planning to take a taxi from the United States Soldiers' Home down to Thomas Circle and "just look at" the statue that he helped to unveil on October 16, 1879. "Just looking" will comprise his celebration of the anniversary, he says.

Uncle Billy, white-bearded and wiry, is a "character." He sports a plaid cap, a cigar and a fabulous memory. He claims to have been, at one point in his career, the "best drummer in the United States."

He was born in the United States Army barracks at Newport, Ky., where his father was a sergeant, and he learned to rattle a drum at the age of 10.

"Fellow named Bill Clark taught me in 1868,' he recalls. "He fought in the war of 1812."

His father, a cousin of Gen. Sherman and James G. Blaine, wangled an appointment to West Point from President Grant for his son when the boy was only 15, but the military academy turned him down as too young.

Instead, Billy joined the Army as a drummer boy and played with the Columbus Barracks Band for eight years. He remembers playing on New Year's morning, 1876, in Cincinnatti, as part of the U. S. centennial celebration. He remembers being the guest of President and Mrs. Hayes, with the band, on the eve of the Thomas Statue unveiling.

He was a theater drummer for years, and recalls such footlight notables of the nineties as Lillian Russell, Henry Irving, and James O'Neill, "the best damn actor that ever lived." He has also served as an industrial writer for the Columbus, (Ohio) Dispatch, and came to the Soldiers Home from Columbus three years ago.

Capable of reeling off dates, names and incidents of the last century by the hour, his climax performance is no small claim to fame in itself. He can trace his family back 1000 years to the emigration of ancestors from Holland to Ireland, where direct ancestor Lord John DeVere is supposed to have been governor of the emerald isle under William the Conqueror.

U. S. Bar's Fall Dance Saturday

The annual fall dinner-dance of the Federal Bar Association will be held next Saturday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

A reception in honor of the new Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson will be held at 7:30 p. m. Jackson will speak briefly, followed by an address by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

Representatives from chapters of the association in Atlanta, Ga.; Bay Pines, Fla.; Chicago, New York and Philadelphia are expected to attend.

Dr. Fendrich Speaks To Ministers Today

Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, jr., pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church and chaplain of the District Protestant Police and Fireman's Society, will address the Baptist Ministers Conference today at 11 a. m. at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, The Rev. Newton M. Simmonds, president, will preside.

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K. of C. Mark Discovery Of America

Chief Tells Rally U. S. Needs 'Better Catholics and More And Better Citizens'

Hundreds of Knights of Columbus rallied here yesterday as they led the Capital in celebrating the anniversary of Christopher Columbus' discovery of America.

Francis P. Matthews, supreme knight of the order, urged 500 Washington members to make "better Catholics and more and better citizens for America" their goal for the coming year in a banquet address in the Mayflower Hotel last night.

Earlier in the day James F. Kehoe, State deputy, placed a wreath on the Union Station Memorial Fountain, as the public joined the Knights in the annual observance.

Field Mass Held

At Forest Glen, Md., a field mass near The Rev. Charles O. Rosensteel K. of C. Council home marked the holiday. The Very Rev. Urban Adelman, O. M. Cap., of Catholic University, was celebrant.

In his banquet address Matthews referred to the ideals upon which the Knights of Columbus was founded by Father Michael McGivney 60 years ago, and pledged that the present leadership would seek to carry on these ideals.

Robert F. Handley, chairman of the Columbus Day ceremonies, presided at the bnaquet, which was also addressed by Col. Thomas F. Carlin, master of the fourth degree, and the Very Rev. Lawrence Shehan, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

A radio address by Matthews from New York at 6:30 p. m. today over the NBC networks will close the organization's three day celebration of the anniversary of America's discovery.

Degrees Conferred

Yesterday afternoon the fourth degree was conferred upon the following members from Washington and vicinity: George H. O'Conner, George A. Didden, jr., Alwin A. Gloetzner, V. DePaul Simmons, Joseph Amoscato, William J. Tumulty, Andrew A. Dean, Francis R. Milford, Leon F. Lamb, M. J. Cairns, R. W. Caldwell, J. T. Keating, C. J. Melcher, C. E. Taylor, J. W. Higdon, J. A. Bishop, C. E. Thomas, John Saul, Rev. Joseph A. Magner, Msgr. L. J. Shehan, Rev. Thomas B. Dade, Joseph F. Horning, Fred M. Sullivan, Howard F. Baxter, Francis E. Murray, Dennis J. Noonan, Norman A. Boucher, Paul C. Lee, George J. Findlay, Carl F. Garges, Rev. Joseph F. Denges, Joseph F. Bober, James Patrick Casey, Dr. C. E. O'Conner, Charles H. Fash, James W. McCormack, jr., F. J. Buckley, sr., F. J. Buckley, jr., C. W. Knee, Maurice L. Nee, F. A. Award, W. J. Horgan and T. J. Shea.

Others on whom the degree was conferred are: Michael Balus, J. R. Salem, J. P. Cummings, and the Rev. Joseph L. Federal.

Panel Discussion Set for Oct. 22

The first in the winter series of panel discussions and lectures sponsored annually by the Library of Congress Discussion Group will be held October 22 at 8 p. m. in the Whittall Pavilion of the Library of Congress.

The participants will be Dr. Walter Farrell, of Catholic University, representing religion; Dr. Fritz Marti, of the University of Maryland, representing philosophy, and Dr. Paul R. Heyl, of the Bureau of Standards, representing science.

The "Intelligent Layman" will be represented by Donald H. Mugridge, of the Library of Congress staff; Dr. Robert J. Slavin, O. P., of the Dominican House of Studies, will act as panel interlocutor.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Notables of the Theater Drop in to Break Bread

Gilbert Miller and Louis Hayward Here Today; 'Ladies in Retirement' and Others on Way; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater World

GILBERT MILLER, famous stage producer and one of the theater's most distinguished international figures, and Louis Hayward, costarred in the film with Ida Lupino—Mrs. Hayward in private life—will arrive in Washington this morning to discuss plans for the local premiere of the film version of "Ladies in Retirement," at the Earle Theater on Friday, October 24.

IDA LUPINO

Coproduced with Lester Cowan, "Ladies in Retirement" will signalize Mr. Miller's first surrender to the lure of the cinema. Presented on the stage at the National last season, with Flora Robson as star, the play will be remembered as an item packed to the brim with the sort of taut and eerie business of which chiller-diller pictures are made. Mr. Miller is said to be highly elated over the success with which the goosefleshy implications of his play have been preserved in celluloid. Mr. Hayward, it now comes out, was to have appeared in the stage production of the play, but was prevented by film commitments that could not then be circumvented but subsequently have been expanded by Columbia to include the role for which he was originally sought.

All that, however, probably will be elaborated when Mr. Miller and Mr. Hayward gnaw a crust with the starving Armenians of the drama desks at the Raleigh today at 12:30.

"Ladies in Retirement" will be only one in a succession of notable films coming along to the Earle screen in the wake of the current "Hold Back the Dawn," one of the best of the season, to date. It will be immediately preceded by "You'll Never Get Rich," the military-musical, in which Fred Astaire is costarred with his best dancing partner up to now, Rita Hayworth, of the noted Terpsichorean family of Cansinos, and followed by "The Maltese Falcon," with Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor; Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me;" Fred MacMurray and Mary Martin in Paramount's "New York Town" and Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, costarred again in "They Died With Their Boots On."

Some of these numbers will encounter dead-heat competition diagonally across the street. Following the prevalent "Honky Tonk," costarring Clark Gable and Lana Turner, as blistering a romantic duo as ever brought a low boiling point to the screen, Loew's Palace will unfurl "A Yank in the RAF," with Tyrone Power and Betty Grable, who aren't exactly frigid either, and then Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth." Thus may fall's chill be reduced to tropical temperatures—at the regular scale of prices.

Line Forms to the Right

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday of this week at Kitt's for the program to be presented by Gracie Fields and her supporting stars in Constitution Hall on Saturday night, November 1, under the sponsorship of the Washington Variety Club. Orchestra chairs will be scaled from $1 to $5 and a limited number of boxes will be available at $100 each. The entire proceeds will be turned over to the British War Relief Society of Washington as part of Variety's charitable activities.

As a part of its program for the current season, Catholic University will offer a group of old-time motion pictures to a limited audience of its season subscribers as a bit of instruction in the early history of the screen. Through the courtesy of the Museum of Modern Art, in New York, the films to be unspooled will include Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford in a group of their early short-reelers; Lillian Gish and Richard Barthelmess in D. W. Griffith's "'Way Down East;" Douglas Fairbanks, sr., in "Thief of Bagdad;" Harold Lloyd and Buster Keaton in two of their greatest comedy hits and Rudolph Valentino in Tarkington's "Monsieur Beaucaire." A carnival of nostalgia, no less.

"The Eternal Gift," a film unique in design and importance, presented by the Servite Fathers, will be given a special screening in the Ambassador Theater on Saturday morning at 9:45. It is a feature-length, sound picturization of the Solemn Mass of Easter Sunday, with the Right Rev. Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, Ph. D., as narrator of the commentary. Plans are under way for its widespread exhibition in the National Capital.

Dots and Dashes

After a record-breaking run of 11 months, Walt Disney's "Fanstasia" will be replaced in the Broadway Theater, New York, by the same producer's "Dumbo," which will be given its Broadway premiere on October 23 . . . "Dumbo" is the story of a flying elephant . . . Said to be Disney's finest to date . . . Coming to RKO-Keith's eventually . . . The Drama Workshop of the Jewish Community Center will inaugurate its season of 1941-42 with an ambitious production of Rose Franken's "Another Language" on Saturday and Sunday nights . . . In Cafritz Auditorium, at the Center, with Libby Taylor heading the cast . . . Pierce Hall Players' "The Male Animal" and the Civic Theater's "The American Way" will collide on Wednesday and Thursday nights . . . When "This Woman Is Mine" opens at Keith's on Thursday, Washington will get its first screen glimpse of Carol Bruce, who scored such a hit on the National stage in "Louisiana Purchase" . . . She's in there with Franchot Tone and Walter Brennan in this Frank Lloyd production . . . Miss Bruce always seems to start at the top.

As-You-Can-See-for-Yourself Note

That's as good a place to start as this is to stop.

Trans-Lux Bill Covers World

The big feature of the war news on the screen at the Trans-Lux Theater for the current week is the showing of the first and exclusive pictures from the great Vichy French port of Dakar. According to all naval and military experts, this port is the greatest potential danger to this hemisphere. Great activity, including more land fortifications is shown, as well as bomb shelters, while the harbor is filled with French naval vessels of all types.

On the Russian front, the Finns recover lost territory amid fearful fighting, while the Russians are shown defending and attacking as the Nazis go all-out around Moscow.

Other well edited war zone shots include Russians learning how to handle fire bombs; Australian troops arriving at Singapore, on what looks to be the Queen Mary; strengthening of Tobruk defenses by the British and elaborate preparations on the Island of Cyprus to prevent another Crete disaster.

Here at home the British battlewagon Warspite is shown undergoing repairs at Bremerton, Wash. The Nazis have reported this ship sunk twice.

Other domestic highlights are bridge collapse over the Soo Canal, Coast Guard training Merchant Marine sailors, new Navy blimps tested at Akron, Supreme Court convening for fall term, hurricane striking Gulf Coast and wreckage in wake of Kansas City, Mo., tornodo. There is a complehte picture story of the marooned 'chutist rescue from Devil's Tower, Wyo., and rescue scenes of the 5-year-old New Hampshire girl.

For the ladies—lots of gorgeous new fur coats and capes and latest in hats, plus hair arrangement.

The sports world brings the Yankees in the third, fourth and fifth games, the great Pennsylvania steeplechase classic and water skiing at Cypress Gardens, Fla.

The short subject section is topped with a beautiful travel talk, "Alluring Alaska," filmed in Technicolor. Ed East brings a "Kitchen Quiz," clever, funny and instructive, and the visit to Hollywood, "Picture People," is above the average. The cartoon, starring Goofy in "The Baggage Buster," rounds out the rich bill.

Stunning Blonde, Gayety Star

One of Stageland's loveliest girls, Dian Roland, is the featured star of this week's big revue at the Gayety Theater.

Dian, who rose to the top of her profession from the ranks of the chorus, is, indeed, a beautiful girl. Wearing some stunning costumes, the blonde Venus presents several colorful and sensational musical specialties.

The comedy end of the gay goings-on has been placed in the capable hands of Dick Richards and George Lewis. With the aid of handsome Bob Taylor, straight man, the funsters offer many laugh-provoking scenes, including the "Buying a Suit" and "Misto, the Mystic" skits. Incidentally, little Dick Richards proves himself quite a performer at the keyboard.

Two outstanding features of the bill are Moore and Moore, two excellent sepian dancers, and Reed and Mack, who entertain with some amazing muscular feats.

Completing the cast of a fine frowe are Delores Dawn and Leona Lewis, offering much in the way of song-and-dance; Jack Coyle, straight man and singer; Marrone and Galo in some nifty ballroom dancing, and a bevy of youthful and attractive girls.—ART JOHN.

Beauty Defies Building Boycott!

MARION MARTIN,

potent platinum "menace" of the cinema, merely laughs at the Government's ban on nondefense building, although it may be a "bum" shelter she is working on, at that, prompted by "Weekend for Three," her most recent picture. Miss Martin was last seen on a local screen in "New Wine," at the Pix Theater last week

HEDDA HOPPER

Blowing Up Bridges

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 12. I'm ready with my $500 for the man who'll start a fund to build a statue in San Francisco to Judge Charles Sears WHEN HARRY BRIDGES IS DEPORTED. With all the labor racketeering going on, of which the movies have had their nickel's worth, I say—"Let's put our fighting clothes on against THAT, before we go in to fight a European war."

RED SKELTON

My manicurist told me of her able-bodied brother who wasn't able to get a job for three years, so when the U. S. A. had to build new ships he applied for a job, but the first thing he had to do was fork up $85, to join the C. I. O. On the other hand, there's the German refugee writer who wanted a leading agent to take him on as a client. The agent already had so many refugees, he said "We'll add no more writers except Americans." "But you'll HAVE to have me soon," the German replied, "because those boys'll soon have to go to war. Then, who'll write your stories for you?" Let us now rise and sing, "God Bless America."

Red Skelton is being built up to star rating along Bob Hope lines, but now that Bob is making "My Favorite Blonde" with Madeleine Carroll, I'm hoping he won't follow in the footsteps of his predecessor, Stirling Hayden, and take off to sea. Losing Hayden was bad enough, but losing "Hope" is something that even Madeleine couldn't afford to face the industry with.

The other day up at Big Bear, members of the "North of the Klondike" cast were amused at the antics of a plane stunting over their heads, when to their amazement a parachute went over the side. It landed a big birthday cake for Andy Devine from his pal, Brod Crawford . . .

Sir Cedric Hardwicke wishes to goodness people would call him just plain "Cedric." Thinks the title's out of place in this country. Titles he enjoys are those bestowed upon him by studio coworkers. They call him "Lord Poop" and "Sir Meatball."

Believe it or not, Billy Gilbert on location spends all of his spare time doing petit-point. Had all the Indians gathered around watching him and now they've started it . . . "The Perfect Snob" set is simply crawling with authors. They've got Charlie Ruggles (Kiss and Make Up)—Cornwell Wilde (One Fair Day)—Ray McCarey (Actors Should Act)—and Charlotte Greenwood (Never Too Tall).

Sam Goldwyn certainly had the World Series covered. Sent six cameramen on. Incidentally, Dennis Morgan, who wants the Gehrig role, was once a rookie with the Chicago White Sox and is a lefthanded batter, just as Lou was.

Lee Howard, producer, thinks the time's ripe for John Carradine to be starred and has the story department hunting a yarn to follow "Swamp Water." John's dying to do a comic opera but no dice . . . Warners have handed Frankie Thomas a nice part in Kay Francis' new picture, "Always in My Heart," on account of his performance in "One Foot in Heaven."

The Army camp tour of "The Patsy," starring Marie Wilson and sponsored by Virginia Sale, has been ordered discontinued by Theater Authority, who claim the free shows for service camps are unfair to actors who want to be paid for such work. To cut off this source of entertainment for draftees before arrangements have been completed for regular shows with paid casts, sounds like plain "dog-in-the-manger," to me.

Genial Charlie Morrison, of Mocambo, says he knows a "quickie" producer who uses his wrist watch for a calendar . . . Elliott Nugent tells the silly about the two horses chatting before a race. "If I cross the tape out front today, I'll make 10 bales of hay," says one. "That ain't money, Toots, that ain't money!" replies the other . . . George Lloyd was all set for his "heavy" role in "Call Out the Marines," but when they sent him down from the wardrobe clad in baggy pants and a collar six sizes too large for him, it caused such a riot that Director Frank Ryan had the part rewritten for comedy.

Milton Berle of the Grecian schnozz, says his mother saw "A Yank in the R. A. F." so many times at the Chinese Theater the manager gave her a pilot's license.

Delirious Dancers

THE HARTMANS,

Paul and Grace, the theater's foremost satirists of the dance, whose devastating creations are featured on this week's stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Oct. 12.

BUSINESS DEPT.: Gene Autry, the cowboy star who now is featured at the Rodeo here, will take leave from his film assignments next year and star in his own rodeo . . . When Autry came to New York, he asked to meet LaGuardia. Fiorello, who has little chance to see any Western movies, telephoned his friend, "Red' Mosher, vice president of American Airlines . . . "This Gene Autry," our Arizona-born Mayor asked, "is he a real cowboy—or just a dude?" . . . "He's a cutter all right," the Oklahoma-born Mosher assured . . . And so Autry spent a full hour with the Mayor.

GENE AUTRY

TRAVEL DEPT.: Alexander Woollcott spoke via short-wave from London last week. He stated that during his lengthy stay in Bermuda—while waiting for a warship to transport him to England—he had gained 10 pounds . . . When this was reported to George S. Kaufman, Alec's lonatime cribbage, word-game and croquet opponent asked: "Did he say he gained 10 pounds? I'm sure he meant he won 10 pounds."

MYSTERY DEPT.: The anonymous author of the best-selling novel, "Escape," still is unidentified. For many weeks some writers suspected that Alice Duer Miller—author of "The White Cliffs of Dover"—had written that story . . . This suspicion, however, was shattered when an interviewer asked the modest Mrs. Miller: "What do you think of 'Escape'?" and she replied: "I think it's a wonderful book."

LOCAL NEWS: Morrie Ryskind, the Pulitzer prize playwright, will return to Columbia's School of Journalism, as an instructor . . . American Airlines is arranging for a direct route to Mexico City. The company will spend 1,500,000 pesos to install radio and lighting equipment at Mexico's airport, to inaugurate night-flying there . . . The United Booking Office's newest fight is with Billy Rose. He's booked the independent Wilson Theater in Detroit, for his production of "Clash by Night," and will present it in independent theaters in other cities . . . Gertrude Niesen, the Newport realtor, will open at the Copacabana November 5 . . . Americans who are sewing for the war-torn countries are being asked to leave the basting-thread in the garments—because of the thread shortage in England and throughout the Continent.

SOCIAL NOTES: Lenore Lemmon supped with her parents in Lindy's. She revealed that her maid-of-honor had believed that Jakie Webb had flown down to marry HER . . . "Jakie has an eagle tattooed on his chest," Lenore reported. "I dropped a quarter in his mouth—and the eagle lit up" . . . She also reported that when her 76-year-old grandmother was told that Lenore had married Webb, of the Vanderbilt family, she shouted: "What? Vanderbilt? Must I start playing polo now?" . . . Miss Lemmon learned that Vivi Stokes, once affianced to Jakie, had offered to pay for the annulment. "Okay," she agreed. "I'm for it."

LONDON DISPATCH: Lieut. Stanley Jenner, the 29-year-old British Naval Reserve officer, now is visiting New York, and yesterday addressed the members of the Overseas Press Club . . . Jenner is Britain's foremost expert on removing the detonators from unexploded bombs. He's the one who removed the bomb which had been swaying from a parachute trapped across Waterloo Bridge. And for his exploit in removing, single-handedly, a land-mine which fell into a small room in a flour-mill, he was awarded the George Medal . . . "Where is that medal?" Lieut. Jenner was asked yesterday. He confessed that he hadn't received it yet—that he and King George, who must present it, haven't had time to get together, "because I've been too busy."

MUSIC DEPT.: Dimitri Mitropoulous, the eminent conductor, met Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Levant. They discussed some modern composers. Levant mentioned Kurt Weill, who wrote the music for "Lady in the Dark" . . . "I didn't know Weill wrote the music for that show," said Mitropoulous. "I used to know him quite well in Europe. We both studied under Busoni, in Berlin." He then reminisced of those early days with Weill, and sighed: "Such sentimentality" . . . "Such sentimentality," said Oscar, as he phoned for three tickets to "Lady in the Dark," "will cost me $13.20."

MOVIES DEPT.: Errol Flynn, the brave movie star, arrived here yesterday, preparatory to visiting Johns Hopkins hospital, for a sinus-operation. Flynn was accompanied by Buster Wiles, the stunt-man who performs Flynn's bravest deeds . . . A few days ago, for example, in a romantic balcony-scene between Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, it was Buster Wiles who doubled for Errol in that dangerous leap from the balcony to a tree 14 feet away . . . "I don't mind that," Wiles explained, "because if I get hurt, they can always get another stunt-man. But can't get another Errol Flynn" . . . Wiles was asked how Errol spends his time while Buster performs Flynn's brave stunts. "He doesn't watch me do it," Buster replied. "He says he'd rather see it on the screen."

Film Table

Palace—"Honky Tonk," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Hold Back the Dawn," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage show starts at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"The Feminine Touch," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"One Foot in Heaven," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Little Foxes," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"When Ladies Meet," at 10:45 a. m., 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Three Cockeyed Sailors," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Mata Hari," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Hold Back the Dawn," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Tivoli—"Belle Starr," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Calvert—"Belle Starr," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Penn—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Open Air—"The Son of Monte Cristo," at 8:35 p. m. "The Girl in the News," at 7 and 10:15 p. m.

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COLUMBIA
Last 3 Days Doors Open 10:30
JOAN CRAWFORD
Robt. TAYLOR "Greer GARSON
"When Ladies Meet"
— THURSDAY —
Jeanette MacDonald • Brian Aherne
"Smilin' Through"
with Gene Raymond

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
LAST 2 TIMES!
NIGHTLY AT 8:30 SHARP!
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30 SHARP!
THE THEATRE GUILD and THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY present
HELEN HAYES
in MAXWELL ANDERSON'S
CANDLE IN THE WIND
—SEATS AVAILABLE—
NEXT WK. BEG. MON.—Seats Thurs.
MAX GORDON presents
THE LAND IS BRIGHT
A New Play by
GEORGE S. KAUFMAN & EDNA FERBER
Co-authors of "The Royal Family" "Dinner at Eight" and "Stage Door"
Staged by MR. KAUFMAN
Setting by JO MIELZINER
Evenings, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (tax incl.)

RKO Now KEITH'S
3rd Week
Doors Open 10:15 A.M.
First Feature at 10:45 A.M.
SAMUEL GOLDWYN Presents
BETTE DAVIS
The LITTLE FOXES
HERBERT MARSHALL
Teresa Wright • Richard Carlson
Directed by William Wyler
from the Stage Success
By Lillian Hellman

Washington's Newest Theatre
TRANS-LUX
FINN & RUSSIAN ATTACKS
DAKAR ARRIVE; ALASKA
Disney Cartoons; Sports
ADMISSION 27c. TAX 3c

GAYETY MET. 6542 9th bet. E & F
2 CONT MATS 'Hi-Hats' Eve. Show
BURLESQUE
DIAN ROWLAND
EVGS. 8:50 ADM. $1.65

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL.5395, Mat. 1
Charles Boyer, Olivia DeHavilland, Paulette Goddard in "Hold Back the Dawn," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor), at 1:25, 4:04, 6:43, 9:30. News.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr," 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2241. Opens 9:45
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildaire's Wedding Day," at 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45. Also Ginger Rogers in "Tom, Dick and Harry," at 11:30, 2:25, 5:20, 8:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy-Nr. 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 6300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman, Lana Turner, in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:25. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. WA. 3400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray, in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor), at 1:25, 4, 6:40, 9:20. News.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, Ingrid Bergman, in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45, 9:35. News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney, in "Belle Starr," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in Technicolor), at 1:30, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40. News.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Lewis Stone, in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 6, 7:50, 9:50. News.

AVALON 5619 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Lewis Stone, in "LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY," at 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. News.

AVE. GRAND 845 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
John Howard, Binnie Barnes, in "TIGHT SHOES"
At 6:35, 8:20, 10. Comedy.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave., N.W. GE. 6500
Abbott & Costello, Three Andrews Sisters, in "HOLD THAT GHOST," at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

HOME 1230 31 St. N.E. AT. 6188
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST," at 6:30, 9:30 Also Mary Martin, Don Ameche, in "KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE," at 8:35

3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
John Howard, Binnie Barnes, in "TIGHT SHOES"
At 6:40, 8:20, 9:55. News.

KENNEDY Kennedy-Nr. 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
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Redskins Hang On, Nose Out Steelers by 24-20

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Bears Crush Cardinals, 53-7, for 3d Victory

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Monday Morning Quarterback

For a few hours over the weekend, the T-formation was in some disrepute. Stanford, college football's No. One exponent of the T, bogged down and took a 10-0 beating from Oregon State, and Boston College, another club that has lately been infatuated with the T-attack, was smeared by Clemson, 26-13.

POVICH

But the Chicago Bears didn't long permit the T-formation to suffer a loss of rating. Yesterday afternoon in the pro league, the Bears threw an old-fashioned T-party and pasted the Chicago Cardinals, 53 to 7. In proper hands, the T-formation still seems to work out all right.

Recent developments recall the sage observations of Elmer Layden, who quit as Notre Dame coach last winter to take the $25,000 job as president of the National Football League. Talking about the sensational success of the Bears and Stanford with the T-attack last season, Layden sounded a note of warning to other teams which might be tempted to install a T-formation of their own.

"The T-formation is great stuff for teams with certain kinds of good ball players—big, fast lines that can hold while the ball is handed around in the backfield, and teams with two or three super backs, including a smart quarterback. But the T will be plain suicide for teams that don't have that kind of football players. They're going to get themselves murdered trying to play a system that is made only for good ball clubs."

Fritz Crisler, Michigan's coach, apparently recognized the pitfalls of the T-formation, at the same time that he acknowledged its advantages. So Crisler apparently has done the smart thing—he's gone in for a modified T-attack without going whole-hog for the Bears' copyrighted stuff. Crisler junked his single-winged back formation for a semi-T effect last week and did pretty well. At least, his Michigans beat Pitt, 40 to 0.

This Should Be G. W.'s Year, But—

Woe is G. W. U. In a year when they might, conceivably have beaten Georgetown, which this season is no power outfit, the Colonials are represented by one of their worst teams in years. Any reasonable facsimile of last year's George Washington team might win Friday night's game with Georgetown at Griffith Stadium, but the current G. W. crew is a long shout from the 1940 club that Bill Reinhart put on the field.

It isn't all Reinhart's fault. The Army draft which took Joe Monchlovich out of the line and the injury to Don Picco, the best end among the Washington colleges, sort of wrecked Reinhart's club. In the 23-0 beating by Manhattan and the scoreless tie with Washington and Lee, the Colonials were a pathetically punchless crew.

An eyesore to G. W. students is the lack of speed in the Colonials backfield. Against Washington and Lee the other night, the G. W. attack was particularly feeble. From a formation right, G. W. attack was particularly feeble. From a formation right, G. W. failed to reach the line of scrimmage a half dozen times on one particular play that, for lack of a better label, can be called a fake reverse. It started out as a fake reverse and ended up with a direct plunge at left tackle sans interference. Speed might, somehow, make the play work, but not G. W.'s speed.

That same lack of speed probably accounts for the lack of deep reverses in the Colonials' attack. And there isn't enough offensive power in the G. W. line to make the simple short reverse work against Georgetown. Defensively, the Colonials may do very well. They have a chance to tie Georgetown if they can hold the Hoyas scoreless.

Santa Clara Ineligible to Play

One thing is certain already about the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game. The team that represents the West won't be unbeaten. An idea of how tough the going is in the conference can be gleaned from the fact that with the season only three weeks old, every team in the group has been beaten at least once.

There may be a great bowl raised on the Coast at the season's end if Santa Clara remains unbeaten. The Broncos licked the University of California over the weekend and may emerge as the best team on the Coast but they are ineligible to play in the Rose Bowl game, which is a tight little monopoly of Coast Conference members. Santa Clara isn't in the Conference, which may not be interpreted as any great crime by Coast people who want to see the Coast's best team playing in the Pasadena Bowl.

At this writing, the Nation's half dozen best football teams are beginning to reveal themselves. Minnesota, as usual, is the unbeaten powerhouse of the Big Ten. Navy and Fordham are admittedly tops in the East. Duke is the South's ball of fire and down in Texas they may be boasting the best team in the country in the University of Texas which wrecked Oklahoma, 40-7. The list may have to be revised later to include Frank Leahy's Notre Dame team, but more will be known about that after the Notre Dame-Navy affair on November 8.

Red Cochrane Balks; Demands His Manager

Says He Will Not Go Through With Fight With Ray Robinson

By the Associated Press

Summit, Oct. 12.—Welterweight Champion Freddie (Red) Cochrane said today he had advised the New York State Athletic Commission he will not go through with a non-title bout against Ray Robinson, scheduled for Madison Square Garden October 31, unless his manager, Willie Gilzenberg, is reinstated.

COCHRANE

Cochrane came here yesterday to go into training for the bout at Mme. Bey's camp.

Gilzenberg was suspended for six months by the commission last Tuesday on the grounds he had ordered his fighter to "coast" during his one-sided victory the night before over Lew Jenkins.

Cochrane said he had been informed the commission wanted him to sign new contracts for the Robinson bout next Tuesday but that he had wired the commission chairman, Gen. John J. Phelan, that all his business affairs would have to be discussed with Gilzenberg.

"Please be advised," his wire read, "that if my manager is not reinstated I will consider myself suspended along with him and will not go through with the fight on the 31st. The contract Willie Gilzenberg signed with (Promoter) Mike Jacobs is the only one I will honor on the 31st."

Lions Finally Win One, 17-7, Over Cleveland

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 12—The Detroit Lions gained their first National Pro Football League victory under Big Bill Edwards today when they crushed the Cleveland Rams, 17 to 7, before 26,481 spectators.

Rookie Harry (Hippity) Hopp crashed over from the 3-yard line in the first period after a 65-yard march and End Bill Fisk caught a 26-yard touchdown pass in the final period. Detroit converted both extra points and Charley Hanneman booted an 8-yard field goal.

Cleveland scored 55 seconds from the finish on Marty Slovak's 27-yard play to Dante Magnani.

With Parker Hall, ace passer, out with a shoulder injury, the Rams yielded supremacy of the air to the Lions who completed six aerials for 119 yards while Cleveland's six completions netted 54 yards. Detroit, holding a 10 to 9 margin in first downs, outrushed the Rams, 132 yards to 74.

Passes Important

The pass was the important weapon, however, in all scoring plays. Late in the first period Byron (Whizzer) White arched a 47-yard pass to Paul Szakash to the Ram 18. On the fourth play Hopp rammed over left tackle for the score and Hanneman booted the extra point.

It remained that way until 30 seconds to the end of the third period when Hanneman split the uprights with his field goal after a 79-yard Detroit advance bogged down.

Ned Mathews set up Detroit's other touchdown when he intercepted Slovak's pass thrown from the end zone. From 26 yards out Mathews tossed a fourth-down pass to Fisk and grabbed the ball at the goal line and stepped over. Augie Lio kicked the extra point.

Cleveland, which had marched 62 yards to open the third period before Detroit applied the brakes on the 18, got position on its late scoring thrust on White's 17-yard

See LIONS, Page 21, Column 1.

Champions Gain Total Of 613 Yards

Three Teams Used In Rout of City Foes; Sid Luckman Opens Scoring

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 12.—The Chicago Bears slaughtered their crosstown rivals, the Cardinals, today, 53 to 7, with an irristible display of power and speed.

The Bears amazed the crowd of 34,668 with their precision and versatility. The first, the second and third teams rolling up and down the field with almost equal facility.

The victory was the champion's third straight in the National Professional Football League race and left them unchallenged in the Western Division. The Bears gained the almost increditable total of 613 yards, 237 by running and 376 by passing.

The Bears began the parade the first time they got possession of the ball, rumbling 49 yards with a steady ground attack, Sid Luckman sneaking through center for the score from the one. Dick Plasman's conversion was wide.

The Cardinals, who only last week held strong Green Bay to a one-point victory, then retaliated with their strongest scoring bid exclusive of their one touchdown in the fourth. Marshall Goldberg and Ray Mallouf drove the South Side club to the Bears' 14, but Danny Fortmann nipped this bid when he intercepted Mallouf's pass on the 5.

Kavanaugh Tallies

Harry Clark and Norman Standlee took care of the running attack and Luckman connected for two passes to cover 79 yards. Luckman then tossed a pass to Ken Kavanaugh in the end zone and Bob Snyder place-kicked the point.

After the Cardinals, practically helpless against the fast Bear forwards, had punted, the Bears scored again on the first play. George McAfee was trapped on a pass play, but he eluded the tacklers and zigzagged 59 yards to a touchdown. Lee Artoe added the point from placement.

The reserves were just as effective. Young Bussy passed to Bob Nowaskey for 40 yards and the fourth touchdown in the second period and a few minutes later passed 38 yards to Kavanaugh, who stepped across the goal for the fifth tally.

Artoe missed a field goal from the 35 in the third period, but the Cards were bottled up and punted, the Bears taking over again on the Cardinal 44. On the first play Luckman passed 29 yards to Johnny

See BEARS, Page 20, Column 6.

National Pro Grid Standings

EASTERN DIVISION

Clubs	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
New York	4	0	0	94	20
WASHINGTON	2	1	0	37	37
Brooklyn	2	2	0	45	53
Philadelphia	1	3	0	23	71
Pittsburgh	0	4	0	51	88

WESTERN DIVISION

Chicago Bears	3	0	0	126	45
Green Bay	4	1	0	108	52
Cleveland	2	3	0	62	109
Detroit	1	2	1	38	58
Chi. Cardinals	0	3	1	40	91

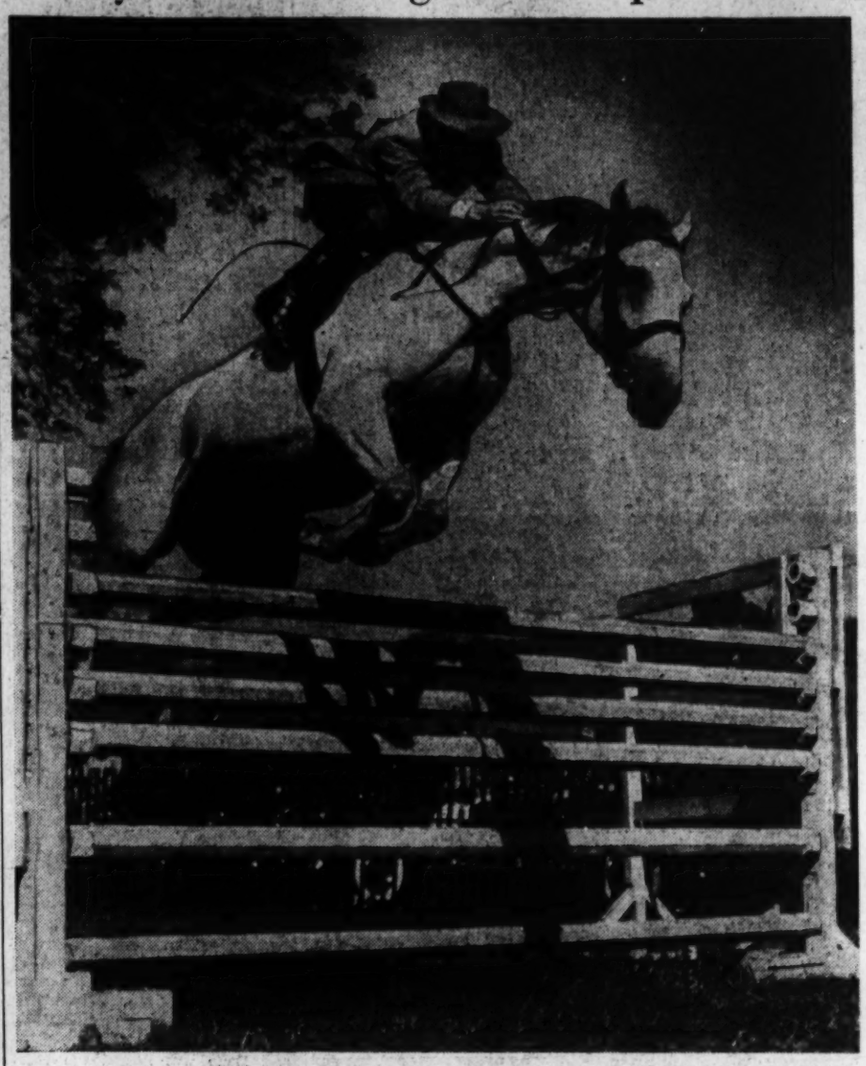
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 24; Pittsburgh, 20.
Green Bay, 30; Brooklyn, 7.
New York, 16; Philadelphia, 0.
Chicago Bears, 53; Chicago Cardinals, 7.
Detroit, 17; Cleveland, 7.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Detroit at Chicago Bears.
Green Bay at Cleveland.
Chicago Cardinals at Brooklyn.

Rhythm Is the Vogue in Jumper Class



Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

Cateer is shown clearing the bar in the Warm-Up Jumper class with David Martin astride in yesterday's Washingtno Bridle Trail show in Chevy Chase. Cateer won the event. (Story On Page 18.)

Masterson, AguirreKicks Earn Margin Of Victory

Field Goal, Extra Point Decide as 24-7 D. C. Lead Vanishes Before Losers' Rally

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Pittsburgh, Oct. 12.—The last-place Pittsburgh Steelers threw a 60-minute scare into the Redskins here today and matched them in touchdowns at three each, but the expert kicking toes of Bob Masterson and Joe Aguirre brought a 24-20 victory to the Washingtonians.

Coach Buff Donelli had warned the Steelers to come up with a 60-minute performance or get out, and they did just that. They waged a do-or-die battle in an attempt to snatch their first victory of the year.

The Redskins were rapidly losing what once was a comfortable 24-7 advantage late in the last quarter and the 18,733 fans in Forbes Field were pleading for a circus victory. The Steeler reserves and coaches were on their toes on the sidelines in contrast to their lackadaisical attitude of late, but as the final gun sounded Coley McDonough's long pass to George Platukis was far over his head.

With the victory the Redskins moved into second place in the Eastern Division as the Dodgers were trounced by the Green Bay Packers. They marked time with the leading New York Giants, who won and still top the 'Skins by one and a half games.

Todd Scores Twice

Dick Todd, absent from the scoring column in two previous games, came up with two touchdowns today, the first after a 50-yard pass from Frank Filchock. With 10 yards to go for a 6-pointer Dodgin' Dick was all alone as he scampered across. Joe Aguirre, the rookie whose 37-yard field goal beat the Dodgers last week, moved back to the 39-yard line today. He broke a 7-7 tie with a field goal in the second period.

Ray Hare rushed the ball over with just two yards to go in the third quarter and after each touchdown Bob Masterson did the expected with perfect conversions. Masterson had missed a 30-yard field goal attempt in the first quarter.

The Steelers were plenty tough today, however. They practically exhausted their repertoire of plays with a diversified attack which finally netted 190 yards gained to 156 for the winners. McDonough, the Dayton College back, was their ace passer and in the air they piled up 163 yards. Of the Steelers' 82 yards gained rushing they lost back 55 and for credit there you need look no further than Wayne Millner and Bob Seymour, particu-

See REDSKINS, Page 20, Column 7.

Packer Passes Swamp Dodgers

Aerials Help St. Mary's Beat San Francisco

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—St. Mary's passed brilliantly today to rout University of San Francisco, 30 to 0, before 18,000 fans.

St. Mary's, a fumbling, punchless crew when losing to California two weeks ago, showed impressive improvement behind the rifling shots of Podesto and his left halfback replacement, Giusti.

The Gaels found the range in the second period, scoring two touchdowns, and followed with two more in the third.

On the first touchdown drive, Podesto tossed passes of 29, 21, 18 and 10 yards. His throws of 29 and 15 yards set up another score. Giusti passed into the end zone for the last score.

St. Mary's.	Position.	U. S. F.
Curry	L. E.	Kynoch
Henson	L. T.	Lyons
Olpple	L. G.	Canepa
Sheafe	Center	Smith
Clemons	R. G.	Mohr
Ratto	R. T.	Haley
Ruskusky	R. E.	Gennella
Arabian	Q. B.	Sheridan
McPartland	L. H.	Benedetti
Compagno	R. H.	Ramus
Odisio	F. B.	Franceschi

St. Mary's	0	12	12	6	—30
U. S. F.	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—(St. Marr's) Trebotich (2) (sub for Odisio), Compagno (2). Brumfield (sub for Curry).

Hutson Paces 30-7 Win; Snags 8 Passes, Scores 2 Touchdowns

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 12.—The Green Bay Packers smothered the Brooklyn Dodgers under an avalanche of passes and smashed through their line for a 30 to 7 victory in a National League professional football game here today before a crowd of 16,000.

Exploding for scores in every period, the Packers turned in a great game. Leading their attack was Don Hutson, sensational pass catching end, who pulled in one toss for a touchdown, caught seven others for sizeable gains, kicked one extra point and scored a second touchdown on an end-around play.

The Dodgers fought gamely but were outclassed most of the way. They were able to penetrate deep into Packer territory on only one occasion, that late in the third period when a sustained forward and lateral passing drive brought them a touchdown.

Green Bay's first score came after a 55-yard march in the first five minutes of play with Cecil Isbell's passes clicking consistently. He tossed one to Hutson for 16 yards and then shot another to Ray Riddick, an end, for seven to put the ball on the Brooklyn 32. From that

See PACKERS, Page 21, Column 4.

Blue Devils, Clemson Lead S. C. Grid Race

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 12.—Clemson's defending champions and Duke's potent Blue Devils, the only remaining undefeated and untied clubs in the 16-member Southern Conference, held the lead in the title campaign today as the 1941 football season approached its midway point.

The Blue Devils crushed Maryland 50-0 yesterday for their second loop triumph, the first being scored over Wake Forest. In addition, the Dukemen hold a decision over Tennessee.

Clemson, after recording victories over V. M. I. and North Carolina State in the family, made a bid for national recognition yesterday with an impressive 26-13 verdict over Boston College.

William and Mary's Indians, who opened their loop campaign with a 16-7 triumph over Virginia Tech, and the Citadel, which launches its circuit program against Furman this week, are the only other conference members with unblemished records within the loop.

Four family scraps are carded for Saturday, none involving the leaders. Virginia Tech goes to Davidson, Furman to the Citadel, Wake Forest to N. C. State and Washington and Lee to Richmond.

Intersectional highlights of the weekend card are Colgate's meeting with Duke at Durham and North Carolina's trip to Tulane. The Dukes whipped Colgate 13—0 last year, while Tulane nosed out the Tar Heels 14—13.

South Carolina's Gamecocks, who were knocked out of the conference race by a 6—6 deadlock with Wake Forest after they had whipped North Carolina, rest this week in preparation for the annual scrap with Clemson on October 23.

George Washington plays Georgetown Friday night. William and Mary can coast against Hampden-Sydney. Florida plays at Maryland and V. M. I. entertains Virginia.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.
Clemson	2	0	0	63	13
Duke	2	0	0	93	14
William and Mary	1	0	0	16	7
South Carolina	1	0	1	19	13
Wake Forest	1	1	1	66	56
North Carolina State	1	1	2	26	40
North Carolina	1	1	0	27	13
George Washington	0	0	1	0	0
Washington and Lee	0	0	1	0	0
Davidson	0	1	1	6	26
Furman	0	1	1	13	52
Maryland	0	1	0	0	50
V. M. I.	0	1	0	7	36
Richmond	0	1	0	7	14
Virginia Tech	0	1	0	7	16
Citadel	0	0	0	0	0

Maryland Poloists Defeat Loudoun

Baltimore, Oct. 12 (AP).—The Maryland Polo Club defeated the Fauquier-Loudoun Club 10-to-6 today in a hard-riding match.

The Marylanders rolled up eight goals in the first three chukkers, but the Virginians, held to one score in the first three, battled back in the last three chukkers to send over five goals.

Giants Score Easily Over Eagles, 16 to 0

Poole, Yeager Tally Touchdowns; Marefos Kicks Field Goal; New Yorkers Unbeaten

By the Associated Press

New York, N. Y., Oct. 12.—The New York Giants scored a touchdown on a blocked kick in the opening moments of play today and then just rolled on to an easy 16 to 0 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles to remain unbeaten in the National Professional Football League wars.

Jim Poole, the one-time Mississippi end, tallied the quick touchdown on the business end of a lateral pass a minute and seven seconds after the game got under way. Andy Marefos, the mustachioed Greek from St. Marys, added a 38-yard field goal in the second quarter.

Then, in the final quarter, just as a crowd of 30,842 paying customers and 5,000 sailors and soldiers had reached the yawning stage of a boring afternoon, Howie Yeager, a pony back from Santa Barbara, out-galloped the futile Phillies for 39 yards and the final Giant score.

It was the Giants' fourth—and easiest—straight victory of the campaign, and left them all alone at the top of the Eastern division pile. Thewalloping was the Eagles' third in four outings.

The Eagles were never inside the Giants' 34-yard line, and they reached enemy territory only three times during the afternoon. For all the threats they made, they might just as well have quit after the first two minutes, as long as they showed up at all.

Marefos Boots It

The fans were only half through their first bottle of pop when this first tally was counted. The Eagles had received the kick-off and "Feets" Barnum tried a quick-kick from his own 20. Bill Edwards, from Baylor, blocked it and Johnny Mellus, from Villanova, caught it on the fly. Mellus lateraled to Poole, who dashed the last 10 yards. Ward Cuff's extra point kicking toe, as usual, hit the bull's-eye.

Early in the second quarter George Franck, the former Minnesota line-buster, returned a punt 17 yards to the Eagles' 22. After a couple of ground plays fizzled out, Marefos dropped back to the 38 and place-kicked for three more points.

Nothing much happened from that point until the fourth period was five minutes old. Then the Giants recovered a Philly fumble on

See GIANTS, Page 20, Column 1.

Pro Grid Notes: The Sun Saves Redskins' Skin

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

En Route from Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 12.—Pittsburgh's smoke didn't get in the Redskins' eyes today, but the Sun did get in the eyes of Don Looney, one of the Steelers' very capable ends. The former Texas Christian star was parked on a spot three yards from a touchdown and as alone as if he were a leper. A pass came spiralling toward him. He put up his hands in a manner which seem to say, "Baby, come to me." Somehow the ball escaped Looney's grasp and the sigh of relief that came from Redskin rooters is reported to have bent the smokestacks on 241 steel mills.

HAIGHT

At the time the sun was shining on only one corner of the field and that was the spot. In discussing the play, one of the veteran Redskins brought up the subject of a similar pass missed by Charlie Malone in the hectic game with the Chicago Bears last year. "If you remember," said this Redskin, "Malone tried to take the ball over his shoulder going into the left-hand corner of the end zone. As far as I know nobody ever brought up the fact that he had the sun in his eyes. He was trying to catch that ball in deep left field that's where the baseball outfielders wear sun glasses." He probably has something there.

Don't be surprised if some Redskin player doesn't slip Coach Ray Flaherty a sleeping powder on the way to future games. Coming up from Washington yesterday, Flaherty took a nap. He awakened with a start, rubbed his eyes and said, "I just had a dream that

See NOTES, Page 18, Column 5.

Rockets Purchase Two Hockey Players

Philadelphia, Oct. 12 (AP).—The Philadelphia Rockets, of the American Hockey League, announced today the purchase of two defense men, Vic Lofvendahl, of Winnipeg, and Art Sholquist, of Saskatoon.

Coach Danny Cox said they would report here next Wednesday.

'Handy Andy' Registers Gain Against Pittsburgh

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Andy Farkas, of the Redskins, is shown above hurtling the Pittsburgh Steelers' line for a gain of 4 yards in the second quarter of the game yesterday. 'Skins won the contest, 24 to 20

Miss Walsh Equals Own Dash Record

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 12 (AP).—Stella Walsh of Cleveland, equaled her world outdoor record of 7 seconds for the 60-yard dash Saturday at a track and field meet sponsored by the Polish armed forces in Canada. The record was set in June, 1940.

Competing with Windsor and United States stars, Miss Walsh won the 220-yard event in 29.9 seconds and placed first in the broad jump with a mark of 15 feet, 10 inches.

The Cleveland star competed in only the three events.

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Slack Wire and Smacko Victors In Bridle Horse Show Here

Record List Of Entries In Event

Applejack Shines For Owner; 109 Take Part in Show in Rock Creek

By Anne Hagner

Without a blue ribbon to call her own, Fenton Fadeley's Slack Wire nevertheless upset the plans of older and more experienced show horses by winning enough minor ribbons to take the championship of the Washington Bridle Trails Association Horse Show yesterday in Chevy Chase, Md.

In the open jumping race for points, Capt. Charles B. McClelland's Smacko reverted to type and won his fifth championship of the season, thus gratifying followers who were disappointed in his showing at the same grounds during the Chevy Chase event two weeks ago.

Smacko, considered one of the best jumpers ever to appear locally, was making what may be his final public appearance in many months as his owner may be on maneuvers with the Third Cavalry in the South three weeks hence during the National Horse Show, in which, the big bay son of McDonno has starred for the past two years.

Ready for Big-Time

However, another son of the same stallion, in the person of Emery Galliher's Applejack, moved a step nearer a trip to Madison Square Garden as he turned in sufficient good rounds to convince Owner Galliher and Rider Gardner Hallman that he is ready for big-time jumping. Although he won only a fourth during the day, his performances were of the brand that once made him the District's top show horse.

Although Mrs. Harris McDowell's reliable Dunstar was the lone winner of two blue ribbons in hunter classes, he could do no better than runner-up to Slack Wire for championship honors. Dunstar took both the hack and the hunter hack outings but in the working hunters' class, in which he ordinarily shines, he knocked down several poles and was left out of the ribbons.

Several first-time starters made notable debuts in the ring, most notably Edward F. Hall's 3-year-old colt, Recruit. Moving more like a veteran performer than like a youngster who has been ridden only since June, Recruit placed third to Dunstar and Slack Wire in the hack class and then came back in the limit working hunters to take the blue over a nice field.

Another young winner was Mr. and Mrs. Hallman's Boot Jack, whose smooth round earned him a third ribbon for his initial ring attempt.

190 Entries

More than 190 entries crowded the nine classes, with 38 horses appearing in the warm-up jumping event. After four long jump-offs, the trophy finally went to David Martin's new purchase, Cateer, who outfenced the Government's Reckless, Capt. McClelland's Smacko, and Lieut. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy.

Caddy's day was an unusual one for the old campaigner; he started off under the guidance of Lieut. Hughes' orderly, Private Mullins, and edged into the ribbon-winning ranks in the warm-up, although it was the first time that Mullins ever had jumped him.

In other classes, Lieut. Hughes turned the stallion over to the more experienced show rider, recently enlisted Private Carl Schilling, who won several blues at Madison Square Garden last fall. Nevertheless, Caddy remained completely out of the winning brackets until the last class, when his owner decided to give Mullins a chance for another final ride and put him up on the knock-down-and-out. Surprisingly, he went 4½ feet and placed second to Fadeley's Headrock.

Biggest trophy of the day, donated by Dr. H. A. Wood, went to Marian Curran's Needmore in the open hunters, after a top-notch round.

HACK CLASS—Won by Mrs. Harris McDowell's Dunstar; second, Fenton M. Fadeley's Slack Wire; third, E. F. Hall's Recruit; fourth, Jackie Warren's David.

WARM-UP JUMPING CLASS—Won by David Martin's Cateer; second, United States Government's Reckless; third, Capt. C. B. McClelland's Smacko; fourth, Lieut. Fred J. Hughes' jr.'s Black Caddy.

LIMIT WORKING HUNTER—Won by Edward F. Hall's Recruit; second Fenton M. Fadeley's Slack Wire; third, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Boot Jack; fourth, Dr. G. R. McGriff's Little Sister.

OPEN JUMPING—Won by Capt. McClelland's Smacko; second, United States Government's Reckless; third, Heiskell R. Gray's Mr. Taylor; fourth, Emery Galliher's Apple Jack.

OPEN HUNTER—Won by Marrian Curran's Needmore; second, Fenton M. Fadeley's Slack Wire; third, George T. Walker's Metope; fourth, Mrs. Harris McDowell's Dunstar.

VERSATILITY OPEN JUMPING—Won by Capt. McClelland's Smacko; second, Heiskell Gray's Mr. Taylor; third, Fenton M. Fadeley's Headrock; fourth, David Martin's Cateer.

HUNTER HACK—Won by Mrs. Harris McDowell's Dunstar; second, Charles Fletcher's Nanette; third, Fenton M. Fadeley's Slack Wire; fourth, Jackie Warren's David.

KNOCK-DOWN-AND-OUT—Won by Fenton M. Fadeley's Headrock; second, Lieut. Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy; third, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bogley's Ring Master; fourth, Fenton M. Fadeley's Cavalryman.

WORKING HUNTER—Won by Fenton M. Fadeley's Headrock; second, George T. Walker's Metope; third, H. W. Miles' Shimer; fourth, Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi.

JUMPER CHAMPION—Capt. C. B. McClelland's Smacko.

HUNTER CHAMPION—Fenton M. Fadeley's Slack Wire.

Football Results

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL
WASHINGTON, 24; Pittsburgh, 20.
Chicago Bears, 53; Chicago Cards, 7.
Green Bay, 30; Brooklyn, 7.
New York, 16; Philadelphia, 0.
Detroit, 17; Cleveland, 7.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
La Salle, 21; Niagara, 0.
Xavier, 25; John Carroll, 0.
Scranton, 12; St. Bonaventure, 7.
St. Mary's, 30; U. San Francisco, 0.
Regis, 25; Panhandle, Okla., A. & M., 7.
Canisius, 12; Prvoidence, 12 (Tie).

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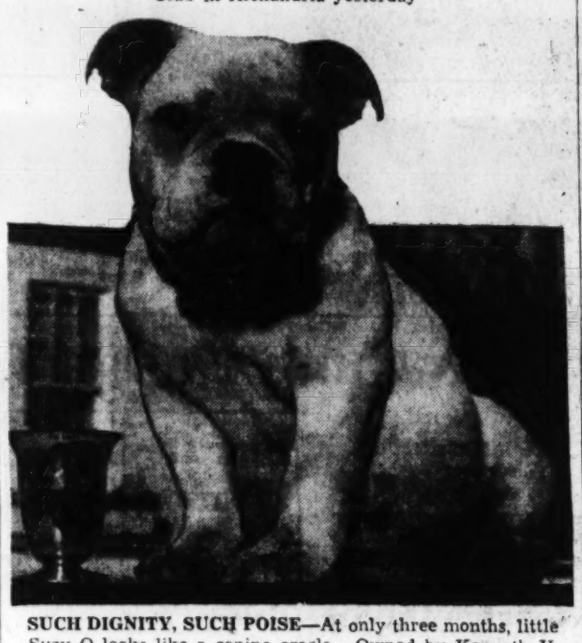
Puppy Talent Comes In All Sizes

THEY LEARN EARLY—Laura Konkle, age 10, of Fort Washington, Md., won first place in the child's handling class for girls with her Spunky, an English springer spaniel puppy, at the puppy show sponsored by the Old Dominion Kennel Club in Alexandria yesterday



SUCH DIGNITY, SUCH POISE—At only three months, little Suzy Q looks like a canine oracle. Owned by Kenneth V. Bowers, of Arlington, she took first place among puppy bitches and also the best of breed cup

Post Staff Photos—Kelly

NOT THE CUDDLY TYPE—Gerta Viktoria v. c. Ruhr looks as impressive as her name. She's nine months old and took the prize for the best Great Dane

Landis' Condition Reported Improved

By the Associated Press

Petroskey, Mich., Oct. 12.—Dr. Dean C. Burns said tonight Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis, suffering from bronchial pneumonia in Little Traverse Hospital, was "considerably improved."

The physician said Landis would be confined to the hospital for about 10 more days. He was brought here Friday from his summer cottage on Burt Lake after he had overexerted himself on a hiking trip.

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D.C. Marksman Is Second in Dewar Match

Dale Duncan, District marksman, was the only Washingtonian to capture a medal yesterday in the District Rifle Championships sponsored by the National Capital Rifle Club at the Anacostia range of the National Guard.

Duncan placed second to Lawrence Moore, of Philadelphia, in the Dewar Course Metallic Sights event with 394. Moore was four points higher.

It was the Philadelphia sharpshooter, as a matter of fact, who walked off with most of the honors. Firing against a field of 123, he finished first in two out of three events, gaining 1192 points for the grand aggregate trophy. Second came Jack Lacy, of New Haven, with 1191 points.

Results:

1—Dewar Course, 20 shots at 50 yards, 20 shots at 100 yards, metallic sights. (Possible score, 400). Jack Lacy, New Haven, 399-29x (winner); Jack Folk, Philadelphia, 399-28x (second); W. W. Philbrick, Portsmouth, Va., 399-15x.

2—50 Yard Metallic Sight (Possible score, 200). Lawrence Moore, Philadelphia, 200-15x; Jack Lacy, New Haven, 200-15x; Spencer Shaffer, York, Pa., 200-14x.

3—100 Yard Metallic Sight (Possible score, 200). Jack Folk, Philadelphia, 200-14x; Jack Lacy, New Haven, 200-7x; Fred Kuhn, Bridgeport, 199-13x.

4—Dewar Course, 20 shots at 50 yards, 20 shots at 100 yards, metallic sights. (Possible score, 400). S. L. McAllister, Marshaltown, Del., 398-29x; Lawrence Moore, Philadelphia, 398-25x; Albert Philbrick, Portsmouth, Va., 398-17x.

5—Dewar Aggregate, total of scores fired in matches 1 and 4 (Possible score, 800). Lawrence Moore, Philadelphia, 796-46x; S. L. McAllister, Marshaltown, Del., 794-48x; Jack Lacy, New Haven, 794-47x.

6—Grand Aggregate, total of scores fired in matches 1, 2, 3 and 4 (Possible score, 1200). Lawrence Moore, Philadelphia, 1192-72x; Jack Lacy, New Haven, 1191-67x; W. W. Philbrick, Portsmouth, Va., 1190-60x.

7—Team Match, Dewar Course, metallic sights, four-man team, 40 shots (Possible score, 1600). Greenbelt (Md.) Rifle Club (Woodman, Brown, Hesse, Bates), 1563; Marksman Club, Wash., 1560.

Scharfeld's Fox Terrier Best in Show

Arthur Scharfeld's wire-haired fox terrier entry was judged the best male in the Old Dominion Puppy Show held yesterday in Alexandria. Miss Claire Crawford's great Dane was named the best female.

The show was held on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Klimkiwicz on Duke Street.

Laura Grace Konkle and her brother, Walter, won prizes in puppy handling.

Results (Best of Breed)

Afghans—Mellwain entry.
Dachshund—A. D. Mansfield's Dalska Kennels' entry (male).
Dr. L. A. Cornet entry (female), best in group.
Norwegian Elk Hound—Jean Scaggs' entry.
Toy Manchester—Mrs. Myra Habitch entries (male and female).
Bulldogs—Harry Cissell entry, Hyattsville (male and female).
Boxers—J. M. Brooks entry, Baltimore (best in group).
Collies—M. C. Mullizan entry, Alex.
St. Bernard—Dr. M. Schukz entry, Bethesda.
Shetland Sheep—Mrs. Taynton entry, Falls Church.
Airdale Terriers—Al Gardner entry, Washington.
Bull Terriers—Mrs. McKay Smith's entry, White Post, Va.
Cairn Terriers—Mrs. Jerry Mackley entry, Washington.
Doberman Pincher—Mr. Padna entry, Berwyn.
Chow Chow—A. C. Springer entry, Chevy Chase. Also best in group.
Great Dane—Claire Crawford's entry (best female in show).
Wire-Haired Fox Terrier—A. Scharfeld's entry, Washington.

Antares Takes World Title Of Sail Event

By the Associated Press

Elizabeth City, N. C., Oct. 12.—By Clever skippering, Commodore Mervin Wescoat, sr., of Atlantic City, maneuvered his Antares to first place in a 10-mile race today and won the world's championship in the Moth-type sailboat class.

The victory gave Wescoat, commodore of the Evening Star Yacht Club, a clean sweep of national and international honors. He won the National Open yesterday after his son had taken National Junior honors.

Charles Stadler, of Millville, N. J., who forged into the lead in the first lap and held the advantage for four times around the course, paced second in the race for the huge gold Antonia trophy, symbol of the world's championship in the Moth class. Stadler was defending champion.

Willman Is Killed In Track Injury

Thompson, Conn., Oct. 12 (AP).—Tony Willman, 37, of Milwaukee, national midget car dirt track champion of only one week, was killed today during a race when he was thrown into the path of another speeding car.

Willman, whose wife was among the 12,000 spectators, was tossed when the rear end of his car apparently locked and the vehicle crashed into a guard rail with tremendous force.

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Pro Grid Notes: The Sun Saves Redskins' Skin

NOTES. From Page 17.

I saw Dick Todd running for a touchdown." It was eight minutes after the game started that the dream came true. Todd snatched a pass and galloped across the line. Later, Dick made it two touchdowns for the game.

Armand Niccoli, who came up from Duquesne to play seven seasons of pro football, has never missed a point after touchdown that was not blocked.

The old boy came out of retirement to join the Steelers recently and he split the bar with two added points before Milliner broke through to block the third one.

Ed Justice paid tribute to the speed of Art Jones, the Richmond U. boy with the Steelers. When the Redskin halfback came in the dressing room, he flopped on a bench and said, "I'm glad I don't have to cover that Jones on passes for the rest of the season. Man, I'm tired. It was like trying to hunt deer with a rope."

It appeared that several Redskins might have been seriously injured. However, the crop was: Sammy Baugh, leg bruise; Frank Filchock, bruised shoulder; Wilbur Moore, bruised rib, and Roy Zimmerman, a shaking up. Zimmerman was taken from the game in the fourth period when he kicked 60 yards from behind his goal line and then got up the field in time to make the tackle.

"Dutch" Bergman, who played a lot of football for Notre Dame before coaching Catholic University, made his debut as a pro league official. He was a field judge, and among the players was Rocco Pirro, whom he coached at the Brookland school.

Rookie Joe Aguirre does that field goal kicking with a number 12 size shoe. His foot is so big that he couldn't put it in a bucket. Incidentally, today's three-pointer was only the third made by the former St. Mary's star. At the West Coast school he booted one that ended Fordham's winning streak last year. Of course he has kicked two in as many weeks for the Redskins. Joe has tried only one other placement since he has played football.

The Redskins drew 5000 more fans than did the Giants in Pittsburgh. While the paid attendance was 18,732, there were more than 20,000 in the park, including the bands.

Eddie Sacks, a 17-year-old Johnstown, Pa., boy, stole the show twirling the batons for the Redskin Band. He won the national band leading championship, so I'm told.

A veteran football observer who made the trip called Wayne Milliner's defensive performance one of the finest he has witnessed. In blocking Nicoll's point after touchdown attempt, Milliner prevented the Steelers tying the score via a field goal.

Jack Banta made his playing debut with the Redskins rookies but Ken Dow, out with an injured leg and Al Kreuger, have yet to see action. Bob Hoffman was also idle yesterday with a pulled ligament.

The Redskin Band, forced into new formations by the excellent drilling of the Brooklyn Drum and Bugle Corps, had some new twists and will spring them in the District two weeks hence. The Redskin Band is a terrific hit in Pittsburgh. Incidentally, the Steeler line was the heaviest the Redskins have encountered this season. Billy Conn, the heavyweight contender, visited Sammy Baugh in the dressing room after the game. The fans barely made the exits at Forbes Field before the advance guard of an expected throng of 80,000 began filing in for a eucharistic rally of the Holy Name Society. The Redskin bench was at the foot of a specially constructed altar at which 400 priests were to assist with the mass.

The Redskins spent a quiet night before the game, not by choice but due to the hotel strike they were quartered at the Shadyside Academy, 40 miles from nowhere outside of Pittsburgh. Purdue's squad was there the previous week. Some of the Redskins were hit so hard they reeled for a moment. Particularly Frank Filchock, who must have thought the stadium collapsed when Frank Cherundolo smacked him in the third quarter.

College Picture Looks Dreary For Weekend

By Jack Munhall

The District's college elevens took another collective shellacking over the weekend and there is still no respite in store for at least three of them.

George Washington's scoreless tie with W. and L. saved the four local teams from a complete shutout last week, just as Maryland's 6-6 with Western Maryland prevented total disgrace the previous week.

So now at the end of three weeks of activity we have this picture:

Georgetown, pre-season favorite to lead its neighboring rivals for the fourth straight season, will go into its game with George Washington Friday night at Griffith Stadium with the unflattering record of one victory (Ole Miss) and two losses (V. P. I. and Temple).

George Washington, which will be seeking its first victory over Georgetown, has won one game (Mount St. Mary's), lost one (Manhattan) and tied one (W. and L.).

Terps May Play Florida

Maryland, meeting strong Florida Saturday in its homecoming game at College Park, has won one (Hampden-Sydney), tied one (Western Maryland) and lost one (Duke).

American University, awaiting a Saturday home engagement with traditional rival Johns Hopkins, has a record of two straight losses (Susquehanna and Swarthmore) and still hasn't scored a point.

This is indeed a dreary situation to be created by a group of teams which had been rated the District's best-balanced bunch of college elevens in some years. And it is likely that their collective record will grow worse before better.

For even by a tie, which is not unlikely, either Georgetown or George Washington will have another black mark this time next week, while both Maryland and American University will have to go all out if they are to escape another setback.

Last week's games in which Temple beat G. U., 17-7; Duke drubbed Maryland, 50-0; G. W. played a scoreless tie with W. and L., and Swarthmore swatted A. U., 20-0, added further proof to the already well-defined impression that the four teams pack little scoring punch.

The four have played 11 games and their grand total of points is 76, which is an average of just a little more than a touchdown per game. This is not the sort of offense to win ball games. On the favorable side of the picture, however are the defensive records of Georgetown and George Washington.

In keeping with their traditions of rugged forward walls, the Hoyas have limited their three opponents to 26 points, and the Colonials have held their trio of foes to 23. Of the two records, Georgetown's would appear the more impressive since the Hoyas faced two strong offensive teams, Ole Miss and Temple, while the Colonials met only one, Manhattan.

Close Game Friday

Taking only the figures into consideration Friday night's game between G. W. and G. U., their third since relations were renewed, shapes up as a close, low-scoring affair.

Georgetown has scored 23 points, George Washington 25. Georgetown has yielded 26 points, George Washington 23. Certainly there is little to choose there.

However, you again must consider the caliber of opposition they met, and again the edge would appear to belong to Georgetown, which doubtless will be at least a slight favorite to make it three in a row over G. W.

Yet no one will be surprised if they play another bitterly contested game in which the breaks will decide. In 1939 Georgetown's heavily favored eleven needed a disputed blocked kick to nose out the Colonials, 6-0, and last year when just as heavily favored the Hoyas won only 10-0, and George Washington came within an ace of scoring a touchdown. That was when Halfback Tom Grady broke loose on a 54-yard jaunt and would have gone all the way but for the superior speed of Jack Doolan, the Hoya sprint star, who overhauled him on the Georgetown 22. There the Colonials' threat was squelched by the Hoyas' great line, but not until Georgetown had had an anxious moment.

Draft Hits Lions' Eleven

Detroit, Oct. 12.—Duncan F. Obee, substitute center of the Detroit Lions professional football team, will be inducted into the Army tomorrow under the Selective Service Act.

Obee, 22 years old and weighing 202 pounds, came to the Lions this season from the University of Dayton.

Injuries in today's game against the Cleveland Rams may cost the Lions the services of two other players for next Sunday's game against the Chicago Bears at Chicago. Halfback Ned Matthews may have a broken arm and Lloyd Cardwell, veteran ball carrier, has a leg injury. Both will undergo X-rays tomorrow.

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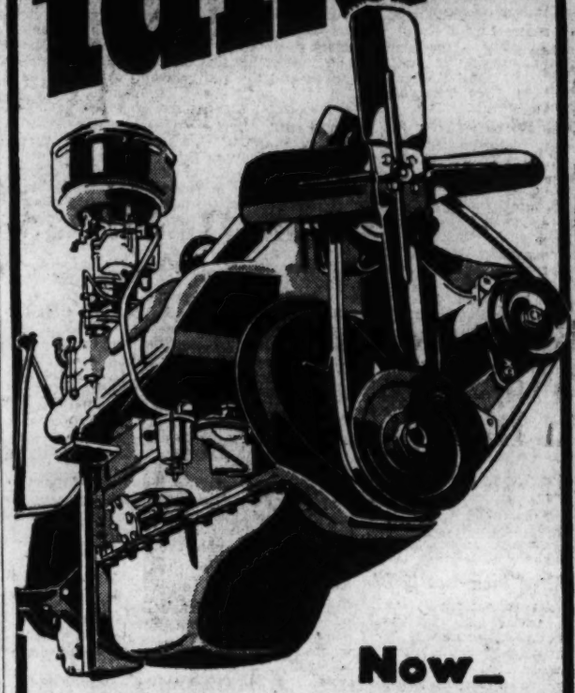
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Falls Church, Falls Church Motors, Inc., Lee Highway

Al Houghton's Sub-Par 103 Wins Eastern Shore Open

Rut Coffey Is Second By Stroke

Eddie Ault Tops Amateurs With 106; Pro Victor Takes $125 Purse

By the Associated Press

Chestertown, Md., Oct. 12 (AP).—Al Houghton, Beaver Dam Country Club professional, shot a crisp 34-34-35 over 27 holes to win the Eastern Shore Open golf tournament today with a score of 103, two under par.

One behind the Washingtonian with a 37-32-35—104 was Rut Coffey, Hagerstown, Md., pro who won the professional sweepstakes yesterday.

The tournament had been scheduled for 36 holes, but was cut to 27 because of the size of the field. Eighty pros and amateurs were entered.

Tied for third place with 109 were Andy Gibson and Johnny Bass, both of Baltimore, and tied for fourth with 110 were Hugh McCollum, Edgewood arsenal, and Ivan Gantz of Easton, Md.

Low amateurs were Ed Ault, Burning Springs, Washington, with 106; Skee Riegel, Glendale, Calif., with 107, and Eddie Meyers and Forest Thompson, Baltimore, with 110 each.

Houghton collected the winner's purse of $125, with Coffey getting $75.

Bulla, Pardner Win in Golf At Hot Springs

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 12 (AP).—Cy Twombley, Washington and Lee University golf coach, teamed with Johnny Bulla, Greensboro, N. C., pro, shot a best ball 66 today to capture the annual Hot Springs pro-amateur golf tournament with a two-day total of 135.

Bulla, who did not turn in a card, was teamed also with Stanton Barbour, of Morristown, N. J., who was among the four combines claiming runner-up honors. Wiffy Cox, veteran Washington golfer, led the pros in today's session with a par-equalling 71 but his fine shot-making went for naught against the best ballers.

The Summaries:

Joe Kirkwood, 74, with Duff McCullough, Elkins Park, Pa., 68-136; Hugh Grant, New York, 72-138; George Heath, Whitemarsh, Pa., 72-149.

Billie Burke, 75, with Bobby Schlesinger, Charlottesville, 68-138; Arthur Johnson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 71-143; Beverly Shriver, Pittsburgh, 70-143.

Pete Snead, 72, with George McLaughlin, Pittsburgh, 71-138; Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs, 70-139.

George Smith, Hot Springs, no card, with George Craig, Pittsburgh, 80-157.

Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa., 75, with Leonard Martin, New York, 70-142; Lawrence Knapp, Pittsburgh, 71-139.

Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, no card, with George Flinn, Pittsburgh, 69-136; Stewart McClintic, Pittsburgh, 76-147.

Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, 75, with Carl Timpson, New York, 72-144; Thomas Pickering, Pittsburgh, 71-142; Allan Hirsch, Hot Springs, 72-140.

Johnny Bulla, no card, with John Ames, Chicago, 70-139; Cy Twombly, Lexington, 66-136; Standon Barbour, Morristown, N. J., 67-136.

Toney Penna, Dayton, 77, with Jimmy Watts, Lynchburg, 70-141.

Nelson Long, Hot Springs, 73, with Jack Ryerson, Cooperstown, N. Y., 69-138; Lawrence Oakley, Greenwich, Conn., 67-139.

Errie Ball, Charlottesville, 74, with Don O'Brien, Richmond, 72-142; Philip Hirsh, Hot Springs, 72-142.

Frank Walsh, Rumson, N. J., 73, with Charles B. Grace, Ithan, Pa., 69-139; Ben Bassett, Charlottesville, 67-136.

Wiffy Cox, 71, with Walter Cushman, Charlottesville, 67-137; Joseph Belden, Chicago, 71-145.

Homer Enead, no card, with Charles Lockhart, Pittsburgh, 76-151; Clark Waring, Columbia, 75-151.

Lou Jenkins Leads Wolfe Pin Tourney

With scores of 72 bowlers out of a record entry of 106 already posted in the fifth annual "Pop" Wolfe memorial duckpin tournament at College Park and Hyattsville, Lou Jenkins, Delray, Va. leading with a total of 1315 for the ten games.

After a brilliant set of 733 as a starter, Jenkins barely managed to squeeze in as he finished with only 582. He was closely followed by Johnny Burger, of Washington who had 1309 and "Reds" Schreiber of Baltimore also with 1309.

Astor Clarke, No. 1 in the United States for six years, closed very fast to wind up in fourth place with a total of 1306. After a poor start, Astor finished with a fine 705 set and had a tough break when he picked a spare set up in the tenth box of the final game that would probably have won for him.

High game in the first block went to Bennie Bond of Baltimore, 179. High set honors went to Mike Shattuck, Dundalk, Md., with 667. In the second block, Wendell M. Miller of Baltimore led with a high game of 162, while Willie Stitz also of Baltimore led with a set of 673.

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BEHIND THE SCORES:

Rice, 10; Tulane, 9—Which proves all over again that the biggest score in football is one point. Tulane envisioned a championship season after routing Boston College in its opener. Reams were written on its power, deception, guile. Now it's just another beaten club. Even its plea that terrible breaks caused its downfall, cna't restore its prestige.

CONSIDINE

Columbia, 21; Prnieeton, 0—We don't usually go overboard on coaches, but a word must be said here in tribute to Lou Little. With little manpower to choose from, and much of his meagre talent injured, he has come up with another of those brisk, clear-thinking clubs which, like his Rose Bowl team, never know when it's licked. You're going to hear a lot of Paul Governali before this madness passes.

Oregon State, 10; Stanford, 0:— Yeah, zero. This is the biggest upset in model T circles since the invention of the gear shift. The T-formation needs a dry track and a dry ball. It got neither, out there in rain-soaked Corvallis, Oreg. The T needs dryness because it calls for more and quicker ball handling, faster breaks, sharper cuts and much passing. The ball was oozing out of Southpaw Frank Albert's paws like a bar of soap. Besides, how can you beat a team named the Beavers in a quagmire?

There isn't an unbeaten major team left on the Coast, except rough, tough Santa Clara, who won't be asked to represent the Coast in the Rose Bowl.

Army, 27; V. M. I, 20—Red Blaik wasn't fortunate enough to lose a lot of last year's Army regulars by graduation. But Army's won two straight, an dthat's something it hasn't done since 1939. Superintendent of the Millitary Academy Eichelberger has threatened to saddle Blaik and his staff and ride 'em around the Philadelphia Municipal Stadium if Army comes up to the Navy game with as horrible a record as it had last year. Looks like Gen. Eichelberger, to make the bargain binding, should offer to ride the Army mule around the stadium himself, if Blaik creates enough of a miracle at West Point to win half his games. What about it, General?

Navy, 41; LaFayette, 2—In deference to the presence of Henry A. Wallace, Navy ploughed under LaFayette with a score that symbolizes the rise of the Tars back to their rightful place in the football world. Three of their six touchdowns came off breaks, but it takes a good team to capitalize on the average break. Navy's got it this year. Power, too, instead of the usual nimble passing, kicking, etc. that has marked Navy teams for a decade.

Fordham, 27; North Carolina, 14—It's a little tough on Jim Crowley to call this the greatest Fordham team of all time, and thus put him on the spot every time the team goes out. But the club at least has demonstrated during this brief and unbeaten section of the season that it knows how to get up off the floor and fight back savagely. That's all any coach can ask for—at least that's all provided you've got a couple of guys like Blackie Blumenstock and Filipowicz to use as comeback weapons.

Penn, 28; Yale, 13—Yale must figure out some way to play the second half first. For two weeks it has played football only in that hind half. Its players are young . . . mostly sophs. Someone should take them aside and break the news gently to them that the first half also counts.

Notre Dame, 20; Georgia Tech, 0—Boston College's hopes of another unbeaten season have long since been fractured. Notre Dame's hopes of its first unbeaten season since Rockne's last year of life, begin to brighten. This makes Frank Leahy either a great coach, or means he was lucky enough to get out of Boston College just when his great team did, and go along to Notre Dame when a good team was coming up. We lean toward Leahy instead of the semi-coincidences that are making him look like a wonder coach. We think he's on the right track when he bars the overly rabid Irish student body from workouts, tells the officious self-appointed coaches around the school to scram, and cuts his squad to workable size. After all, it's his neck over which a perpetual axe hovers.

Post Staff Photo

Upper—The National Capital Skeet Club yesterday got around to doing something it has wanted to do for a long time—give George Deyoe a testimonial shoot. Here a group steps to the firing line with Deyoe (right). The shooters are (left to right) Vic Frank, chairman of the event; Larry Singer, Joe Hawkins, Fred Ramsdell, president of the club, and Deyoe. Below—Outstanding marksmen of the day proved to be Bill Rapley and Bob Canfield, shown in action with their pet weapons.

Chris Pavich Among Three In Scoring Tie

Tallying the only touchdown credited last week-end to the four District college elevens, End Chris Pavich of Georgetown sprung into a three-way tie for the individual scoring leadership, with 12 points.

The lithe blond junior from Peoria, Ill., created his deadlock with Fullbacks Walter Fedora of George Washington and Jack Wright of Maryland by affixing his 178 pounds to a touchdown pass thrown by Benny Bulvin in the Temple game. Bulvin then added the extra point to become the only other local scorer of the week.

With George Washington, Maryland and American University scoreless, Pavich tightened the monopoly local wingmen already enjoyed in the scoring race. His touchdown raised to five the number of six-pointers scored by ends of the total of eleven made by the four teams.

At the end of the third week, the scoring derby still is featured by the absence of Georgetown's Jack Doolan from the point columns. Last year's champion with 36 points from six touchdowns, Doolan hasn't come close to his first marker of 1941.

How well-balanced are the major three local teams, from a statistical standpoint, is reflected by their scoring. George Washington, with 25 points, tops the bunch, followed by Maryland with 24 and Georgetown with 23. The fourth team, A. U., has yet to score in what is a distinct disappointment.

COLLEGE STANDINGS

Teams.	W.	L.	T.	F.	O.P.
George Washington	1	1	1	25	23
Maryland	1	1	1	24	56
Georgetown	1	2	0	23	26
American University	0	2	0	0	26

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player, team.	Pos.	Td.	F.G.	Conv.	T.
Pavich, G. U.	E.	2	0	0	12
Fedora, G. W.	F.B.	2	0	0	12
Wright, Md.	F.B.	2	0	0	12
Mier, Md.	F.B.	1	0	0	6
Graham, G. W.	H.B.	1	0	0	6
Lemke, G. U.	E.	1	0	0	6
Ziobro, G. W.	E.	1	0	0	6
James, Md.	E.	1	0	0	6
*Barrett, G. U.	Q.B.	0	1	0	3
Bulvin, G. U.	H.B.	0	0	2	2
Welc, G. W.	H.B.	0	0	1	1
Totals		11	1	3	72

*Out indefinitely after operation.

Baltimore, Washington Teams Play

Congressional Club will be the scence of the women's intercity team matches today between Washington and Baltimore. Play will begin at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Myron Davy, Mid-Atlantic titlist; Mrs. Betty Meckley, Maryland State champion, and Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, District champion, will head the local contingent.

Mrs. M. L. Bell and Mrs. T E Schluderberg are promient for Baltimore.

The Baltimore Team

Mrs. M. L. Bell, Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg, Mrs J. Meyers, Mrs. M. Glick, Mrs. E. B. Moyer, Mrs. H. Trace, Mrs. E Bowes, Mrs R. Holman, Mrs. G. Greiner, Mrs. A. Gordon 3d, Mrs. W. Evans and Mrs. R. Jackson.

The Washington Team

Mrs. M. Davy, Mrs. B. Meckley, Mrs W. R. Stokes, Mrs. L. G. Pray, Mrs. T. F. Neblett, Mrs. T. C. Brandon, Mrs. Leo Walper, Mrs. M. K. Barroll, Mrs. Wilda Martin, Mrs. R. Goldsmith, Mrs. F. W. Evans and Mrs E. P. Moore.

George Deyoe Wins Shoot; Rapley Second

George C. Deyoe captured the .410 scence of the women's intercity team matches today between Washington and Baltimore. Play will begin at 10 a. m.

Shooting a 47, Deyoe outpointed William Rapley, who marked up a 46 to take second place.

In the 20-gauge class, Charles Hottel and Robert Canfield made 50 by 50 performances to tie, and Hottel was awarded first place on a coin toss.

Deyo'e second victory of the day came in the all-gauge, when he shot 99 over Dr. Childs, a Florida entry, with 97.

In Class A, Maj. Ralph Scott was the winner over Fred Ramsdell and Paul Stone.

Cards Win, 6 to 0

Cardinal A. C. scored over the Manor eleven yesterday on a pass from Coppage to Cicala and gained a 6-0 victory on the Takoma Park Field.

Bergelin, Dort Take Kenwood 2-Man Medal

67 Best Ball Noses Wilson-Redick By Stroke; Morse Senior Winner

John Bergelin and Dallas Dort combined in a sub-par round yesterday to capture the medal as the Kenwood Golf and Country Club's annual two-man team championships got off to an impressive start.

The Bergelin-Dort duo was one stroke ahead of Joe Wilson and Redick.

Senior honors in a handicap tourney were won by Huntington T. Morse, whose 12-stroke allowance brought his 84 down to 72. Second place went to W. C. Henderson, 87-14, 73, and J. C. Garrell took third with 95-18, 77.

Following are next Saturday's 2-man pairings:

Bergelin-Dort vs. Lanier-Diggs, Dudley-Woodward vs. Vass-Schrider, Bacon-Thurston vs. Amiss-Brent; Myers-Nesbitt vs. Holdrege-Dinkins, Hunt-Swecker vs. Wensel-Rigby, Cohen-Dale vs. Kerr-Smith, Fuchs-Pollock vs. Voll-Gann, Briggs-Benner vs. Wilson-Redick.

WOODMONT

Woodmont action also featured 2-man team play, the first round being completed. Most one-sided scores of the day were checked in by the Harris brothers, Lou and Milton, and Milton Mintz and Bob Goldstein. The first team swamped Sam Weaver and George Jacobson, 9 and 8, and the second routed L. V. Freudburg and A. Mann by the same margin.

A sweepstakes run-off at the same time was captured by Ed Wortman, with 79-11, 68. Cabot Feldman's 10 handicap brought his total to one more stroke and still another swing back was Dr. Samuel Bogdonoff with 84-14, 70.

Complete 2-man team results:

Feldman-Goldstein defeated Fischer-Dreyfus, 2 and 1; Wortman-Phillipson defeated Edlowitz-Chase, 1up; Lou and Milt Harris defeated Weaver-Jacobson, 9 and 8; Gladstein-Winkleman defeated Strasser-Goodman, 7 and 6; Jack and Harry Rubin feated Edlowitz-Chase, 1 up; Lou and Milt Jacobs defeated Hurston-Holder, 4 and 3; Bogdonoff-Friedman defeated Stein-Gerber, 1 up; Mints-Goldstein defeated Freudburg-Mann, 9 and 8.

BELLE HAVEN

Charlie Beall, a brand new member at Belle Haven, walked off with club championship after 36 holes of scrapping with A. D. Willard. The pair wound up the first 18 all even, each carding a 74, but Willard faltered on the second to lose a 4 and 3 decision.

Beall won over Charlie Holden and Paul Lipps in earlier upsets.

CONGRESSIONAL

The annual Tatum Cup tournament at Congressional wound up with Herbert L. Post on top by a slim margin. His net of 67 was achieved with a round of 89 and a handicap of 22 strokes.

BANNOCKBURN

Bannockburn golfers concentrated their attention on a mixed Scotch foursome meet, dominated by Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rittenhouse. The husband-wife team had a best ball of 90, from which it subtracted a 22 handicap for 68. Two teams tied for second with net 71s—Mrs. R. K. Aten and W. E. Welch, and Mrs. W. Smith and Erich Piper.

Low gross prize went to Mrs. N. F. Hollander and Pat Martino, who combined for an 82.

BEAVER DAM

A fine round of 74 gave John Miller gross honors in the Beaver Dam sweepstakes. Noble Wilson won the net with 83-11, 72.

A tie for second net resulted between Jesse Strong and Clarence Purdy, at 73, and fourth was won by C. P. Hartman, at 74.

MANOR

Winding up a putting championship tournament which enjoyed a field of 64 at the start, H. L. Lacey defeated C. H. Willingham, 2 and 1, at Manor Country Club. Though it was a mixed affair, the feminine contingent was eliminated early.

INDIAN SPRING

R. H. O'Malley and Mrs. W. F. Patterson worked well as a team at Indian Spring to win the mixed Scotch foursome there. They turned in a 90-17, 73. Gross prize went to Earl Cleary and Mrs. K. F. Giles, who had an 88.

Prep Back Betters College Record in 109½-Yard Gallop

By the Associated Press

Rome, Ga., Oct. 12.—A 109½-yard touchdown dash, bettering the listed collegiate record on an intercepted pass, was made by J. M. Culberson, Darlington Prep School back.

B. H. Hutchinson, playing for Chicago against Wisconsin in 1916, and Luther Perrin, for Southwestern Louisiana Institute against Stephen F. Austin in 1934, are credited with 105-yard runs as the Nation's longest pass interceptions in history.

Culberson flagged a Duncan School pass a half-yard inside the end zone and galloped the 109½ yards to help beat the Nashville, Tenn., team Friday night, 32-6.

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Betting Is Expected to Be Even on Rodak-Wright Fight

10-Rounder Headlines Uline Show

44 Rounds Scheduled On Tomorrow Night's Card; Gene Tunney, Jacobs Expected

By Tony Neri

Those 7 to 5 odds that the betting boys on Post Square have been quoting on Chalky Wright, featherweight champion of the world, to beat Leo Rodak, Chicago Ukrainian, in the headline bout at Uline Arena tomorrow night, may take a sudden drop to even money by fight time.

Although Wright's fistic stock soared when he landed that 11th round kayo punch to capture the crown from Joey Archibald a short while ago at Griffith Stadium, it since has taken a nose-dive. Only last week Chalky dropped a decision to Joe Peralto, an "unknown" in Wilkes-Barre.

When Wright enters the ring against Rodak he will have to give away nine pounds to his adversary. But this is no new experience for the Los Angeles Negro. In the past Wright had to go out of his class to get action. The fact still remains that Wright, no spring chicken, is not getting any younger. And in meeting Rodak, the champion is fighting a cutie, one who will be hard to hit. The distance is 10 rounds.

Another Oldster

Rodak, like Wright, has been around a long time. But his manager, Nate Lewis, claims that the Chicagoan is in the best shape of his career. And judging from what he showed in yesterday's drill at the Apollo Gym, Lewis' claims are well-founded.

On the other hand, Wright like the well-known brook, keeps rolling along.

The fight, a non-title affair, tops a card of 44 rounds and is Matchmaker Johnny Attell's initial promotion in the District. Attell, who claims he is staging the card independently, has invited Mike Jacobs, "czar" of boxing, down to witness the show. Attell was formerly associated with Jacobs in New York.

Gene Tunney, retired undefeated heavyweight champion of the world, has also been invited to see Fred Apostoli, who meets El Brookman, in action. Apostoli is a cog in the naval training program under the guidance of Tunney. The match is scheduled for ten heats.

Wills Scheduled

Other ten-round bouts on the program are: Art Dorrell, young welterweight from Texas, vs. Frankie Wills, a local boy; Billy Banks, another local product, vs. Joey Archibald, former featherweight champion.

A four-rounder between Taylor Miller and Lou Bass will open the program.

Goldie Ahearn, associated with Attell, has appropriately labeled the ring show, "a carnival of former champions." Goldie was managed by Attell before he won the A. E. F. title in 1919 in France. Ahearn predicts a $10,000 gate.

Tickets for the show can be procured at the Sport Centers, Benny Bortnick's, Shoreham Drug Store, and Uline box-office. It was announced yesterday that reservations must be called for by 6 o'clock tonight and any not called for will be placed on general sale.

Prices are $1, $2, $2.40 and $3.60.

'Pardon My Glove, Steve,' Says Leo

Leo Rodak (left), who meets Chalky Wright, featherweight champion, in a nontitle bout at Uline Arena tomorrow night, is shown above being greeted by Steve Mamakos, local middleweight, yesterday prior to Rodak's training session at the Apollo Gym. The Rodak-Wright match is scheduled for 10 rounds

Laurel Entries and Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse—Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
9	Poindexter (Coule)	105	6-1	304
10	Crack Favor (Kelper)	115	6-1	306
11	Stealing Sun (Gonzales)	106	20-1	302
12	Pitmias (Rodriguez)	102	20-1	304
13	My Lawyer (Basile)	109	10-1	310
14	Hoffberg (B.Hacker)	109	20-1	308
15	*Clingendaal (Rem'heid)	104	2-1	326
16	†Nilon (W.E.Snyder)	106	3-1	314
1	Go Home (Steffen)	113	4-1	316
2	†Miss Happy (W.E.Snyder)	112	3-1	318
3	San Stefana (F.A.Smith)	102	20-1	304
4	War Strewn (Berg)	110	20-1	302
5	Queen Blaze (B.Hacker)	106	20-1	300
6	Circus (Keiper)	109	10-1	304
7	Stop Loss (DeCamillis)	104	6-1	302
8	*Irish Lancer (Rudert)	108	10-1	306

‡J. S. and Mrs. R. B. Archer entry.

SECOND RACE—Two miles; purse, $1000; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	†Fiemar (Bosley)	150	20-1	...
6	The McClain (Hellcus)	145	6-1	...
7	‡Connachta (W. Jones)	113	2-1	...
8	†Star Canter (Brown)	138	20-1	...
1	*Pico Bianco (Walker)	133	6-1	...
2	‡Jacket (Clements)	130	2-1	...
3	*Pomela (Bauman)	130	6-1	...
4	War Lance (McGovern)	145	4-1	...

†J. Bosley and Mrs. V. L. Black entry. ‡Mannheim entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

9	Single (B.Hacker)	107	2-1	...
10	New Flower (Madden)	106	10-1	...
11	Early Spring (Berg)	102	4-1	...
12	Roscoe K (Basile)	109	10-1	...
13	Riskabit (DeCamillis)	110	10-1	...
14	Dartagin (Bocson)	109	15-1	...
15	*Devlitry (Canning)	103	6-1	...
16	†Palturf (Steffen)	110	4-1	...
1	Red Duke (Walker)	109	20-1	...
2	†Mystique (Berg)	111	6-1	...
3	Note (Sheihamer)	114	3-1	...
4	Electric (Keiper)	109	6-1	...
5	Epistle (Craig)	106	20-1	...
6	Miss Carlie (Winn)	106	10-1	...
7	Pretty Lady (McCombs)	104	10-1	...
8	*Tovarich (Remersheid)	99	10-1	...

†Bohemia Stable and R. Curran entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; for 2-year-old fillies.

5	*Umbril (Breen)	106	6-1	...
6	Vagrancy (Deering)	111	7-5	...
7	Speedway (Madden)	108	10-1	...
8	*Seaway (Canning)	103	10-1	...
1	On the Level (F.A.Smith)	111	6-1	...
2	*Star Copy (Breen)	103	6-1	...
3	†Romping Home (Rod'g'z)	114	3-1	...
4	†Enhance (McCombs)	111	3-1	...

†William Zeigler, jr., entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; the Columbus Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Abbe Pierre (Basile)	109	6-1	322
4	Sir Alfred (Deering)	105	6-1	316
5	Dusky Fox (Berg)	105	8-1	314
1	Birch Rod (Weatrope)	120	7-5	328
2	Ironshot (Meade)	112	9-5	314
6	Rosetown (Westrope)	122	2-1	322
7	Jessie Gladys (Smith)	109	10-1	316
8	Passing Cloud (Cannins)	108	20-1	312
9	Gondalina (Basile)	108	6-1	326
1	Cis Marion (Keiper)	108	6-1	320
2	Dark Imp (Derins)	101	10-1	324
3	Shine O Night (Young)	111	4-1	318
4	Boreale (Basile)	104	20-1	310

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Lookforme (Scott)	111	20-1	314
10	Rough Going (Hacker)	113	6-1	316
11	*Wire Me (Breen)	103	6-1	310
12	Bar Ship (Coule)	104	20-1	308
13	†Ballotant (Remerscheid)	106	20-1	306
14	Dotwill (DeCamillis)	105	10-1	316
15	Sunchia (Farrell)	109	6-1	318
16	Conqueror III (Dabson)	118	3-1	320
1	†Bright Camp (Wagner)	107	6-1	316
2	*Purport (Canning)	113	10-1	310
3	*Prompto (Crawford)	104	10-1	312
4	Slugger (Lynch)	109	20-1	311
5	*Blockader (Coule)	106	6-1	308
6	Blue Jack (Berg)	111	6-1	304
7	Sir Broadside (Berg)	109	6-1	302
8	Feedpatch (Dupps)	109	4-1	318

†Mrs. H. Oore and G. Thorn entry. †E. R. Minor and M. Belasco entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	**Blue Jay (Hacker)	111	10-1	306
10	*Gimpey (Remerscheid)	111	20-1	310
11	Panther Creek (Farrell)	118	7-5	318
12	*Dark Friend (Breen)	111	4-1	312
13	*Yankee Lad (Canning)	111	4-1	314
14	Run By (McCombs)	118	10-1	306
15	*High Arch (Coule)	108	10-1	304
16	Mason B (Duncan)	111	20-1	302
1	Bar Play (Marinelli)	118	4-1	316
2	*Busy Fingers (Weir)	108	6-1	310
3	*Chaloteur (Coule)	108	10-1	309
4	*Dark May (Weir)	110	10-1	308
5	Two Ply (Hacker)	116	10-1	308
6	*Vestale (Remerscheid)	108	10-1	306
7	**Cleaning Time (Breen)	108	10-1	304
8	Scout About (DeCamillis)	113	15-1	302

†Mrs. M. H. Bearns, jr., and J. Y. Christmas entry.
†G. Thorn and Mrs. D. Shea entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track good.
First post, 1:30. E. S. T.

LAUREL SELECTIONS

1—Clingendaal, My Lawyer, Crack Favor.
2—No selection.
3—Note, Single, Riskabit.
4—On the Level, Romping Home, Vagrancy.
5—Birch Rod, Abbe Pierre, Iron Shot.
6—Rosetown, Misty Isle, Shine O'Night.
7—Prompto, Purport, Big Jack.
8—Panther Creek, Run By, Chalotaur.
Best bet—Birch Rod.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Sportsman's Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Royal Charm	116	1	*Relectable
10	*Virazin	108	2	*Conrad F.
11	*Gr. Waters	111	3	Dulcimer
12	Gold Mesh	113	4	Phalamo
13	Star Blink	111	5	She's Right
14	Sabriel	116	6	More Days
15	Tom's Fancy	116	7	Tea Rina
16	Gren Whisk	113	8	High Toss

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; for 2-year-old maidens.

6	Mandate	116	1	Guest Star
7	**L. Infinity	108	2	Pates Girl
8	Black Pair	116	3	Stephlia
9	Pine Prince	116	4	K. Albert
10	†Party Pal	116	5	Wawfield

†C. E. Davison entry.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Locked Out	107	1	Brother Jim
10	Sweet Sukey	107	2	Bolinvar
11	Mr. Bobby	113	3	Art of War
12	Barway	107	4	*Port Spin
13	Bright Play	108	5	Tom's Ladd
14	Mar. Collins	107	6	Jo-Betty
15	Equioval	113	7	*Town Lace
16	Little Rustler	107	8	Sylvan Dell

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

8	Verdella	106	1	Casual Play
9	Gr'nd Clipper	111	2	Fujiwara
10	Mary Time	113	3	Swift Sue
11	New Glory	113	4	*Bolute
12	Blossom Lane	113	5	Tetra Dan
13	Saw Wood	113	6	Hurl Hom Harl
14	Jelsert	108	7	Memphis
15	Epistle (Craig)	106	20-1	...
16	Miss Carlie (Winn)	106	10-1	...
17	Pretty Lady (McCombs)	104	10-1	...
18	*Tovarich (Remerscheid)	99	10-1	...

†Bohemia Stable and R. Curran entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds

9	Surveyor	112	1	Millmore
10	Honey Boat	113	2	Syl's Betty
11	Behave	109	3	Fair Haste
12	Lillian Roth	104	4	Jack Vennie
13	Bach. Bower	114	5	Relish Dear
14	N. Discovery	112	6	*Illinois Tom
15	Ginocchio	114	7	*Velvet Mask
16	Sidetrack	114	8	*Mexicana

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Crossbow II	118	1	*De Kalb
5	Nine Ten	109	2	Double Call
6	Ballinderry	109	3	Doublerab
7	C'mencement	109		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Illinois Star	110	1	Nopalosa Red
6	*Might Step	111	2	Mommission
7	*Maurice K.	111	3	Dear Yankee
8	Alcinous	110	4	Connie Ann
9	French Horn	110		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Beau Do	116	1	*Charming
10	Port O'Call	116	2	Janepola
11	Pargo	116	3	*Cardibre
12	Three Sands	116	4	Roselil
13	Chance Ray	116	5	Brass Bell
14	Prince Dean	113	6	Its Fair
15	Tex Star	116	7	La Sombra
16	*Rosin	111	8	Mighty Fine

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Five furlongs; claiming; for 3-year-olds

9	*Hinsdale	109	1	Getabout
10	Busy Lutrecia	113	2	*Sir Livery
11	Toast	113	3	*Galley Sweep
12	Wacky Jack	116	4	Learner
13	Miss Balko	113	5	Sherab Jr.
14	Witan	116	6	Jay D. Seen
15	*Selann	106	7	*Tommy's Luck
16	*Fairab	111	8	Big Bill

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

SPORTSMANS PARK SELECTIONS

1—Sabriel, Phalamo, Gold Mesh.
2—Party Pal, Lady Infinity, Black Pair.
3—Art of War, Port Spin, Equioval.
4—Memphis, Bolute, New Glory.
5—Ginocchio, Syl's Betty, Illinois Tom.
6—De Kalb, Doublerab, Ballinderry.
7—Commission, Dear Yankee, Nopalosa Red.
8—Chance Ray, Beau Do, Tex Star.
9—Witan, Learner, Toast.
Best bet—Commission.

Rockingham

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Gall Stroke	115	1	Talico
10	Hugood	113	2	Saving Grace
11	*Malinda B.	108	3	*Sun Ivy
12	Mattapony	114	4	Tan
13	Recoy	114	5	Lady Val
14	Corsica	110	6	Mahdi
15	*Merrily San	108	7	*Jane Vito
16	*Hittie	107	8	Trace Boy

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Dainty Ford	106	1	*Circus Wings
8	Peter Argo	111	2	Prince Gale
9	Chest. Bur	111	3	Yannie Sid
10	Una H.	108	4	*Cielle
11	Wulfstan	109	5	Budd Larkmead
12	Valdina Jack	111	6	*Dosrose
13	High Martin	113		

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Allatwit	108	1	*Lactose
6	Villa Platte	111	2	Brave Action
7	Our Grace	110	3	*Obisbo
8	*Wallace E.	108	4	Miss H. Hat
9	Sweet Story	108		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.

4	*Spark'ng Gem	104	1	Battle Lark
5	Layaway	109	2	*Cohoiga
6	Brastown	109	3	Sergeant Bill

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Sing Heels	113	1	*Red Mantilla
6	*Light Sweeper	106	2	Vivacious
7	Bit o' Green	110	3	Dawn Portage
8	*Rich Cargo	108	4	*Ella

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500; Columbus Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Blue Warrior	107	1	*Idle Sun
6	Royal Master	107	2	‡Manamaid
7	Napper Tandy	122	3	‡Housework
8	†Bon Jour	112	4	Blue Uniform

*Mrs. E. Denemark entry.
‡Mrs. H. Plattner and A. Pupino entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	English Setter	109	1	*Siganar
5	Blue Castle	102	2	*Long Pass
6	Gay Man	107	3	*S. Alexandria

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Holl Image	113	1	*Somali
7	*C. Natural	108	2	*Lovick
8	*Say Judge	108	3	*Josies Pal
9	Don Pecos	113	4	Pistol Pete
10	*Am. Money	106	5	Hot Iron

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	*In Dutch	107	1	Curliqueue
10	Epitaph	116	2	Joy Bet
11	Hatfield Boy	112	3	*Dover Lou
12	Noble Boy	116	4	Last Chance
13	Alley	109	5	Crimea
14	Rural Mail	113	6	*Psychology
15	Career Girl	113	7	Athanasian
16	Blackbirder	116	8	Viajero

*Apprentice allowance icaimed.
Weather, partly cloudy; track, slow.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Gallant Stroke, Jane Vito, Taut.
2—Dainty Ford, Peter Argo, Wulfstan.
3—Obisbo, Lactose, Sweet Story.
4—Cohoiga, Brastown, Sparkling Gem.
5—Red Mantilla, Dawn Portage, Singing Heels.
6—Napper Tandy, Idle Sun, Blue Warrior.
7—Sun Alexandria, Siganar, Long Pass.
8—Holl Image, Hot Iron, Josie's Pal.
9—Epitaph, Alley, Psychology.
Best bet—Red Mantilla.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Jamaica

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.

8	Desert Brush	110	1	Lustrous
9	*Drach	106	2	Gossip Miss
10	*Violante	111	3	Furenuf
11	*Cliath	103	4	Ration
12	†Lady Golden	116	5	Lovers Lass
13	*Media Luna	111	6	Field Lark
14	†Small Time	116	7	Tower Maid

†Mrs. W. E. Martin-H. L. Straus entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Ring Star	108	1	*Placer Inn
10	Lady Bethyl	111	2	*Sun Lark
11	*Char. Herod	106	3	*Dunfrase
12	Llavin	108	4	Lee's Jimmie
13	Ariel Toy	111	5	Capt. James
14	†Chance Star	117	6	Miquelon
15	Early Settler	111	7	Aladdin Dream
16	Ken's Pop	111	8	†*Wood. Indian

†Mrs. J. H. Skirvin entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

10	Sea Foam	109	1	Coupon
11	*Quaker Lad	112	2	*Pettacairn
12	Down Six	117	3	Bright Arc
13	*Bel. Chimes	104	4	*Commixon
14	Beamy	117	5	*Cleo Louise
15	Heathtown	114	6	Breeze
16	Family Doc	117	7	*Classic Beauty
17	*Allenjay	115	8	React
18	Jacosa	109	9	Etruscan

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

6	Plantagenet	120	1	Fire Warden
7	Marmeduke	117	2	Dark Stream
8	Ribault	114	3	Philharmonic
9	Brave Friar	114	4	Sound Effect
10	Humor	111	5	Star Timber

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; the Correction Handicap; for all ages; fillies and mares.

7	†Scenic	102	1	Pomayra
8	†Unerring	112	2	Dark Imp
9	†Devil's Girl	112	3	Kay-Diane
10	†Imperatrice	123	4	Dini
11	*L. Waterloo	105	5	Fleetborough
12	*Wise Niece	109	6	‡Silvestra

†Marshall Field-W. R. Laboyteaux entry. ‡Woolford Farm entry.
‡Ogden Phipps-Wheatley Stable entry.
†Maplecrest Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; claiming; the Long Island Stakes; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Belay	109	1	Obash
6	Home'd Bound	106	2	*Play House
7	Snow	103	3	One Jest
8	Marriage	109	4	Gino Rex
9	Quakertown	116		

†J. H. Miles entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	*Fiery Steel	115	1	Cinder Maid
6	Enquirer	109	2	Fly. Legion
7	Flagscot	117	3	Milk & Honey
8	Haste Back	111	4	Beau Brannon

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Jamaica Selections

1—Tower Maid, Lustrous, Violante.
2—Ariel Toy, Ken's Pop, Chance Star.
3—React, Etruscan, Heathtown.
4—Marmeduke, Plantagenet, Philharmonic.
5—Impeatrice, Dini, Unerring.
6—Marriage, Quakertown, One Jest.
7—Cinder Maid, Milk and Honey, Inquirer.
Best bet—Marriage.

Conklin Picks

JAMAICA

1—Bull Luna, Field Lark, Tower Maid.
2—Sun Lark, Capt. James, Wooden Indian.
3—Down Six, Etruscan, Cleo Louise.
4—Fire Warden, Ribault, Sound Effect.
5—Imperatrice, Dini, Scenic.
6—One Jest, Quakertown, Gino Rex.
7—Cinder Maid, Inquirer, Beau Brannon.
Best—Cinder Maid.

ROCKINGHAM

1—Gallant Stroke, Mahdi, Jane Vito.
2—High Martin, Yannie Sid, Dainty Ford.
3—Sweet Story, Lactose, Obisbo.
4—Cohoiga, Battle Lark, Brastown.
5—Bit o' Green, Dawn Portage, Red Mantilla.
6—Napper Tandy, Manamaid, Blue Warrior.
7—Sun Alexandria, Siganar, Blue Castle.
8—Holl Image, Don Pecos, Count Natural.
9—Psychology, Alley, Joy Bet.
Best—Napper Tandy.

LAUREL

1—Clingendaal, Crack Favor, Stop Loss.
2—War Lance, Jacket, Flemar.
3—Note, Single, Electric.
4—Romping Home, On The Level, Umbril.
5—Birch Rodd, Iron Shot, Abbe Pierre.
6—Rosetown, Misty Isle, Passing Cloud.
7—Conqueror III, Ballotant, Rough Going.
8—Panther Creek, Dark May, Dark Friend.
Best—Panther Creek.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al:

I guess it's safe to settle down to the daily routine after that banner day Saturday That double-header, the Maryland Futurity and the Laurel Stakes, really packed them in on the Saturday program. When the management can put on cards like that, they deserve all the support the fans are giving them. Along with Saturday's card, there was a new apprentice rider seen in action. The youngster was E. Dorman, who is under contract to the E. K. Bryson Stable. Many in the crowd were looking forward to seeing Jockey Alfred Robertson in action, but "Robbie" was unable to make the trip from New York and little Nick Wall was substituted as the rider of Roman. The stable of Grover C. Greer, which is trained by Ray Archer, seems to have made the best claim of the meeting thus far. Greer took Army Song from Harry Neusteter and the router came right back to beat Bushwhacker and others. Greer has decided to run the good sprinter, Cape Cod, in his sons name for the remainder of the meeting. His first appearance in the colors of G. C. Greer, jr., was in the Laurel Stakes Saturday. The first nine days of the meeting saw a merry battle for the honor of being the leading rider here. After Friday's card had been completed, it was found that Apprentice Johnnie Breen had taken the top with a total of seven winning mounts. Paul Keiper was only one behind with six and Johnny Deering, and Mannie Berg had five each. "Red" Howell was tied with the leader and going strong until his mount. Cheer Me, fell and injured him in the opening race Monday. By the way, Howell has stated that he will resume riding next week, but probably will wait until the middle of the week to swing back into action. Elmer Trueman, well known Washington trainer, is confined to a hospital. His many friends are hoping for a very speedy recovery. Although the percentage of winning favorites dropped off slightly in the past week, the average is still 38.8, which is a little above the national average. This mark was hung up when 28 favorites scored in the first 72 races. Here's a little info for the Charles Town owners and trainers. Stall applications may be obtained from Greg Johnson at this track. Take my advice and get them early if you expect to get them at all. That's one thing about Charles Town, you never have to worry about filling races. Well, try to get out and open the week with us. See yo on the rail. BILL.

First race—This opening race brings together a good field of sprinters, and I believ the veteran **CLINGENDAAL** is sharp enough to take down top money. If the track is still off, he looks even better. **GO HOME** has gone back but still may be tough with these. **MISS HAPPY** is better than that last effort would suggest.

Second race—A bad bunch of jumpers are in this second heat, and I look for **WAR LANCE** to beat the Montpelier entry. **JACKET** seems to be the best of the probable favored pair. **POMELA** has schooled well.

Third race—NEW FLOWER is one of the Vanderbilt youngsters and that race at the Graw seems to point her out here. **SINGLE** has shown early lick in these recent efforts and may last today. **NOTE** was a winner over cheaper company.

Fourth race — VAGRANCY showed a good effort in that sprint the other day and the added distance should suit to perfection. The **ZIEGLER ENTRY** will be tough to beat and may even be the favorite over the top one. **ON THE LEVEL** has never been a route.

Fifth race—BIRCH ROD comes down from New York after a very successful campaign at that track and it looks like his first effort here will be a winning one. **IRON SHAT** is another from that sector that should be close. **ABBE PIERRE** was a surprise winner last week.

Sixth race—ROSETOWN seems to be the queen of the fillies and mares when right. I believe she is in that condition right now. Will have the classy **MISTY ISLE** to whip for the lion's share, but I believe she will do it. **GONDALINA** is very good now.

Seventh race—This is a very bad race and anything is liable to happen. **BALLOTANT** was bet on last out and may have won but for bad luck in the early stages. **WIRE ME** will be going well in the last eighth.

EIGHTH RACE—if ever there was a cinch in a race, **PANTHER CREEK** looks like one here. Is dropping far down the class ladder and needs only clear sailing. **BAR PLAY** has worked well since reaching here. **DARK MAY** for a share.

Best bet—**PANTHER CREEK.**

CLOCKER MIKE'S SELECTIONS

1—Poindexter, Miss Happy, My Lawyer.
2—War Lance, Jacket, Pomela.
3—Palturf, Note, Electric.
4—Vagrancy, Spuraway, Enhance.
5—Iron Shot, Birch Rod, Sir Alfred.
6—Gondalina, Jessie Gladys, Rosetown.
7—Wire Me, Ballotant, Blockader.
8—Bar Play, Panther Creek, Chalotaur.
Best Bet—Vagrancy.

Bears Crush Cardinals By 53 to 7

BEARS, from Page 17.

Siegal, who ran the remaining 15 to score. The Card attack stalled again after the kickoff and Mallouf punted to McAfee, who again danced in and around the Cards for 74 yards and another touchdown.

The final Bear touchdown came on a 53-yard pass gain from Ray Nolting to Bob Swisher, the receiver running the last 20 yards. The Cards finally dented the Bear defense midway of the last period with a 47-yard march. Goldberg sparked the attack to the 17 and John Martin raced through center for the touchdown and Bill Daddio place-kicked the point.

Cardinals.	Position.	Bears.
Dewell	L. E.	Plasman
Baker	L. T.	Kolman
White	L. G.	Fortmann
Chisick	Center	Turner
Kuharich	R. G.	Bray
Babartsky	R. T.	Artoe
Ivy	R. E.	Siegal
Parker	Q. B.	Luckman
Gc'dberg	L. H.	Clark
Hall	R. H.	Famiglietti
Mallouf	F. B.	Standlee

Cardinals	0	0	0	7	— 7
Bears	20	13	14	6	—53

Cardinals scoring: Touchdown—Martin. Point after touchdown—Daddio (placement). Bears scoring: Touchdowns—Kavanaugh (2), Luckman, McAfee (2), Nowaskey, Siegal, Swisher, Clark. Points after touchdown—Lahar, Artoe (2), Snyder, Maniaci (placements). Substitutions (Cardinals): Ends, Coppage, Daddio, Evans; tackles, Beinor, Buster; guards, Higgins, Huffman, Lokanc; center, Apolskis; backs, Johnson, McCullough, Popovich, Martin, Clement, Zontini, Balazs. (Bears) Ends, Kavanaugh, Wilson, Nowaskey; tackles, Mibal, Federovitch; guards, Lahar, Forte, Baisi, Busso; centers, Matuza, Hughes; backs, McAfee, Swisher, Gallarneau, Osmanski, Noltins, Bussey, McLean, Maniaci, Snyder.

STATISTICS

Cardinals.		Bears.
11	First downs	17
103	Yards gained by rushing (net)	237
27	Forward passes attempted	22
10	Forward passes completed	15
100	Yds. gained by forward passes	376
38	Yds. lost, att. forward passes	0
0	Forward passes intercepted by	2
0	Yds. gained, r. b. of int. passes	17
38.5	Punting av. (from scrimmage)	44.5
218	Total yards, kicks returned	220
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
20	Yards lost by penalties	105

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Wright Bout Here Features National Card

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 12. — Chalky Wright of Los Angeles, New York-Maryland recognized featherweight champion, goes back to Washington this week for a fight in the city where he won his title from Joey Archibald but where he isn't listed as champion.

Wright is scheduled for a 10-round bout there Tuesday night against Leo Rodak, experienced Chicago puncher. It promises to be the best scrap on the week's national card. Fred Apostoli of San Francisco, former middleweight champion who now is in the navy, meets El Brookman of Washington in a 10-rounder on the same program.

Clarence (Red) Burman of Baltimore and Buddy Walker of Columbus, O., two of the better heavyweights, clash in a 12-round bout at Baltimore Monday.

Monday: At Brooklyn, N. Y.—Patsy Giovanelli, New York, vs. Mexican Joey Silva, Los Angeles

Marshal Back Tops Scoring With 48 Points

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 12.—The scoring specialists of eastern collegiate football teams are making a running start for high individual honors this season. At least three stars already have.

Courtney Driscoll of Marshal (W. Va.) College has tallied eight touchdowns for 48 points to take the lead in the race for the national scoring title which his teammate, Jackie Hunt, copped last year with 162 points. Hunt himself still is a contender with 30 points. He made three touchdowns yesterday after a slow start earlier in the season.

Driscoll's total was achieved in four games, but Milt Jannone of Hamilton (N. Y.) College has scored seven touchdowns in two games to tie with Jack Thompson of the Connecticut Coast Guard Academy for second honors.

Thompson has scored 5 touchdowns and placekicked an even dozen extra points for a total of 42 points in four games.

His remarkable footwork, however, has been surpassed by Navy's placekicking expert, Bob Leonard, who has collected 13 points after touchdown in 3 games, 5 of them yesterday.

The leading scorers, showing position, games, touchdowns, points after touchdown, field goals and total points:

	G	Td	Pat	Fg	Tp
Driscoll, Marshall	4	8	0	0	48
Jannone, Hamilton	2	7	0	0	42
Thompson, Coast Guard	4	5	12	0	42
Tomasic, Temple	3	6	0	0	36
Detzel, St. Vincent	4	6	0	0	36
Hunt, Marshall	4	5	0	0	30
McCallister, Norwich	4	3	7	0	25
Semes, Duquesne	3	4	0	0	24
Pace, Hartwick	3	4	0	0	24
Levy, Moravian	4	4	0	0	24
Carter, Coast Guard	3	4	0	0	24
Butch, Temple	3	4	0	0	24
Tewksbury, Williams	4	4	0	0	24
Ruthko, Indiana (Pa.) T.	2	4	0	0	24
Grigas, Holy Cross	3	4	0	0	24
Jones, Rutgers	3	4	0	0	24
Hogan, Delaware	3	4	0	0	24
Petrella, Penn State	2	4	0	0	24
Douglas, Dartmouth	3	4	0	0	24
Harrell, Marshall	4	3	5	0	23
*Colella, Canisius	3	3	5	0	23
Neff, Moravian	4	3	4	0	22
Kissell, Boston College	3	3	1	1	22
Seltser, Morris Harvey	4	3	2	0	20

*Does not include Sunday's game.

Lions Finally Win Game

LIONS, from Page 17.

punt that went out on Detroit's 39. Howard Hickey and Leonard Janiak combined with Slovak to make it a first down, and then Slovak fired a pass in the flat to Magnani, who ran the width of the field for the score. Chester Adams booted the extra point.

Misses Chance

Detroit was unable to cash in on another scoring opportunity just before the intermission. Billy Jefferson's 51-yard pass was ruled complete because of interference on the Ram 8, but with 13 seconds remaining Hanneman's try for a field goal from a difficult angle was wide.

Coming back after the rest period, the Rams punctured the Detroit line for 45 yards in 10 running plays but the drive was halted after Cleveland seemingly had bagged a touchdown. On third down Magnani made a shoestring catch of Slovak's pass and sprinted over the goal, but the ball was declared dead on the 19. Johnny Drake was three yards short of a first down on an off-tackle slant and Detroit took over at the 18.

The defeat was Cleveland's third against two victories, while Detroit has lost two and tied one.

Cleveland.	Position.	Detroit.
Patt	L. E.	Hanneman
Adams	L. T.	Tripson
McGarry	L. G.	Lio
Conkright	Center	Wojciechowicz
Thorpe	R. G.	Mattiford
Bunstan	R. T.	Furst
Wilson	R. E.	Szakash
Mucha	Q. B.	Vanzo
Slovak	L. H.	White
Magnani	R. H.	Cardwell
Drake	F. B.	Hopp

Cleveland	0	0	0	7	7
Detroit	7	0	3	7	17

Touchdowns—(Cleveland) Magnani, (Detroit) Hopp, Fiak (sub for Szakash). Points after touchdowns — Adams (place-kick), Hanneman (place-kick), Lio (place-kick). Field goal—Hanneman. Substitutions—(Cleveland) Ends, Hershey, Hickey, Andersen, McDonough; tackles, Armstrong, Clay, Simington; guards, Rieth, Matheson, Rockwell, Gregory; center, Haman; quarterback, Seabright; halfback, Gallovich, Goodnight; fullback, Janiak. (Detroit) Ends, Fiak, Britt, Jett; tackles, Pavelec, Crabtree, Logan, Uremovich; guards, Radovich, Batinski; centers, Nelson, Obee; quarterbacks, Calihan, Moore; halfbacks, Booth, Price, Jefferson; fullback, Piepul.

Statistics

Cleveland		Detroit
9	First downs	10
74	Yards gained rushing (net)	132
1	Forward passes attempted	12
0	Forward passes completed	6
84	Yards by forward passing	119
46	Yards lost, attempted for'd passes	16
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
31	Yds. gained, run back of int passes	0
46	Punting average (from scrimmage	41
111	Total yards, all kicks returned	58
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
52	Yards lost by penalties	55

Sacred Heart Wins

The Sacred Heart A. C. defeated Silver Spring Merchants, 28-6, yesterday, for their second straight. Games are wanted by the winners, and Manager Boyle can be reached at Woodley 2729.

Bonne Nuit Lands in a Heap on Bar Jump

Associated Press Photo

Mrs. M. E. (Liz) Whitney and her good jumping stallion, Bonne Nuit, came a cropper at this fence in the Tidewater Horse Show near Norfolk, Va., yesterday. Neither was injured, and the pair was able to appear in a later event

Bengals Beaten By Americans

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Oct. 12.—Scoring three times on intercepted passes, the New York Americans handed Cincinnati its first American Professional Football League setback tonight, 23-14.

Bill Martinovich's 40-yard second-period field goal was followed by two touchdowns set up through pass interceptions. Charley Armstrong crossed the line for the first marker and carried an intercepted pass 35 yards to the Bengals' five to pave the way for the second one.

Alton Owen grabbed a Bengal pass and ran 40 yards for another New York tally in the fourth period.

Cincinnati countered with a touchdown gain of 30 yards started by Ed West, who lateraled to Johnny Popov on New York's eight. Popov scored again a few minutes later on a 25-yard run after intercepting Andy Karpus' pass.

New York	0	17	0	6	—23
Cincinnati	0	0	0	14	—14

New York scoring: Touchdowns—Armstrong, Owen (2). Points after touchdowns—Martinovich (placement), Karpus (placement). Field goal—Martinovich (place kick). Cincinnati scoring: Touchdowns—Popov (2). Points after touchdown—Gerdes (2) (placements).

Davis Paces Bulls' Victory

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 12.—Halfback Bob (Twenty Grand) Davis scored two touchdowns today to pace the champion Columbus Bulls to a 14-7 victory over the Milwaukee Chiefs in an American Professional Football League game before 6500 fans.

Long passes put the ball in scoring position in the second period and a blocked punt set up the second touchdown in the third period for Columbus Jack Labay place kicked for both extra points.

A 67-yard gallop by Phil Manders on a lateral from Bob Temple produced the Milwaukee touchdown in the third period. Bob Eckl added the point on a place kick.

Milwaukee	0	0	0	7	—7
Columbus	0	7	7	0	—14

Milwaukee scoring—Touchdown: Manders. Point after touchdown: Eckl (placement).

Columbus scoring—Touchdowns: Davis 2. Points after touchdown: Labay 2 (placements).

Clubs Open Coat School at Rockville

A coat school for members of Montgomery County Homemakers Clubs will be held in the office of the county home demonstration agent at Rockville today, tomorrow and Thursday, conducted by Miss Helen Shelby, clothing specialist of the University of Maryland.

The tmembers of the class will be shown how to cut out and make coats and each will be expected to teach at least two women, not necessarily club members what she learns at Rockville.

Figure-Skating Meet Set for Berkeley

New York, Oct. 12. (AP)—The 1942 National Figure Skating championships were awarded to the St. Moritz Club of Berkeley, Calif., today at an executive committee meeting of the United States Figure Skating Association.

U Street Lions Stop Jackets In 19-14 Game

"Jelli" Pinckney's Lions, of U Street, in an uphill game, defeated their ancient rivals, the Yellow Jackets, yesterday at Griffith Stadium, before a crowd of 1800, by the count of 19-14.

They got away to an early start in the first quarter, when Bill Evans, halfback from Alexandria, went off tackle from the 1-yard line for 6 points. An attempted dropkick for conversion was blocked.

But the Yellow Jackets evened matters shortly after when "Lanky" Frazier slammed through center and scampered on like a scared rabbit, eluding his tacklers for 58 yards and a touchdown. The count was 7-6 for the Jackets when Acty's pass to Garner was good for the extra point.

Midway the second quarter, the Jackets earned another 7 points, Frazier going off-tackle on two plays from the Lions' 15 to 7, and then shot a short pass over the line to Whizz White, who gathered it in for a touchdown. Hughes converted for the extra point.

The Lions reply, with a drive from their 32-yard line, sent Charlie Buck over the goal line for 6 points, but again the Lion's attempted conversion failed. "Reds" Briscoe was thrown into the game, starting a passing attack for the Lions with Calvin Clark on the receiving end, but the Jackets smeared repeatedly.

With the game apparently in their grasp, the Jackets punted deep into Lion territory, Evans making the runback in clever style, only to be thrown, with unnecessary roughness, out of bounds on the Jackets' 25.

A 15-yard penalty carried the ball to the Jackets' 10.

Then Evans set the ball up on the Jackets' three by driving off tackle, and Charlie Buck went over standing up for the winning 6 points. The Lions converted with a pass, Briscoe to Clark.

Yellowjackets.	Position.	Lions.
Ruffin	L. E.	Payne
Lester	L. T.	Moseley
Rennick	L. G.	Shepherd
Langston	Center	Morse
Ridgeley	R. G.	Hutchinson
Jackson	R. T.	Brock
Lipscomb	R. E.	A. Clark
Glascoe	Q. B.	Thaxton
Frazier	L. H.	Evans
Medley	R. H.	Wyatt
White	F. B.	Buck

Yellowjackets	7	7	0	0	—14
Lions	6	6	7	0	—19

Touchdowns — Evans, Frazier, White, Buck (2). Points after touchdowns—Acty to Garner (pass), Hughes, Briscoe to Clark (pass). Substitutions—Strong for Clarke, Hughes for Morse, Winston for Buck, Robinson for Thaxton, Morse for Goins, Briscoe for Wyatt, French for White, Medley for Gordon, Thompson for Glascoe, Gordon for Medley, Medley for King. Referee—Hunter. Umpire—Drew. Head linesman—Young.

Pennsylvania Post Wins V.F.W. Prize

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 12.—The Everett (Pa.) Fort Piper Post No. 764, Veterans of Foreign Wars, took first prize in the parade that featured the closing of the two-day Fall Westival here Friday night. The band, of 60 pieces, was the national champion for 1941 among junior bands at the V.F.W. convention.

First prize among drum and bugle corps went to the entry of Francis Scott Key Post, American Legion, Frederick, Md., with that of Moose Lodge 272, of Hagerstown, Md., second.

Columbus Plays Cincinnati October 15

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 12 (AP).—The Columbus Bulls of the American Professional Football League announced tonight they would play a league game with the Cincinnati Bengals in Akron October 15.

Packer Passes Beat Dodgers

PACKERS, from Page 17.

point Isbell hit Hutson in a far corner of the end zone and the fleet Bay end pulled it down for a touchdown. Hutson added the point with a kick from placement.

Andy Uram gave the Packers their second touchdown with a great open field run of 90 yards just before the first period ended. He took a Brooklyn punt on his own 10 and, aided by a great block by Hal Van Every that enabled him to get started, raced through the entire Brooklyn team to score. Eddie Jankowski's placement for the extra point was blocked.

The Packers added three points in the final minute of the second quarter after Hutson had recovered a Brooklyn fumble on the Easterners' 35. Isbel made it a first down on the 16 and then Clark Hinkle, from an angle, booted a perfect 24-yard field goal.

Isbell, Hutson Combine

Isbell and Hutson combined in a 69-yard drive early in the third quarter that brought another score. Isbell first hit Hutson with a pass good for 32 yards to put the ball on the 37. The two connected with another good for eight yards. A third pass with the same combination in the feature role was good for a first down on the 18-yard line. From that point Hutson raced around right end on an end-around play for a touchdown. Hinkle kicked from placement and the Packers led 23 to 0.

At that point the Brooklyn passing game began to click. Ace Parker tossed one to Pug Manders that was good for 22 yards and put the ball on the Packer 19. Parker then passed to Perry Schwartz in the end zone for a touchdown. Bruiser Kinard's kick from placement was good for the extra point.

A pass interception by Bob Adkins, reserve Packer back, gave the Bays position for their final score in the last minute of play. He raced back 58 yards with the ball before he was pulled down on the 12. Tony Canadeo, Packer back, moved it up to the five and on his second try smashed over right tackle for a touchdown. Jankowski's kick from placement added the extra point.

Brooklyn.	Position.	Green Bay.
Schwartz	L. E.	Hutson
B. Kinard	L. T.	Ray
Alfson	L. G.	Tinsley
E. Svendsen	Center	G. Svendsen
Merrill	R. G.	McLaughlin
Rucinski	R. T.	Schultz
Shetley	R. E.	Riddle
A. Parker	Q. B.	Craig
Condit	L. H.	Isbell
Manders	R. H.	Lou Brock
	F. B.	Hinkle

Brooklyn	0	0	7	0	—7
Green Bay	13	3	7	7	—30

Touchdowns—(Brooklyn) Schwartz, (Green Bay) Hutson (2), Uram (sub for L. Brock), Canadeo (sub for Isbell). Points after touchdowns—B. Kinard (place-kick), Hutson (place-kick), Hinkle (place-kick), Jankowski (sub for Hinkle) (place-kick). Field goal—Hinkle (placement). Substitutions—(Brooklyn) Ends, Wemple, Hodges, Dave Parker, Bailey; tackles, Pronesek, Kristufek; guards, Kinard, Koons, Petro; centers, Robertson, Titus; backs, McAdams, Kracum, Leekonby, Butcher, Stasica, Peace; (Green Bay) ends, Jacunski, Mullenaux, Fruitt, Urban; tackles, Lee, Pannell, Bill Johnson, Lyman; guards, Goldenbers, Knisisto, H. Johnson; centers, Brock, Greenfield; backs, Rohrig, Van Every, Jankowski, Buhler, Uram, Laws, Canadeo, Paskvan, Adkins.

STATISTICS

Brooklyn		Green Bay
11	First downs	14
75	Yards gained rushing (net)	164
33	Forward passes attempted	21
13	Forward passes completed	14
136	Yards by forward passing	181
0	Yds lost, attempted forward passes	6
1	Forward passes intercepted by	2
5	Yds. gained runback of int. passes	62
44.8	Punting average (from scrimmage)	44.0
90	Total yds. all kicks returned	123
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
35	Yards lost by penalties	55

Mount Rainier Scores

Mount Rainier won a 10-3 victory over the Eagles yesterday on the Mount Rainier High School field. Games are wanted with 135-pound teams. Call Warfield 8430.

Drop in Jobs Feared Under SPAB Order

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 12.—The Federal Government's new priorities ruling in the building industry, intended to save defense materials by curbing "unnecessary" construction, may throw 4,500,000 men out of work unless it is withdrawn, M. W. Watson, president of the Associated General Contractors of America, declared today.

"The construction industry is not hoping to carry on business as usual, and it does not want nondefense work to interfere in any way with the defense program," Watson asserted.

"Construction is proud of its accomplishments for defense and thoroughly understands the urgency for national defense. It is willing to make its full share of sacrifices. It hopes that it will not have to make greater sacrifices than other industries."

Watson is here for the fall meeting of the association's governing and advisory board which opens tomorrow. Priorities procedure and labor relations are among the subjects to be discussed at the meeting, with two representatives of the Office of Production Management scheduled to speak Tuesday.

By the Associated Press

A spokesman for the United States Housing Authority said Sunday he believed the priorities limitations on building activities would not affect construction of slum-clearance, low-cost housing projects, in which this country is investing almost one billion dollars.

It was expected, he said, that such projects would qualify as essential to health nad safety.

St. Thomas' Pews Filled as Rector Pays Parking Bills

Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson's invitation to "foot the bill" for his parishioners' parking space not far from his St. Thomas Episcopal Church yesterday brought a good response—and an increased attendance in the pews.

Ten members left their cars on a regular lot at 1355 Connecticut Avenue, where they were given slips to be signed by the church ushers. When the bill comes around, the rector will settle up. Because the parking lot business is slow on Sunday mornings, the rector is getting a special rate.

In a pulpit statement about the new idea, Dr. Wilkinson said he hoped it would spread to other churches. Many people remain away from church because they get disgusted with the parking situation, he observed. The church, at Eighteenth and Church Streets, Northwest, is sometimes attended by President Roosevelt.

Review Slated By Virginia Home Guard Battalion

The first official review of the four Virginia Protective Force companies comprising the Eleventh Battalion in the newly formed State home guard organization will be held at Winchester, October 26, it was announced yesterday by Maj. Everett A. Hellmuth, of Alexandria, battalian executive officer. The troops, consisting of 240 men and 12 officers, will be reviewed by Brig. Gen. E. E. Goodwyn, commanding officer of the State force.

Companies comprising the battalion from Alexandria, Winchester, Berryville and Warrenton. The Alexandria unit, organized by Maj. Hellmuth last February, is official home guard force for the Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax area.

The Alexandria unit, designated officially as Company 112, but better known as the Alexandria Rifles, will be directed in the review by Lieut. William I. Jeffries, acting officer in command. Its 60 men and 3 officers will travel to Winchester by bus, returning to Alexandria immediately after the review.

Tremaine, N. Y. State Comptroller Since 1927, Dies

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Albany, Oct. 12.—Morris S. Tremaine, 70, of Buffalo, New York State comptroller since 1927, died today in St. Peter's Hospital of a heart ailment after a year of poor health.

A businessman who was drafted into politics in 1926 and then set a State office-holding record by winning election to seven successive terms as comptroller on the Democratic ticket, Mr. Tremaine overtaxed his strength two weeks ago when he went to New York on business and to attend the opening game of the World Series at Yankee Stadium.

A successor to Mr. Tremaine will be chosen at the November 4 election, from candidates nominated by the major party State committees. The successor will serve until December 31, 1942, expiration date of his term.

Last Rites Today For Mrs. Herbert

Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Marie Herbert, 42, will be held at the Pumphrey Funeral Home in Bethesda at 11 a. m. today, with interment in St. Mary's cemetery, near Rockville. Mrs. Herbert died suddenly on Friday at her home, 4531 Walsh Street, Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Herbert was born in Antigo, Wis., and had lived in Washington for about ten years before moving to Chevy Chase in 1928. She was a member of the Chevy Chase Women's Club.

She leaves her husband, Bernard A. Herbert, and two sons, Dick and Bill Herbert.

Services Today For L. M. Parker

Funeral services for Lewis Marshall Parker, 65, formerly a farmer of Rockville, Md., for many years, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Pumphrey Funeral Home in Bethesda. Interment will be at the Methodist Church cemetery in Potomac, Md.

Mr. Parker died at Gallinger Hospital here on Friday after a long illness. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Pauline M. Parker, and several children.

Parleys Fail To Lift Boycott At Tank Plant

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 12.—Hours of negotiation failed to bring a settlement today of an inter-union dispute that has threatened to halt the production of tanks for the United States Army, but Federal Conciliator James J. Spillane said tonight he was "hopeful" an agreement could be reached when the conferences are resumed tomorrow at Hillsdale, Mich.

The dispute involves a boycott at the Spicer Manufacturing Co. in Toledo of A. F. L.-made material produced by the company's subsidiary in Hillsdale. It assumed serious proportions last Friday when production at the Toledo plant, which makes 70 per cent of the transmissions for tanks and also for most of the tractors and "jeep" combat cars, began to slow down. No attempt has been made to obtain parts from the Hillsdale subsidiary.

Hopes for Settlement

Spillane said in a statement that it was felt "progress had been made in the conferences yesterday and today and it is hoped a satisfactory settlement can be reached tomorrow." Federal and State mediators conferred with union and company representatives here for more than ten hours yesterday.

The conciliators and company officials met with the union representatives in separate conferences.

In Toledo, Ralf W. Carpenter, vice president of the Spicer Manufacturing Co., said production of tank transmissions stopped yesterday while production of half-tractor ordnance vehicles was halted earlier last week. The plant will open tomorrow but some workers probably will be laid off, Carpenter said.

Conciliators explained that there is no strike at the Hilldale plant and that the U.A.W.-A.F.L. men there are still working.

In a bargaining election held lats April, the A. F. L. won a decision over the U. A. W.-C. I. O. and in July the A.F.L. signed a contract with the company which is now in effect.

Shutdown Looms

War Department officials expressed grave concern over the situation when they were told by Spicer officials that depletion of stocks would force a complete shutdown soon unless a settlement was negotiated quickly.

At Cleveland, the White Motor Co., dependent upon Spicer for transmissions for combat vehicles, announced it would be forced to close in a few days unless the flow of supplies is resumed.

Trouble between the rival unions forced temporary closing of the Hillsdale plant last week. Seven were injured in violence that flared last Tuesday and State police have since maintained a guard about the plant.

U. S. Must Give Blood, Too, Says London Paper

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London, Oct. 12.—The idea that the present titanic struggle against Nazi Germany "can be won without any shedding of American blood may be dismissed by every American as insane," The Daily Sketch, London morning tabloid, will say tomorrow in an editorial entitled "Wake Up."

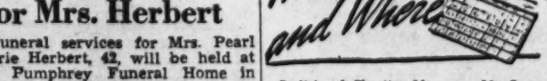
The editorial will say that its Washington correspondent's report of a $2,000,000,000 tank building program in the United States indicates that the "Russian situation has at last aroused that land of somnambulists. Yet, at the risk of appearing ungrateful, we must tell the Americans our view that one declaration of war at this juncture by America against Germany would accomplish more than the delivery of 3,000 American tanks every month to Russia and ourselves can possibly hope to do.

"The sooner the Americans are in with the Russians and ourselves, mingling their blood, sweat and tears in the common drain, the sooner the war will be won," the editorial will add.

Cowles Will Be Ordained Tonight

Ben T. Cowles, minister of religious education and of young people's work at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase Circle, will be ordained to the ministry in services there tonight at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will preach the sermon, and the charge will be delivered by S. Macon Cowles, the candidate's father, and general secretary of the Charlestown (Mass.) Y. M. C. A.



Ladie's of Charity, 11 a. m., Mayflower Hotel.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, 8 p. m., Mayflower.

Trial Technique Practice Clinic, 8:15 p. m., Mayflower.

Metropolitan Life nsurance Co., Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Southeast Business Men's Association, 314 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, 8:15 p. m.

West End Citizens Association, 3 K Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Kalorama Citizens Association, John Quincy Adams School, 8 p. m.

Commercial Telegraphers Union Meeting, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Police School Department, Hamilton, 8 p. m.

American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, Normandy Farm, 8:30 p. m.

Gray Line Association, Willard Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Council of Social Agencies, Y. W. C. A., 12 noon.

Parkview Citizens Association, Parkview School, 8 p. m.

Piney Branch Citizens Association, Roosevelt High, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Overseas Writers, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Washington Builders Congress, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Kiwanis Club Directors, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Clemson Club, 931 Maine Avenue Southwest, 6:30 p. m.

Washington Executives' Association, Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Broadcasts

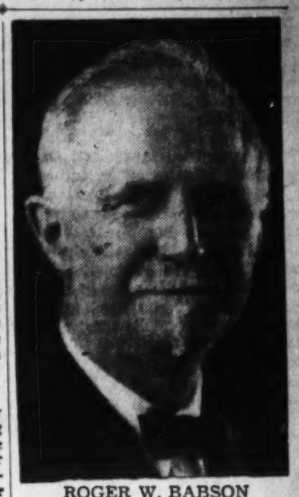
Women's Forum of the Air, Willard Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Beware of Cobwebs

By Roger W. Babson

Study Changes, Shift Investments

Next to Truth, the greatest need today is for Faith—faith in God, faith in America, and faith in our fellow men. On the other hand, the greatest danger lies with Fear—fear of death, fear of sacrifice, and fear of losses of various kinds. Yet, there are many columnists, authors and even political leaders who make their living crying "Wolf! Wolf" when there is no wolf.



ROGER W. BABSON

Even radicals are now pretty much agreed that our generation has nothing to fear from Socialism or Communism. They have entirely changed their tune as to this fear. Karl Marx is no longer their idol and they have lost faith in the proletariat. They instead talk of a "Managerial Revolution."

They still pretend to believe that most stocks and bonds will become worthless through state competition—that we are entering an era when the Government will become the owner of all income-producing property and will operate it along technocratic lines. They say that the "managers" thereof will be the aristocracy of the Nation, taking the place of bankers and capitalists in general.

To some extent, these calamity howlers are doing good in causing us to take out "insurance" in the form of vocational education for our children. Wise parents are calling such pessimistic talk to their children's attention so that the young people will not depend upon what they inherit; but will have a profession, trade or job of their own. So much, so good.

The college professors who are preaching the elimination of the capitalistic class are doubtless right in their forecast that the Government will gradually take over more and more industries. This, however, is nothing new. It has always been going on. Armies, navies, highways, postal service, etc., all started as private enterprises. This process will doubtless be speeded up to include armament factories, public utilities, railroads, milk distribution, bread bakeries and certain of the great producers of raw materials.

Here is what the pessimists overlook: For every old industry any government has taken over, two new industries have sprung up in its place. This, moreover, applies to Russia and Germany as well as to the United States and Canada. Initiative, enterprise and invention grow best in a free soil apart from government ownership or management. As long as the English race is in economic competition with Europeans or Asiatics, you may be sure that private enterprise will be encouraged in the United States and Canada.

This means that businessmen and investors who keep ahead of the procession have nothing to fear from the New Deal. Those who recognize that the only thing really "permanent" is change and who wisely shift their investments accordingly, should continue to prosper. The lazy investor, the self-satisfied businessman and the so-called conservative banker who worship "bond ratings" are the ones who will suffer during the changes ahead of us.

Most readers are asking what will happen after World War II. Will there be a great business slump? Will revolutions follow? The current low stock market prices are due—not to present conditions—but to fear of what will happen a few years hence.

Of course, one should know how long the war is to last before answering these questions. The after-effects of a long war would be more serious than if it should end in the winter of 1942-43. But, the real answer depends upon to what extent employers, wage-earners and investors are willing to adapt themselves voluntarily to the changed conditions. The stagecoach owners and drivers of 100 years ago who fought the railroads went broke; but those who sold out and reinvested in railroad securities became very prosperous.

This is one reason why I prefer the chemical companies rather than the "steels"—prefer the motor coach companies rather than the "rails," and prefer the peace stocks rather than the "war babies." I prefer to have the bonds of some almost unknown little town run by good people than the popular bonds of great cities which are run by grafters.

Recognize change, insist upon growth, and align yourself with active people of character and you have nothing to fear. The world is constantly getting better; while more opportunities exist today than ever for those who study, pray, work, save and venture. Beware of "cobwebs" in your home, business, church or safe deposite box!

Local Produce

Agricultural Marketing Service

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington)

EGGS AND LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (October 11): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 45@47, mostly 47; U. S. extras, mediums, 35@36, mostly 36; U. S. standards, large, 38@44, mostly 44; U. S. standards, mediums, 33@34; U. S. trades, 27@30, mostly 30. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 45; U. S. extras, mediums, 34@35, mostly 35; U. S. standards, large, 38@42; U. S. standards, mediums, 32@33, mostly 33; U. S. trades, 26@30, mostly 26. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, mostly 30@31; some of better quality, heavier weights, up to 38; pullets, mostly 21; mixed colors, mostly 28@29.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 20@21; No. 2s, 14; Leghorn hens, all sizes, 13@14; No. 2s, 10. Roosters, 12@13. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 2s, 13; Delaware Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 2s, 13; Leghorn broilers, 17@19. Capons, 5-6 pounds, 27; 7 pounds and up, 28. Turkeys, young toms, 16 pounds and up, 25; young hens, 10 pounds and up, 25; No. 2s and undersizes, 18.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Boys, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Smokehouse, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Bonums, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes, Western style, fancy, Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.75; 72s-100s, 1.75@1.85; all sizes, ripe, 1.00@1.25; Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.65; 72s-100s, 1.85@2.00; Staymans, 113s-118s, 1.40@1.60; 72s-100s, 1.75@1.85.

SNAP BEANS—Bushel hampers, green, Virginia, flat type, 1.25@1.50; fair condition, 50@1.00; New Jersey, flat type, fair condition, 1.00@1.25; North Carolina, round type, 1.75@2.25; flat type, mostly around 1.75; South Carolina, round type, 2.00@2.25; flat type, 1.50@2.00.

LIMA BEANS—New York, bushel hampers, 2.75@3.00.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-pound sacks, domestic round type, mostly around 75.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 3.50@4.00; fair condition, 3.25; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 90@1.00.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.00@4.25; 4 dozen, 3.50@3.75.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. 1, yellows, Michigan, Minnesota and New York, 1.30@1.35; fair condition, 1.20@1.25; Sweet Spanish, Idaho, 2 inches and larger, mostly around 1.35; Colorado, 2-3 inches, 1.30@1.35.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. 1, New Jersey, Cobblers, 1.60@1.75; Pennsylvania, Katahdins, 1.65@1.75; Chippewas, 1.50@1.75; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.40@2.50.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, U. S. 1, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, 1.25; fair condition, 1.00; Eastern Shore Marryland, Goldens, U. S. 1, 1.25; fair condition, 1.00; Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, mostly around 1.50; Georgia, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, ungraded, 1.00.

TOMATOES—New York, via Baltimore, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.50; nearby sections, ½-bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

ORANGES—California, standard boxes, 3.50@5.25, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 5.00@6.25, as to grade and size.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANagement, circulation, etc., required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933, of The Washington Post, published daily and Sunday at Washington, D. C., for October 1, 1941, City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss: Before me, a notary public in and for the city and district aforesaid, personally appeared Charles C. Boysen, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the comptroller of The Washington Post, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit: 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher, Eugene Meyer, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington, D. C.; editor, Eugene Meyer, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington, D. C.; managing editor, Alexander P. Jones, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington, D. C.; treasurer, Floyd R. Harrison, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington, D. C.; comptroller, Charles C. Boysen, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington, D. C. 2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Eugene Meyer & Co., a partnership, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington, D. C., composed of Eugene Meyer, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington, D. C.; Agnes E. Meyer, 1337-43 E St. N.W., Washington, D. C. 3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None. 4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustees is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him. 5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is daily, 139,116; Sunday, 124,968. (This information is required from daily publications only.) CHARLES C. BOYSEN, Comptroller. (Seal:) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of October, 1941. E. M. NOLAND, Notary Public in and for the District of Columbia. My commission expires July 14, 1943.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & R Co deb 4s, '45	95	.....
City Club 1st mtge 6s	52½	.....
Cons Title Corp 6s, '51	100	.....
D C Paper Mills 3s, '46	14

Dr. Manning, Spanish War Veteran, Dies

Dr. Herbert M. Manning, 63, department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans of the District, died Saturday night in Marine Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Manning, a former surgton in the U. S. Public Health Service, had served in that capacity for many years in Hawaii, the Philippines and in Europe. He was retired in 1933.

A native of Hershey, Pa., Dr. Manning enlisted in the first D. C. Volunteer Infantry at the outbreak of the war with Spain. He saw action at Santiago, Cuba. He returned here, received his M. D. degree from George Washigton University in 1900, and was commissioned in the Public Health Service in 1903.

Dr. Manning, who lived at 2019 I Street Northwest, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Barbara C. Manning, 201 Third Street Northwest; his wife, Mrs. Ella Pearl Manning; a son, Edward G. Manning, Chevy Chase, Md.; two daughters, Miss Edith M. Manning, of the I Street address, and Mrs. Mary B. Cook, Oakland, Calif.; six brothers, Christian, J. Webster and Thomas R. Manning, all of Washington; Capt. Wilbur Manning, medical corps, U. S. N., stationed in Bermuda; Commander George Manning, U. S. N., retired, now an instructor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge.

Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Lutherans Mark 10th Year of Christ Church Building

The congregation of Christ Lutheran Church yesterday marked the tenth anniversary of the dedication of its present edifice at Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, with special exercises.

Dr. Walter A. Maier, faculty-member of Concordia Seminary at St. Louis and "Lutheran Hour" radio lecturer, was guest speaker last night, and Fort Meade Chaplain John Westerman spoke in the morning.

As anniversary features, the choir rendered Matthew's reformation oratario, "The City of God," with organist John B. Wilson directing. Edward Steffe, of the Washington Cathedral choir, was guest soloist. Dr. J. Frederic Wenchel, Christ Lutheran pastor, presided at the services.

Health Chairmen Of P.-T.A. to Meet

Health chairmen of Parent-Teacher Associations throughout Montgomery County will meet today at 10 a. m. in the Liquor Control Board Building, Silver Spring, to discuss a movement to provide correction of speech defects of children attending county public schools.

Richard R. Hutchinson, a professor of speech at the University of Maryland, will speak. Mrs. Edward C. Simmons, Silver Spring, health chairman for all county P.-T.A. groups, is in charge. Members of the Silver Spring Public Lay Health Committee also will attend the meeting.

Baptists to Celebrate 120th Year at Rockville

The 120th anniversary of the founding of the Rockville (Md.) Baptist Church will be celebrated at the church next Sunday, the pastor, the Rev. Herbert O. Cooper, announced yesterday.

In the morning, the Rev. A. W. Gottschall, Southern Area director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will speak, and at night there will be an address by the Rev. A. N. Corpening, Washington, United States Army chaplain.

Takoma Park P.-T.A. Roiled By Playlot

A delegation from the Parent-Teacher Association of the Takoma Park Elementary school will appear before Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood and the town council tonight to seek improvement of the municipal playground adjacent to the school on Philadelphia Avenue.

Donald Bliss, chairman of the associations playground committee will head the delegation. After a complaint from a mother whose child was hurt on broken equipment, the group voted to ask the county either to improve the playground or eliminate it.

Of the town's three municipal playgrounds, the Philadelphia avenue center is the only one adjoining a school and used as a school playground.

The mayor and council will also hear a report of the annual audit of the town's books. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the firehouse, Carroll and Denwood avenues.

Three Zoning Hearings Scheduled for Tomorrow

The hearings on petitions for rezoning of properties in the Silver Spring-Takoma Park area will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 by the Montgomery County commissioners in the Liquor Control Board Building, Silver Spring.

The first hearing will be on the application of the Blair Management Corporation for the reclassification from residential "A" to "C" of a part of the Blair property in Silver Spring bordering on the District and the Maryland line. The property is bounded by the East-West Highway, Blair Mill Road and Colesville Road extended.

The second hearing is also an application of the Blair Corporation asking for rezoning of a strip on East-West Highway on the south side of Colesville Road extended from residential "A" to "C." It also requests the rezoning from residential "A" to industrial "E" of the part of the Blair property bounded by the East-West Highway, the Lee property, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad property and Colesville Road extended.

The last hearing is scheduled for 3:30 o'clock on the request of Herman Welsh for rezoning of seven lots in block 52 of Gilbert's subdivision of Takoma Park from residential "A" to residential "B."

Montgomery K. C. To Mark 20th Year

The twentieth anniversary of Montgomery Council, No. 2323, Knights of Columbus, of the Gaithersburg and Rockville areas, will be held at St. Martin's School, Gaithersburg, and will begin on Sunday, November 16, with an exemplification of the third degree. A banquet is scheduled for the evening of November 18.

The grand knight, Roy C. Hoyle, has appointed Past Grand Knight Charles A. Gartner general chairman and committee chairmen have been named by the latter as follows: Program, Abell A. Norris, jr.; banquet, John A. Jarboe; publicity, J. Paul Brunett; membership, Leland L. Fisher; arrangements, F. Guy Riordan.

Graves' Funeral Set for Today

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. in Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, today for George Winterton Graves, 64, of 502 Carroll Street, Takoma Park, who died Friday at Naval Hospital here. Burial will follow in Arlington Cemetery with full naval honors.

A chief petty officer, Mr. Graves was retired from the Navy in 1926 after 30 years' service, including the Spanish American and World Wars, as a radio electrician. Born in Australia, he made his home in Takoma Park during the past 11 years.

Surviving are his wife, Marie, a son, George, and a sister, Mrs. Doris Brooks, all of Takoma Park.

Jeeves, Get My Left-Handed Checkbook—and No Fooling

By Gladwin Hill

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 12.—After a bank in Memphis, Tenn., instituted left-handed check books for left-handed customers this week, you could expect almost anything to happen. But we doubt if you expected some of the things that did—

Continuing in the financial realm, for instance, there was the cryptic case of the Army private in the Asheboro, N. C., restaurant who casually tried to pay for his meal with a $1000 bill . . . Then there was the private at Fort Riley, Kans., who, on receiving his $21 pay for the month, discovered that one 50-cent piece was counterfeit . . . and an amateur life-of-the party guy out in Akron got his—he was trying to catch a 50-cent piece in his teeth, and swallowed it . . .

Weather notes: A tornado in Kansas City lifted the roof off a man's house, jumped two jelly glasses over a partition, and set the roof back in place again . . . and in Pennsylvania it got so dry that some workmen building a concrete bridge had to send away for water because there wasn't any in the river.

A Los Angeles woman made her debut in the movies at the age of 102 . . . A Greenville, S. C., man discovered, well along in the day, that he absent-mindedly put on a pair of his wife's stockings that morning. . . and a 5-year-old Potsdam, N. Y., girl got out of bed, dresed herself and walked several blocks down the street in a rainstorm—in her sleep . . .

An unfazeable mail man in Lynn, Mass., delivered a post card addressed to a couple of telephone workers in a certain manhole . . . Harvard streamlined its nine-rah cheer down to seven rahs (national defense-) . . . and Memphis, Tenn., grave-diggers, deciding to organize dined the C. I. O. canners and packers union.

Two Norwegian sailors bumped into each other in Brooklyn and resumed a fight that had been interruped by an air raid in Glasgow last May . . . Twelve Fort Bragg, N. C., soldiers, going to town on leave, hired a hearse . . . and into Edward Banker's barber shop in Rochester, N. Y., walked a man who announced, "You're Mr. Banker of Rochester, and you're a barber—I'm Mr. Barber from Livonia, and I'm a banker" . . .

And a soldier in the Caroline maneuvers, instructed to write a publicity story about the arrival of 4000 bales of straw, labored for three hours and wound up with:

"Four thousand bales of straw—that ain't hay!"

Oh, Sam! . . .

DIED 1

BARRY, MARGARET CATHERINE. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 11, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARGARET CATHERINE BARRY (nee Young), beloved wife of Joseph P. Barry and mother of Margaret Nora Barry. Funeral services at her brother's residence, 2012 Ridge pl. se., on Tuesday, October 14, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.)

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3200.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOWEN, FRANK HUNTER. On Wednesday, October 8, 1941, at Miami, Fla., FRANK HUNTER BOWEN, the beloved husband of Roberta Braid Bowen and father of Nelson E. Bowen. He also is survived by two granddaughters, Florence Mae and Marian Elizabeth Bowen, of Laurel, Md. Funeral services at the residence of his son, Muirkirk, Md., on Monday, October 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Springfield, Mass., papers please copy.)

CONNOR, KATHERINE. On Sunday, October 12, 1941, KATHERINE CONNOR (nee Costello), widow of Eugene Connor and daughter of the late Timothy and Ellen Costello. Funeral from her late residence, 3643 Van Ness st. nw., on Wednesday, October 15, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COULTER, MARIE. On Sunday, October 12, 1941, MARIE COULTER, beloved daughter of Archie W. and Myrtle Coulter, sister of Archie W., jr., Betty Ann, Donald E. and Barbara M. Coulter. Arrangements by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

HANTZMON, EMMA D. On Saturday, October 11, at her residence, 206 West Braddock rd., Alexandria, Va., EMMA D. HANTZMON, widow of Charles Hantzmon; mother of Mrs. Julia Abner, Miss Elizabeth Hantzmon and Mrs. Flora Carman, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Rundel. Funeral services on Tuesday, October 14, at 12 o'clock noon from the late residence. Interment Methodist Protestant Cemetery.

HENDERSON, HERBERT C. On Sunday, October 12, 1941, HERBERT C. HENDERSON, the beloved husband of Lottie N. Henderson, father of Herbert C., jr., Elizabeth and John Henderson, son of Nydia C. Henderson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

HERBERT, PEARL MARIE. On Friday, October 10, 1941, at her home, 4531 Walsh st., Chevy Chase, Md., PEARL MARIE HERBERT, beloved wife of Bernard Arthur Herbert. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, October 13, at 11 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockville, Md.

KING, HATTIE C. On Saturday, October 11, 1941, HATTIE C. KING, the beloved wife of Wilbur B. King, daughter of William and Hattie Spencer, sister of Thelma O'Brien and Edna S. Murray. Services at 235 Ascot pl. ne. on Tuesday, October 14 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers funeral home.

MANNING, HERBERT M. On Sunday, October 12, 1941, at Marine Hospital, Baltimore, Md., HERBERT M. MANNING, husband of Ella Pearl Manning and father of Mary B. Cook, Edward G. Manning and Edith M. Manning. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Notice of services later.

MASON, ANNA C. On Saturday, October 11, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, ANNA C. MASON. Services at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., on Monday, October 13, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

PARKER, LEWIS MARSHALL. On Friday, October 10, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, LEWIS MARSHALL PARKER, formerly of near Rockville, Md., the beloved husband of Pauline M. Parker. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, October 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

PIERSON, FRANK G. On Sunday, October 12, 1941, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., FRANK G. PIERSON, beloved husband of Pearl C. Pierson and father of Theodore G. Pierson, of Hawthorne, N. J., and Frank K. Pierson, of East Orange, N. J. He is also survived by one brother, Alfred B. Pierson, of Alexandria, Va. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 14, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Mount Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

SCOTT, JOHN J. On Sunday, October 12, 1941, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN J. SCOTT, beloved husband of Mary Dwyer Scott and brother of Frank and George Scott and Mrs. Mary Schonfeld. Funeral from the residence, 4614 15th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

TREAT, GEN. CHARLES GOULD. On Saturday, October 11, 1941, at Walter Reed Hospital, GEN. CHARLES GOULD TREAT. Services at West Point, N. Y., at 2 p. m., Tuesday, October 14. New York papers please copy.

UNDERWOOD, THOMAS E. On Saturday, October 11, 1941, at his residence, Piscataway, Md., THOMAS E. UNDERWOOD, beloved brother of Mrs. Georgia Middleton, of Piscataway, Md.; Joseph H. Boswell, of Washington, D. C.; John P. and Daniel Boswell, of Waldorf, Md. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, October 15, at 8:45 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, Piscataway, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
King, Hattie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Novel, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Henderson, Herbert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Coulter, Dorothy	W. W. Chambers Co.

AUCTION SALES 8

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1941—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF FRAME DWELLING NO. 938 INDEPENDENCE AVENUE, S.W.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded, in Liber No. 6483, folio 119, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1941, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following described property in the District of Columbia, to wit: Part of Square No. 383, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the South line of "B" Street, distant 63 feet from the intersection of said street with the East line of Tenth Street, and running thence along "B" Street, 13 feet; thence South parallel with said Tenth Street, 100 feet 8 inches; thence West parallel with "B" Street, 13 feet; thence North parallel with Tenth Street, 100 feet 8 inches to the place of beginning; subject to and with the use of an alley, 6 feet wide, in the rear of said land. Said property now known for purpose of assessment and taxation as Lot 805, Square 383.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a building association deed of trust for about $1,375.00. Particulars on day of sale. Balance cash. Deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustee reserves the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newsaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustee may avail himself of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

ALFRED B. BAKER, Surviving Trustee.
P—Oct9.13.15.17,20.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1941—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, 1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY DETACHED STONE AND SHINGLE DWELLING, CONTAINING FIVE (5) BEDROOMS, TWO (2) BATHS, OIL HEAT, ONE-CAR GARAGE, KNOWN AS PREMISES 1345 MONTAGUE STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7489, Folio 175 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1941, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot numbered Nine (9) in Square numbered Twenty-seven Hundred and Ninety-five (2795) in Charles W. Russell's subdivision of part of "Peter's Mill Seat," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 55 at folio 69; subject to the building restriction line as shown on said plat; subject to all covenants of record, if any.

TERMS OF SALE. One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at 4½ per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

HARRY K. BOSS.
H. GLENN PHELPS.
P—Oct9,13,17,20,23, Trustees.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"You'd better make me a DOZEN duplicates so I won't have to rummage too much in my purse to find one."

LEGAL NOTICES 4

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland. Date of first publication, September 29, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on September 15, 1941, one 1931 Studebaker Sedan, Motor No. A12750, with accessories, including radio, was seized at Leonardtown, St. Marys County, Maryland, for violation of the Internal Revenue laws, to wit: Section 3321, Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Maryland, and file claim as provided by Section 3726, Internal Revenue Code, on or before October 29, 1941, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. R. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor. 29.6.13

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 9, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 309, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., October 15, 1941, and then publicly opened for constructing directional and pedestrian islands for channelization of traffic, including car loading islands with approximately 1300 cubic yards of cement concrete and the reconstruction and changes in layout of roadways and curb lines, or alternates. Apply Room 427, District Building, for proposals and specifications.

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., October 7, 1941—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m. (standard time), OCTOBER 21, 1941, for alterations to Greenhouse in Wing Six in South Building of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications may be obtained from this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 9,11,13

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, October 7, 1941. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., October 21, 1941, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials and performing the work for the construction of: (1) Falls Branch stormwater sewer, Alton Place Branch, in Alton Place, between 47th and 48 Streets Northwest, consisting of approximately 515 linear feet of 3'9" diameter and 20 linear feet of 18" diameter terra cotta pipe sewer, and (2) Reno Road stormwater conduits, between Springland Lane and Cumberland Street Northwest, consisting of approximately 1,620 linear feet of terra cotta pipe sewer, varying in size from 15" to 24" in diameter. Proposals may be examined and secured at the office of the chief clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. 7,8,9,10,11,13.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	20c	19c	16c	14c
Words	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skin ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation, Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. Tennis Courts
TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps, 908 4th nw. ME. 5778

BUILDING CONTRACTOR.

FR. 1867 New home remodeling by expert. Work guaranteed.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CLEANING AND UPHOLSTERING.

DU. 6138 Furniture cleaned in home. Uphol. Reas. Mr. Watson.

DRESSMAKING.

TR. 8660 Alterations specialist. Call for, del. or in your home.

EYE HOSPITAL

EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

FURNACE CLEANED, REPAIRED

MI. 8775 Furnaces repaired, cleaned any make.

GARAGES BUILT

WO. 1486 Garages built, complete, $189. Call Mr. Proctor.

HEATING—HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

NO. 8521 Plymouth Steel Boilers, $100 and Up. 3 Years to Pay.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

TR. 7880 General Repairs. Painting, Papering, Roofs, etc.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

NURSERY HEDGES, SHRUBS, ETC.

BOXWOOD—REASONABLE.
60 ft. of hedge, 3 ft. high. Ideal for developing estate. WI. 0378.

PAINTING

LI. 4955 Painting, decorating, graining of quality; white mech.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs. A-1 work, before 9 after 5.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting Work Guar. Reas. Price.

FREE Estimates. Brockwood & Co. 522 R. I. ave. ne. NO. 4569. Reas.

WA. 6900 by experts. Prompt service. Atlantic Remodeling Co.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PAINTING AND PAPERING

$6 room; beau. Craftex wallpapers; scraping free; plastering, home imp., siding. FR. 2613.

PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, $2. GE. 4792. Chas. Speake, 6114 Blair rd. nw.

PLASTERING

DI. 9128 Plastering, wallscraping. Work guar'teed. Mr. Skeeter.

RADIO SERVICE, REPAIRS

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

REMODELING.

FREE 10 square yards inlaid linoleum laid with any remodeling job of $150. General repair, prompt service. Terms. Atlantic Remodeling Co., WA. 6900.

Remodel Your Home
Terms to Suit You, DIs. 5674
Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co. DI. 5674.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett, NA. 8731, 1106 9th nw

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable.
Many Bargains. 718 14th St. RE. 2828.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 5 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BROWN billfold, on 11th st. car, around noon Friday. Reward. MI. 7757.

BUNCH OF KEYS
on two connecting key rings; vic. 17th and H sts., Conn., L st. Rew. NA. 9451.

COCKER SPANIEL—Red; male; 1 yr. old. Red, white harness. Rew. DU. 1000.

DOG—Male; small black and white; name Spot. Reward. MI. 1698.

LADY'S turquoise and diamond ring, yellow gold mounting; also gents' Hamilton pocket watch, chain. Lib. rew. DI. 6074.

NURSING PIN, Stormont T. S.; name on back; sentimental value. DU. 7163.

PACKAGE containing set false teeth; one shoe; from Petworth bus Sat. at 13th and N. Y. ave. Owner in need. Call MEt. 7005. Reward.

PIN—Gold and black, center diamond, circled by seed pearls. Rew. CO. 9780.

PURSE—Reddish-brown envelope type. Reward. Schloesser, WO. 4439.

RING (man's) diamond; Lucky Strike Bowling Alley Monday. Reward. DE. 1636.

TOY BOSTON, male, vicinity, Hanover and First aves. S. S. Reward. SH. 7224-J.

WALLET BLACK LEATHER
Money check; n.w sec.; rew. DE. 1322.

WALLET, LIGHT BROWN
Containing $61 and British Embassy pass, in Dupont Circle. Reward. HO. 1340, ext. 144.

WATCH—Lady's, white gold, filigree bracelet; reward. EM. 2209.

WEDDING BAND—30 small diamonds; W. L. B. to E. S. K. Reward. WO. 7768.

WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER, white male, black ring on tail. Reward. EM. 7534.

$5 REWARD—Wire-haired terrier, black, white and tan, 2 years old, from vicinity Wardman Park Hotel; license 5801, chain collar and leash attached. Dr. R. S. McGrath. CO. 2000 or ME. 3990.

LOST—Apso terrier, male, small pan, long hair; Georgetown; reward. DE. 6075.

PERSONALS 11

DRAFTING TABLES AND CHAIRS FOR RENT. NA. 0965.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE bothered with bills, need extra money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MIch. 6510.

SHOPPING SERVICE—You describe it—I'll buy it—Why not be wise—Try me once for a pleasant surprise. AT. 2055 morn.

WAR DEPT. EMPLOYES—ELECT DONOVAN TO BOARD OF REVIEW. A VOTE FOR DONOVAN IS A BOOST FOR YOU.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities: Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1223 N. Y. nw. ME. 7277.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3—STEN., TYPE., CARD PUNCH—$3
Begin at one. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

COMPTOMETER course, EASY, short BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION.
Acme Driving School. New, unlettered dual-control cars. 4628 14th nw. TA. 7639.

SPANISH
Special classes, Native instructors. Monday, Wednesday, Friday eves. New class forming October 8. 3 months, $20. Arlington Institute. 3150 Wilson blvd. OX. 2040.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 39 cents.

AIR CONDITIONING
Installation mechanics and helpers. Also 1st class shop men. Finest working conditions in Washington. Highest wages. Apply between 7 and 10 p. m. Monday, Room 831, Cairo Hotel, 1615 Q st. nw.

AIR CONDITIONING
Shop superintendent and inside men. Must be 1st class. Finest working conditions in Washington. Highest wages. Apply between 7 and 10 p. m., Monday, Room 831, Cairo Hotel, 1615 Q st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

APPLE PICKERS
To bushel. Exp.; also good opp. for farm hand. Falls Church Orch. W. Falls Ch., Va.

AUTO ELECTRICIAN AND MECHANICS
Good wages, working conditions and chance for advancement; only experienced need apply. Apply in person between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. See Mr. Glover, Greyhound Garage, 1135 New York ave. ne.

BARBER—First class, $26 and commission. Apply 643 H st. ne.

BARBER, 1st Class, steady $27 guar, 50c shop. 4409 Bowen rd. se.

BARBER, 1st class; $25 guar., comm.; steady. 1604 Mt. Vernon ave., Alex., Va.

BARBER, experienced; steady job; good wages, guar. and comm. 531 8th st. se.

BARBER; $25 guarantee. Bill's Barber Shop, 1120 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Must be good haircutter; District license not required; hours 8 to 5:30. Apply Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va.

BARBER WANTED, STEADY MAN. FOX SHOP, 1344 G ST. N.W.

BARBER—Permanent position; good guar. Apply at once, 1342 New York ave. nw.

BARBER—First class; $30 guar. and commission; first chair. 306 Carroll st. nw.

BARBER (colored)—For white trade. Full time. $15 guar. Apply 801 F st. sw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; wages and commission. Lobby, Transportation bldg., 17th & H sts. nw.

BOOTBLACKS—Experienced. Apply 1764 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

BRICKLAYERS
First class only. Apply to Sam Zusin, 14th and Rhode Island ave. ne.

Bus-Pot & Dishwashers
Washington Restaurant Assn., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Pa. NO PERS.

BUS BOYS
PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

COLLECTOR
21 to 40 years old; for current monthly accounts. Car needed. Mr. Murray, Room 424, 1406 New York ave.

COUNTERMEN, Cooks, Dishwashers. Commercial Empl. Agency, 808 5th st. nw.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR (white), tall; $90 mo. Miss Fox. 1311 G nw.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT CHIEF INSPECTOR
Nationally known, successful Eastern manufacturer wants alert and responsible man, preferably E. E. or M. E., experienced in organizing inspection of electrical and precision mechanical parts and assemblies. Excellent chance for advancement for man of high caliber who would like to be associated with an outstanding communication and aviation industry. Have A-1 priorities due to Defense work. Our employes know of this opening. Replies will be held in strictest confidence. State age, height, weight, education, complete employment history and salary expected, etc. Box M-803, Washington Post.

FRONT COUNTER CLERK
Ambitious young man who wishes to start an advertising career where hard work, dependability and conscientious effort will lead to advancement. 40-hour week. Should have high school education or better; must be neat, courteous and have a pleasing personality. Write details. Box 273, Washington Post.

Gas Station Attendants
Able to handle shifts. Permanent position, good salary. MANDELL CHEVROLET CO., INC., 1234 Good Hope rd. se.

MOTORCYCLE driver; experienced; to deliver engravings. Mr. Kahn 6th floor, Washington Post building.

PAINTER—Apply Washington Memorial Park; Riggs rd. extended.

Parts and Service Cashier
Experienced in General Motors work; permanent position; good salary. Our employes know of this ad. Box M-793, The Washington Post.

PHOTO coupon men (2); best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PHOTO LABORATORY
Man for portrait printing. Apply Rembrandt Studio, 708 13th st. nw.

PORTER
Good working conditions; good salary. Apply 714 18th st. nw., between 10 and 2 p. m.

PRESSER
Apply at once. University Dry Cleaning Co., College Park, Md.

SHEET METAL WORKERS
Experienced air-conditioning installers and shop mechanics. Only first-class men. Finest working conditions in Washington. Highest wages. Apply between 7 and 10 p. m. Monday, Room 831, Cairo Hotel. 1615 Que st. nw.

SODA MAN—Experienced; full or part time; permanent. AT. 7666.

SODA DISPENSER—Experienced; reference; over 18; experience not necessary. Central Drug, 12 and E sts. nw.

SODA DISPENSER—Experienced; good salary; steady worker. Apply Albrecht Pharmacy, College Park, Md. (opp. Univ. of Md.).

STATIONERY ENGINEER, 5th Class, one with thorough knowledge of building maintenance. Good salary, room and board. Apply manager, Hotel Martinique, 1211 16th st. nw.

STEAMFITTERS
And helpers with tools; only first-class men. Highest wages paid. Apply Monday, American Heating Engineering Co., 1005 New York ave.

UPHOLSTERER
Experienced; steady work. I. C. Furniture Co., 1363 H St. N. W.

YOUNG MAN, 18 years or over, for early morning work. Must have car. A good opportunity for a college student or some one seeking part-time employment. Apply Mr. J. H. Mackay, 4805 Wisconsin ave., between 7 and 9 p. m.

YOUNG MEN
Need 3 to complete traveling crew; can earn $30 per week; Mr. High, room 422, 1406 New York ave.

YOUNG MAN; salary, transportation guaranteed; no selling. Phone Mr. Mills, Monday, Willard Hotel.

YOUNG MAN over 18 years of age for part-time work; straight salary; must have car. Apply Mr. Judd, 830 Shepherd st. nw., between 5 and 8 p. m.

BOYS—MEN
AUTO, BICYCLE AND WALKING POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Age 18-45 Years
See Mr. C. H. Fondelier
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

YOUNG MEN
For Restaurant Work
GOOD PAY
MORE LATER
This is a real chance to join a national organization.
Apply 714 18th St. N.W.
Between 10 and 2 P. M.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TWO experienced dishwashers wanted at once; no Sunday work. Apply Johnnie's Restaurant, 1313 F st. nw.

SUBSTANTIAL MANUFACTURER is interested in engaging suitable person to act as Washington representative contacting War and Navy Depts. Re: Defense work. Box M-772, Wash. Post.

POSITIONS OPEN
AUDIT CLERKS (Ex. city), $25 wk. up. GROCERY CLERKS (exp.), $25 wk. up. OFFICE CLERKS, SALESMEN, DRIVERS, COUNTERMEN (all types); SODA BOYS. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

International Grocery Co.
Has choice established food routes available. Not affected by defense program. Permanent good income. 4 to 6 hours daily. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

$12 DAILY
For 2 sales a day. We have a complete line

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

Continued From Preceding Page.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes D. C. courts Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5433.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
SEE
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
807 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
At about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT HOUSES to tourist cabins: no business too BIG or too small for us to sell. JOHN J. McKENNA, Suite 413, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 5345.

BOARDING or rooming house wanted: plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. Room 217. RE. 5140.

RESTAURANT
Good business; just remodeled. At. 3688.

ROOMING HOUSE (Col. Rd. at 14th)—12 rooms, 4 baths. Unusually well furnished. Income about $250 monthly. $1,850. Terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5820.

SMALL grocery, cash business; best cash offer. 1261 Wisconsin ave. MI. 9728.

TOURIST AND TRAILER CAMP, gasoline station, store and coffee shop; intersection of two main highways; near Washington; a gold mine for right party.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

NEAR Lake George; 1,400-acre development; 2 lakes; 60 homes built, sold. Owner invalid; will sac.; other properties. Ear: Woodward, Lake Luserne, N. Y.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2611, Apt. 31—Nicely furn. rm.; pvt. family; gentleman; conv. location; excellent transportation.

ALEXANDRIA—Choice rm., nr. tile bath, shower; pvt. home; conv. bus. TE. 4345.

ALLISON NE., 1323—Br., comf. rm. in pvt. home; tw. beds; con. tr. unl. ph. DU.3682.

AMERICAN U. PARK—Comf. furn. front rm.; semipvt. bath; gentleman; on bus; refined. pvt. home; $22.50. WO. 4950.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large double bedroom; new home; twin beds, shower; 2 gentlemen preferred. 5610 N. 6th st. CH. 2085. Call after 6 p. m.

ARL. VIL.—Sunny, single modern apt.; lge. closet, nr. new Navy Bldg.; $23. 10c bus. CH. 7300 Apt. 392. After 6:30.

ARLINGTON—Boy share rm., $5, including breakfast; ref. GL. 0906 eves.

ARLINGTON (231 N. Barton)—Cheerful room next bath; small, private family; 2 bus lines; 15 min. to town; gentleman or couple. CH. 7434.

BETHESDA—Lg. room and lavatory, adjacent to bath. (Gentlemen. WI. 2193.

BETHESDA—Newly furn. single; new bed of young couple; young lady; home priv.; breakfast optional. WI. 6998.

BRANDYWINE PL. SW., 3½ blk. bus, nr. Boiling Field; new home; dble. rms., with twin beds; innersp. mat.; parking; $4.50 and $5 ea. Gentiles. TR. 8549.

CHAPIN N.W., 1431, off 14th—Double, single, roommate. $12.50 mo. Gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5330 39th—Frt. or back rm.; sh'r o. ba.; man. WO. 4722.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5613 30TH ST.—Large corner room, twin beds; breakfast optional; bus service; garage; also room, double bed, will rent double or single. Gentile home. WOodley 2282.

CHEVERLY, MD.—Newly furn. rm. for 2; fine tr.; Gentiles. Meals opt. WA. 1037.

CLEVELAND PK., 3118 Rodman nw.; comf. rm.; 1-2 men; pvt. home. WO 7975.

COLUMBIA-18TH, 2479 18th st. nw.—Twin room, new maple beds. $25. CO. 9127.

COL. RD. NW., 1834—$4.50 wk., sgl. rms., 10 min. dn'tn., men; c.h.w., auto. ht. AD. 4330

CONDUIT RD., NW., 4466—Choice front rm. for 1 or 2; innerspring mattress; next bath; unlimited phone; pvt. home Bus at door. WO. 6379.

CONN. AVE. (Chevy Chase), beautiful large room, fireplace, new home, new furn. NO. 2934.

DECATUR N.W., 807—Large rm. for 1 or 2 girls; conv. to express buses. TA. 9511.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1617 19th nw.—Nicely furn., sgle and dble. rms. DU. 9614.

E ST. NE., 707—Attr. single room, private family; lady; $3.50. TR. 2980.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 637—Nice locality; bright, cheerful rm., 2d floor front. Atlantic 3336.

FAIRMONT NW., 1350—Lge. front rm., twin beds; nr. bath; h.-w. heat; unlim. phone; gentlemen, Govt. employes. $25. AD. 3265.

FAIRMONT NW., 1440—Beautifully furn. room; near car line; reasonable

FRANKLIN ST. N.E., 826—Front rm.; twin beds; gentlemen preferred. DU. 3684.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 2008—Employed lady has pleasant rm. to rent in priv. home. Home privileges: meals opt. DU. 4218.

GALES ST. NE., 1634—Newly furn. single rm.; pvt. home; conv. tr.; man. TR. 5389.

GEORGETOWN (nr. univ.)—Lge. rm. for 2-3; pvt. entr.; c.h.w. in rm. or l.h.k MI. 4892.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 9408—2 rms.; 2 windows ea.; unl. ph.; on bus. SH. 1957.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 1021—Front rm., twin beds; nr. bus line; unl. phone. HO. 9082.

HIGHLAND PL.—Nr. Conn. 1 or 2 rooms, pvt. home; 2 men or empl. couple; pvt. bath; lge. closets; p'king. $20-$30 mo.; refs. req. WO. 3796.

HILLCREST—(2108 31st st. se.)—Nr Navy Yd., Lge. single-double rms.; meals breakfast opt. LI. 3949.

HOBART NW., 1729—Large room, new twin innerspring beds; private home; porch; unlimited phone; nr. transp. AD. 1308.

INGRAHAM NW., 706—Master rm. for 2; shower, uni. bh.; Jewish h.; $30. RA. 3214

JEFFERSON NW., 1218—Bright front, nr. bath; conv. tr. Gentleman. RA. 8146.

JEFFERSON PK.—Lovely rm.; new home; cple., 2 men; conv. War-Navy Depts. ALex. 1058.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3913—1 large double, 1 single; pvt. home; adj. bath; refs.

KENNEDY NW., 1207—Gentleman share rm; pvt. Jewish fam.; tw. beds. RA. 5983.

LA SALLE RD. NE., 4803—Comf. room; 2 ladies; couple; on 10c bus; unl. phone. WA. 4374.

LANIER PL. NW., 1717—2 rms.; innersp. beds; uni. ph.; gentlemen. AD. 0129.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 110—2 sgle. rms. Express bus; unlim. phone. TA. 9164 all day Sun.; after 6 p. m. Mon.. Tues.

MASS. N.W.—Beaut., new furn. rm.; semi-pvt. bath; unl. phone; man. OL. 9081.

MICHIGAN PK., 1015 Tausig pl. ne.—Front room., innersp. twin beds; unl. ph.; nr. trans.; men; $17.50 ea. DU. 6307.

MONROE NW., 1873—Sunny frt., twin beds; pvt. home; nr. trans. AD. 6554 bef. 1 p.m.

MT. PLEASANT—Lge. 2nd fl. fr. rm., semi-pvt bath; gentlemen; gentiles. CO. 4179.

N ST. SE., 2007—Bright dble. rm.; 2 girls; $15 ea., nr. bus. TR. 5810. after Sun.

N. C. AVE. NE., 1373—Blk. trans.; front rm., twin beds, innerspring mattresses; next ba.; also 2 lge. sing. rms. FR. 0103.

OATES NE., 1253—Bright, large front rm.; also smaller rm. for gentlemen; private home of 2 adults. TR. 0427.

OGLETHORPE N.W.—Beautiful master pvt. bath, shower; beautyrest twin beds; pvt. home; direct bus. Men. TA. 3050.

PETWORTH, 4107 8th st. nw.—Large twin rm.; newly furn. in maple; pvt home; ladies; exp. bus; unl. ph.; gentiles. TA. 0008.

QUINCY ST. NW., 433—Front rm., adj. bath; gentile home; gentleman. TA. 6512.

R ST. NW., 1423, Apt. 42.—Lovely, large rm., c. h. w., st. heat; walk. dist. $35. AD. 6742.

R ST. N.W., 2024—Just off Conn., sgle. next bath; gentleman. $30. DU. 2257.

SILVER SPRING—Nicely furn. room, new home; all privileges; uni. phone; maid service. 8402 Cedar St. SL. 5982.

TENN. AVE. NE., 313—Large room, clean, quiet; unl. phone; pvt. family; garage optional; gentleman. FR. 3416.

UPSHUR NW., 421—1 room, large closet, for 1 or 2. Direct transportation.

WHITTIER ST. N.W., 724—Attr. sgle. rm., combined young lad's pvt. home (Protestant); unlim. ph., ex. bus. $20. GE. 0400

WIS. AVE., 5605—2 rms.; 1 has dble and sgle bed, other has 3 sgles; $3.25-$3.50 per person if 3 in rm.; uni. ph WI. 9588

WOODRIDGE, 3813 S. Dak. NE.—Master rm., tw. beds; cedar closets; gentlemen; $18 each. HO. 3293.

WOODRIDGE (3300 18th ne.)—Front rm.; oil heat, c. h. w., unl. phone; gentleman.

1ST ST. NW., 5302—Rm. with or without bath; pvt. home; gentleman only; near transportation. Sunday or after 7 p. m.

7TH NE., 631—Sunny rm., suit. 2-4 girls, privileges; conv. d'town. Free phone.

8TH NW., 6618—Twin rm.; uni. phone; $15 ea.; board opt. RA. 1796.

10TH NE., 237—Large room, double bed; private home; unlimited phone.

11TH NW., 1318—Bright front rm., 3 men, $3.50 ea.; lge. l.h.k. rm., runn. water, $8.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column)

18TH ST. NW., 1732—Front rm., 3 beds; also double; $2.50 ea. AD. 9247

18TH NW., 3167—Comf. room, single or double; bus at door. Col. 9762.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—New home for business people; scrupulously clean sgle., dble., triple; walking distance.

41ST ST. NW., 5433—Lge. front rm., twin beds; pvt. sh'r; cont. transp. Jewish family. WO. 7003.

42D NW., 5234—Choice sunny rm. (3 wind.), for gentleman or couple WO. 8713

126 11TH ST. N.E., Apt. 3—Except. clean large room; c. h. w. and shower; single or double; ½ block Lincoln Pk.; men. Maxruder.

THE ALTURAS, 1209 16th St. N.W.—Attr. comfortable double rms., nr. showers, 24-hr. elev. and hotel service; $11.25 wk.

IN NEW suburban home; corner room, tub-shower bath; downtown bus at door. WA. 4721 after 5 p. m.

LARGE master bedroom; private bath; attractive; new home located in beautiful; new subdivision in nearby Virginia; private phone; gentlemen. TE. 8341.

N.E. SECTION—Comf. single; pvt. home; unlim. ph.; Gentile gentleman; bus at door. $3.50 wk. AT. 4136.

UPPER 16TH—Det. home; pleas. front rm., semipvt. bath; gentleman. RA. 4422.

CLUB PRIVILEGES
Twin bedrooms, newly furn., fireplace; inc. club recreation rm., ping-pong table, use club kitchen, elec. refrigerator; close 14th st. car line; $5.50 each. Clifton Hall, MI. 3582. 1439 Clifton nw.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

FLA. AVE. NW., 2148—Basement rooms for light housekeeping. MI. 3194.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—2 rms., glassed in porch, dinette, kit.; refrig.; bus at door; couple; $45. RA. 3266.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEXANDRIA, 606 Johnson Pl.—Front double rm., $4 each. TE. 1580.

ARLINGTON—Nicely furnished rm., semi-bath, automatic heat; close in; 1 or 2 men. CH. 5553.

ARL.—Ref. yr. lady share tw. bed rm. and breakfast; $20; 10c bus. Home privil.

BETHESDA, 5531 Bradley blvd.—Bright rm., pvt. home, pvt. bath; 1-2 men. WI. 3372.

BEVERLY HILLS, VA.—Lge. dble. rm; twin beds; newly furn. new home; pvt. bath; 20 min. D. C.; refs. TE. 2339

CHEVY CHASE, MD. rm., pvt. bath home; 2 adults; 1½ blks W. Wis. ave $30 sgle., $40 dble.; gentile sent. WIs. 3442.

CORNER rm.; new home; 2 & e. exp.; next bath; 1 blk. bus, 10c zone; $27 mo. Gentlemen, quiet temperate. CH. 9233.

ATTRACTIVE room for gentleman, nr. Hyattsville. College Park-Takoma Pk. Car necessary. Berwyn 770-W-2.

LOVELY rm (innerspring), c. h. w. shower, insulated house; oil ht. CH. 5839.

UPPER 16TH—Det. home; pleas. front rm., semipvt. bath; gentleman. RA. 4422.

CLUB PRIVILEGES
Twin bedrooms, newly furn., fireplace; inc. club recreation rm., ping-pong table, use club kitchen, elec. refrigerator; close 14th st. car line; $5.50 each. Clifton Hall, MI. 3582. 1439 Clifton nw.

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LOVELY rm (innerspring), c. h. w. shower, insulated house; oil ht. CH. 5839.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column)

$100 PARK TERRACE—New 6-room house, newly furnished. $85 mo.; yearly lease; adults; avail. Oct. 15. SH. 7162.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

CHOICE LOCATION—6-room brick; owner's home; $90 unfurn.; $110 furn. 5417 Colesville rd., University Park. WA. 3063.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Beautiful new house in Kenwood, Md. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, library and lavatory or first floor, $125 per month.

3700 Harrison St.,
Chevy Chase, D. C.

New house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths second floor; first floor lavatory. $135 a month.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NA. 8300

ARLINGTON—Duplex, 5 rms., nice yard, porch; oil heat; close to schools. 10c bus; $75. CH. 0999. CH. 8308.

WANTED TO RENT 63

VIRGINIA—Unfurn. house, lawn; young couple; 3 small children, by Dec. 31. CH. 3860.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3986.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER HOTEL—Desk space and office. 1 flight up; space on street window for lettering. 1133 11th st. nw. RE. 0763 days; eves., WI. 5837.

STORES FOR RENT 69

CLARENDON, VA.
Large, desir., centrally located store, $90.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

CO-OP. APTS. FOR SALE

DUPONT CIRCLE—3 large, bright rooms, kitchen, bath. Owner sacr. DE. 4485.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

9TH ST. NW., 1124—Large store, 24-ft. front. 138 ft. deep, alley; suitable any business; make offer. DI. 6364.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

GOOD Northwest section—Large house, 17 rooms, 3½ baths; ideal for rooming or l.h.k.; $10,000; terms. Wm. Calomiris Real Estate, 1310 9th st. nw. HO. 0369.

2-FAMILY FLAT—ONLY $7,450.
Rented to good people; well built and in excellent condition; a home or investment. Call Mr. Moore or Mr. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DIstrict 4600.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income-producing property. Listings invited on small houses, flats, apt. houses. Consult with us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3865.

SALE HOUSES 83

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 113 S. St. Asaph st.—Charming remodeled house, excellent condition; 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; fireplaces, garden; oil heat, garage; moderate price for quick sale. Mrs. Clay. ALex. 2911, or Varnell Co., ALex. 2938.

BARNABY WOODS SECTION
3 BEDROOMS—$14,950.
This home is not new, but has all the advantages of a well-kept and spacious house where the depreciation has already taken place. The setting is most unusual, and the grounds are really lovely, containing a number of fruit trees, beautiful flower beds, lush peonies and fine shrubbery—a regular small estate in the District. First floor plan includes wide center hall, big living room with fireplace, a very large inclosed and heated sun room, complete kitchen, automatic heat, 2 baths. If you are looking for charm and comfort, we urge you to inspect this property.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

BETHESDA, MD., $10,500; 4 bedrm. house, 1st-floor lavatory, screened porch; maid's rm. and bath; oil heat; insulated; good condition; lot 65x150; conv. location. Immediate occupancy
L. LEE, JR., REAL ESTATE
6340 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122. Eves., WI. 5707.

BRIGHTWOOD, $6,500
8 rooms, semi-detached; brick; built-in garage, paved alley; h.-w. heat, oil burner; on nice lot; convenient to schools, churches and shopping center. Wis. 7662 after 5 p. m., or SH. 9087.

BETHESDA, MD.
New, Brick home, slate roof, copper plumbing, oil, a. c. heat; 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and kitchen. Attached garage. Large lot.
PRICE, $8950.
GRAHAM-HALL TERMS. WI. 3230.

MASS. AVENUE PARK
CLOSE TO SHOREHAM HOTEL.
A smart new brick home with every modern refinement and an address of distinction. Within walking distance of Connecticut ave., shopping area and schools. This home has particular appeal with spacious rooms throughout, including 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. The price is $16,950.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

MINN. AVE. N.E., 608—Detached, on lot 50x200 (approx.); 6 rooms, bath, new hot-water heat and roof, garage; priced at only $4,750; convenient to downtown and Navy Yard by streetcars. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. nw. NA. 0753.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Immediate possession; 6 rooms; 1 or 2 baths; brick; built-in garage, slate roofs, screened porches; wooded lots, conveniently located. Priced from $8,950 and up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

3D ST. NW., 416—DOWNTOWN ROOMING house; large 2-story and basement brick; 9 rms., bath; oil heat; $7,000. N. BALILIKO REALTY, 912 N nw. NA. 2374.

BUNGALOW—4-room brick; 2 bedrooms; electric range; Oxford cabinets; iron fireman; garage; lot 60x100. 9 A st., Hillside, Md. Hillside 0027-J.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

3318 S. D. Ave., Open Sat.-Sun. Det. brick, 3 bedrms., attic, gar. C. J. JONES. Excl. agt. NA. 0093.

EMBASSY section: detached 7-room brick home; lot, 60x150; double garage. OWNER, EM. 7651.

WAR emergency control over bldg. materials makes depression-value-built homes earn more interest than mortgage notes and a safeguard against inflation. Telephone for list. Fulton B. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230.

A CHOICE SELECTION of dependable investment properties. For information, call
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1324 Vermont Ave. N.W. Di. 8141.

$8,500—PRACTICALLY NEW SIX-ROOM, two-bath Colonial brick in Glover Park; front and rear porches, hot-water heat, gas furnace; all modern improvements.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

EXCLUSIVE HILLCREST
$6,750—6 ROOMS, DETACHED; NICE LOT. MR. DUNN, RE. 1761 or GE. 8659.

LESS THAN 3 YEARS OLD
Allison St. N.E., nr. N. Cap.—Brick 6 rms., tile bath and shower, auto. heat, etc. New house condition, convenient to everything. Only $6,950. On terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

6-ROOM BUNGALOW
Northeast—Fireplace; completely redecorated; near schools, bus and stores. Mr. Sparks, RE. 1761 or TA. 8121

OPEN DAILY, 1 TO 9 P. M.
5215 14TH ST. N.W.
Det. brick home; 8 rms. (4 bedrms.), 1½ baths, sunroom; nearly new oil burner and boiler; large, pleasant basement; attrac. yard; 2-car gar.; insul. attic, weather-stripped. May lease to responsible party.
DIXIE REALTY CO., Agts., NA. 8880.

Choice Chevy Chase Location
This fine 8-room home is situated on a large lot with plenty of shade trees. It consists of a living room, dining room, kitchen, den and half bath on first floor; 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor; 2-car built-in garage; stairway to attic; automatic heat. For particulars call MR. CUPPS, ME. 1079.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Offices open daily until 9 p. m.

NEAR 13th & POT. AVE S.E.
$3,250 $37.50 RENT.
Semidetached frame, splendid condition. Modern bath; Arcola heat.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6750.

The Timid Soul

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

Immediate Possession
Bethesda center-hall Colonial, 317 Goddard Rd. 7 rooms and 2 baths (4 bedrooms). Attached garage. H.-w. ht. large lot; reasonable price, unusual terms; open. Out Old Georgetown Rd. to Battery Lane, left to Goddard.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

9-ROOM BRICK
SEMIDETACHED.
$14,300—5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, modern kitchen, oil heat, 2-car garage; ½ block 16th st. bus; near Rock Creek Park; walking distance golf course, tennis courses; near schools. P. M. PRATT CO., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8682; eves., RA. 4231.

EXCEPTIONAL ON 16TH STREET N.W.
A cosy house near 16th and Park Rd., close to library, churches and shopping centers. Not a new house but reconditioned and is in fine shape. This house has 6 fair sized rooms, automatic hot water heat, oil fuel. Hardwood floors throughout. Full bath on second floor and lavatory on first; nice front and back yards. The only one-family house for sale in this handy spot. For further information call MR. FELKA, ME. 1079.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Office open daily until 9 p. m.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. CARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4806.

12 TO 16 rooms, suitable for rooming house. South of Fla. ave. DU. 9614. Heller.

GET our offer before selling. KAY REALTY, 5635 Georgia ave. NA. 2200.

OVER A MILLION
DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS, CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYER OF D. C. PROPERTY.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—2-story, 7 room and bath frame house; oil heat; screened side porch; garage; nice lawn and shrubbery, shade trees; lot 60x110; $8,400. GAINES & BRUIN, 128 S. Royal st., Alexandria, Va.; ALex. 0044, oil burner.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brick colonial, built prior to 1930; 4 fireplaces; oil burner, $12,000. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.

ARLINGTON—Handsome brick home, 7 rms., 2 baths; oil heat; garage; in finest residential close-in suburb. Close to; $10,250; $2,000 cash, balance less than rent; also a distinctive Georgian brick on large wooded lot; 7 rms., screened porch, oil heat; garage; $10,750; terms. GRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259. OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 bedroom, bath frame colonial. Large living room, fireplace, screened living porch. Large lot, trees. $8,500. OWNER, CH. 0410.

ARLINGTON, VA., 834 N Woodrow st.—New 6-room Colonial brick home. Large rooms, fireplace, de luxe kitchen. Beautiful shade trees, stream. Very convenient location; 100 bus. $8,250; FHA approved. Immediate possession. Owner. CH. 2165 evenings and Sunday.

AURORA HILLS, Oakcrest and Virginia Highlands. For immediate possession. 20 new and reconditioned houses—for sale by owner. Priced from $5,500. "PRICE IS RIGHT."
J. LEE PRICE
2303 South Arlington Ridge Road. JA.1504.

BERKSHIRE
ARLINGTON, VA.
IF YOU HAVEN'T VISITED THIS DEVELOPMENT OF 223 PROPOSED NEW HOMES, YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY. WE ARE OFFERING 2-STORY BRICK, 3-BEDROOM HOMES, LARGE LIVING ROOM, DINING RM. AND KITCHEN, SPACIOUS BEDROOMS WITH AMPLE CLOSET SPACE. LARGE FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, LARGE SIDE PORCH, OIL AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT, LARGE TILE BATH, PLASTERED WALLS AND ROCK WOOL INSULATION; ½ BATH IN BASEMENT. PRICED AT ONLY $7,250, AND SELLING FAST; 10% CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT. TO REACH: GO OVER KEY BRIDGE TO OUT LEE HWY. 4 1/10 MILES TO NORTH POTOMAC ST., RIGHT 1 SQUARE TO FURNISHED MODEL HOME, OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
N. C. HINES & SONS, Realtors.
4320 Lee Hwy. CHestnut 2440.

BETHESDA HOME—$7,950
2-story home, 6 large rooms, 2-car garage, all modern improvements; lot 60x148; terms. F. P. PRATT CO., INC. 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8682; eves., RA. 4231.

CAPITAL HEIGHTS, 5 rooms.....$2,150
EDMONSTON, 7 rooms.....$2,850
HYATTSVILLE, 5 rooms.....$2,950
RIVERDALE, 6 rooms.....$4,450
MT. RAINIER, 5 rooms.....$4,500
BRENTWOOD, 6 rooms.....$5,900
RIVERDALE, 5-room brick.....$5,750
RIVERDALE, 6 rooms, 2 baths.....$6,300
HYATTSVILLE, 6 rooms.....$7,400
COLLEGE PARK, 8 rooms.....$8,000
ROBERT S. DAVIS
120 Balt. Ave. Hyatts., Md. WA. 3900

CHEVY CHASE VIEW, MD.
On Conn. Ave.—Semibungalow, brick, built-in garage, oil heat, all modern improvements; large lot, 75x200. Price, $8,500; terms. F. M. PRATT CO., INC., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8682; eves., RA. 4231.

DUNN LORING, VA.—10 miles D. C. Frame, 1½ stories, 4 rooms, 1st floor, 2 unfinished 2nd. Elec., running water in kitchen. Furnace heat. Basement. Garage. 1 acre. Some fruit and shade trees. $3,550. Terms. Vacant. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

FALLS CHURCH—Choice residential section. English type stone home on wide lot. Home consists of living room, stone fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 1 bedroom and bath on first floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath second floor. Slate roof, side porch. 2-car stone garage. Oil hot-water heat. Price, $10,950. CH. 1345.

FAIRFAX, on Lee Hwy., 12 miles D. C. 3½ acres well located. Small bungalow; electricity. New deep well. Ample road frontage. $4,700. Terms. CH. 1345.

KENSINGTON, MD.
4-bedroom home on Conn. ave. Music room, fireplace, auto. heat, modern kitchen. Large corner lot. Reasonably priced for quick sale. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. SH. 2668-KEns. 139

TARA
A BEAUTIFUL BRICK COLONIAL
Containing 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, situated on a large wooded lot in one of nearby Virginia's most exclusive developments. This home is ready for immediate possession and priced at only
$10,950
Turn left on N. Harrison st. from Washington blvd., 2 block and enter Tara. Follow "Exhibit Home" signs to 19th and Huntington sts.
Dick Bassett CH. 5057

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

HYATTSVILLE—Best section; 7 rms., baths; a. m. l.; garage; paved street. Price, $5,250; $500 cash, $30 month. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819; eves., WA. 4063.

VA.—New brick bung.; 5 rms., b., fireplace; oil heat. Do you want a lovely yard, flowers, garden, possibly chickens? Only $8,300. Terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

NEW 5-room bungalow on Lee hwy., near Falls Church, Va. Esso air cond.; built-in eat.; full basement; space for additional rms. upstairs. Alex. 2402 after 6 p. m. All day Sunday. 15 min. from Wash.

$600 DOWN. Large, new 6-rm. 1½-bath brick Colonial home in rooms at only $9,150. I'll pay settlement cost. CH. 7322, 1721 N. Harrison, Arl., off Wash. Blvd.

S.E.—Conv driving distance from Navy Yard: ideal 4-room home, nearly new; ¾-acre lot, garage; oil heat; $400 down, easy payments. Apply at entrance, Morningside Village, straight out from Suitland, Md. Owner, SP. 0455, RI. 0072.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive 2-bedroom semi-bungalow, on high elev.; oil heat; large porch; ½ acre; 20 min. D. C.; $6,300. MRS. SHERBURNE, Vienna 30.

NEARBY MD.—Seven rooms, baths, large lot; 2-car garage, chicken houses. One block to B. & O. station; $5,000. CHARLES H. STANLEY, Inc., Laurel 119.

NEARBY VA.—Only $4,950 buys an attractive frame house with 6 rms., bath, full basement, hot-air furnace; on ½ wooded acre; 11 miles D. C. on fine U. S. hwy.; $600 cash, $40 mo. GRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259. OX. 2191

2 BEDROOM COLONIAL. Large rooms, screened porch, sun deck. Large lot. Trees. Conveniently located. $7,150. New Brick Home, 3 large bedrooms; detached garage. Nice location. Near bus and schools. $9,250.
THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
OXford 1008. GLebe 1248.

4 ACRES WITH 7-ROOM HOUSE, on macadam road, 7 miles from Washington; built about 12 years ago, this house has been well kept and has tiled bath, hot-water heat, fireplace, sleeping porch and garage; price, $10,500; $2,500 down, bal. $92 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

MUST BE SOLD
7-room modern white frame house, fireplace; 1 bedroom downstairs; acre of ground; fruit trees, grape arbor; 2-car garage; 3 miles from Silver Spring. Act now for this price. $7,150; $750 cash, $55 mo.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

Vicinity of Silver Spring
8½ acres; large center-hall brick Colonial home, consisting 7 rooms and 2½ baths, club room; oil hot-water heat; 3-car garage; reasonably priced; $15,750.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

REAL BARGAIN
5 room frame bungalow; oil heat; detached garage; elec. refrig.; unfin. attic; lovely breakfast rm.; lot 50x150. French doors, full basement; 2 cedar closets. Situated in heart of Clarendon, Va. 2 blks. shopping center. 2 apple trees, 2 cherry trees. Just like new. Price $6,950. $700 down, easy mo. payment. Immediate possession. Call Talmage Willetts, CH. 6782. 1425 N. Utah st., Arlington, Va.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Exceptionally well built; insulated overhead and underneath; beautiful lot with large oak trees; cannot be duplicated for the price; must be sold immediately. Call for further information.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

NEARBY VA.
3 Bedrooms—1½ Baths
Here is a lovely brick and frame house with 3 exceptionally large bedrooms, full-sized dining room and kitchen, large living room with fireplace, in the 10c fare zone, which the owner who has been transferred, asks me to sell. Large lot fenced in; 1-car garage; available immediately.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5801 North 18th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square from N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

—PENNSYLVANIA—

60 ACRES—Colonial house with necessary farm building on macadam road, 1 mile from Gettysburg, Pa. Owner, O. F. Feller, 1318 Trinidad ave. ne., Washington, D. C. AT. 8300-J.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

IF you have property to sell or to rent, regardless of condition or location, I am in a position to give you prompt and efficient service. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761.

WE NEED property in, out D. C. now for sale, trade, rent; right price, terms; send data. N. E. Ryon Co. NA. 7907. 1216 N. Y. ave. Results since 1896.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE—Nicely furnished, 3 bedrms., 2 baths; automatic heat. Mr. Powell, RE. 1761 or NO. 6005.

29 ACRES, high land, stream; near Marshall Hall, 19 mi. D. C.; $850. GIBONS. LI. 5441 or TR. 1634.

15 ACRES on State rd. near Marshall Hall

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

SINCE I HAVE MY SWORD BACK, GWEN, I'M MY OLD SELF AGAIN! I CAN DO ANYTHING!
EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT THE WAY YOU CAPTURED SOAPY GINCHLE!
SHUCKS, IT WASN'T ANYTHING, GWEN! I CAN'T HELP IT IF I'M BLESSED WITH SUPER-STRENGTH!
HEY, ODD! —I NEED YOUR HELP!
THE 12:15 BROKE DOWN AND IT WAS HAULING A CARLOAD OF OCHROMO LAGOPUS FOR THE FREEPORT FLYIN'-MACHINE FACTORY!
WHAT'S OCHROMO LAGOPUS?
DANGED IF I KNOW! BUT IF IT AIN'T DELIVERED IN TWO HOURS, THE COMPANY'LL LOSE A CONTRACT
I FEEL A PATRIOTIC DUTY COMING ON!

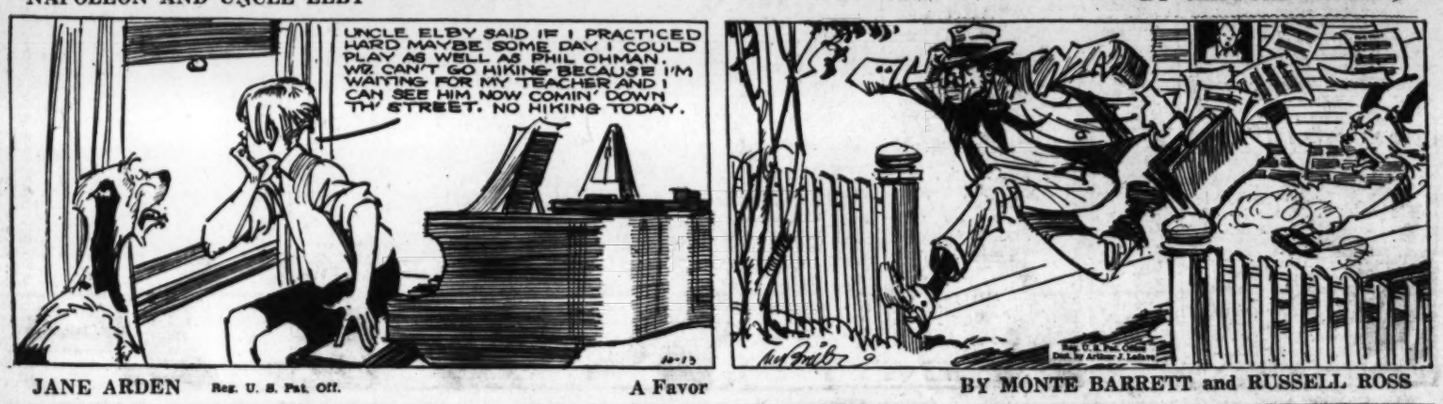
JOE PALOOKA — No Furlough — BY HAM FISHER

I HEAR THEY OFFERED YOU A LONG FURLOUGH AN' YA TURNED IT DOWN.
WE-E-E-LL---WELL YES. I--UH--GOLLY I DON'T WANTA GO AWAY AN' LEAVE YOU. I WANTA SEE YOU EV'RY DAY.
YER NUTS! YOU AIN'T MY NURSE. YOU AIN'T EVEN PRETTY. AN' IS SHE--BOY! SO G'WAN!! SCRAM!
I AIN'T GOIN'. I'LL STILL STAY EVEN IF I AIN'T PRETTY. AN' THAT'S THAT!
WHATTA PAL. AWRIGHT YA BIG SAP. I'M GLAD.
BOY--WHAT A LEFT! YOU'LL BE FIGHTIN' SOON
THEY'RE GONNA LET ME STAY UP T'LISSEN TO TH' RENSHAW SCRAP T'MORRA NIGHT. HOW'S ABOUT LIS'NIN' IN WITH ME?
OH SWELL!

WINNIE WINKLE — To Far to Appreciate It — BY BRANNER

GOODNIGHT, WINNIE-GOODNIGHT, YOU TWO GORGEOUS BABIES!
GOODNIGHT, DAN-AND REGARDLESS OF PLANE CRASHES-SAVAGES AND JUNGLES, THE DADDY OF THESE TWINS IS COMING HOME TO SEE THEM ONE OF THESE DAYS!
WHAT SWELL BABIES! WHAT A FINE WIFE BILL HAS! WONDERFUL WOMAN! WHAT DEVOTION AND LOVE FOR HER TWINS! WHAT FAITH IN HER HUSBAND!
GOSH--BILL IS LUCKY!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


UNCLE ELBY SAID IF I PRACTICED HARD MAYBE SOME DAY I COULD PLAY AS WELL AS PHIL OHMAN. WE CAN'T GO HIKING BECAUSE I'M WAITING FOR MY TEACHER AND I CAN SEE HIM NOW COMIN' DOWN TH' STREET. NO HIKING TODAY.

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — A Favor — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

OH, HELLO, PRINCE— NEED SOME DOUGH?
I HAVE A FAVOR TO ASK OF YOU, TUBBY—
NOT THIS TIME—
I WANT YOU TO LOOK AFTER MY WIFE WHILE I'M AWAY!
WHAT? YOU MARRIED? AND MAKING A PLAY FOR JANE AT THE SAME—
OH, EVERYTHING'S UNDER CONTROL, TUBBY—YOU SEE, JANE'S THE WIFE I'M TALKING ABOUT—WE'RE GOING TO BE MARRIED
Y-Y-YOU ARE?
POP!

SUPERMAN — Strange Sentinel — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

WHEN THE OTHERS PERISHED IN ATTEMPTS TO DESTROY SUPERMAN, IT BECAME SLEEZ'S TURN TO TRY TO WIN THE MILLION DOLLAR AWARD OFFERED FOR THE MAN OF STEEL'S DEATH. SLEEZ'S MOB COMMITS ROBBERIES WITH AN ELECTRIC-ROD THAT BLINDS AND PARALYZES THE GUNMEN'S VICTIMS. CLARK DETERMINES TO INVESTIGATE.
SINCE THE POLICE FORCE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE MAKING MUCH PROGRESS, I'LL HAVE TO SEE WHAT I CAN DO.
A TERRIFIC LEAP LAUNCHES THE MAN OF TOMORROW HIGH INTO THE AIR OVER THE CITY—STREAKING ALONG, HE KEEPS KEEN-EYED PATROL....
I DON'T INTEND TO MISS A THING!
AND SO IT TRANSPIRES THAT HE SIGHTS A BANK ROBBERY JUST AS IT OCCURS....
BANK BANDITS... ARMED WITH PARALYZING-RODS...!
POLICE CARS PURSUE THE ESCAPING THUGS....BUT UP IN THE CLOUDS ANOTHER PURSUER KEEPS EVEN BETTER TABS ON THE FLEEING THIEVES.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

HIGH POINT OF RECITALS ON THE LATE **F. W. WOOLWORTH'S FABULOUS ORGAN**, WAS THE MOMENT WHEN A FAINT GLOW ILLUMINATED A PANEL HIGH ON THE WALL — WHICH GRADUALLY BRIGHTENED TO BECOME **A PORTRAIT OF THE COMPOSER** WHOSE WORKS WERE BEING PLAYED!

SWAT VS. SWISH

BRITISH OFFICERS IN THE MIDDLE EAST USUALLY CARRY THOSE **TASSELED FLY-SWISHES** TO SHOO THE INSECTS AWAY. BUT NOT **GENERAL AUCHINLECK**, THE NEW BRITISH COMMANDER. HE **SLAPS 'EM DEAD**—AND FIGHTS THE SAME WAY.

THAT MAN AGAIN!

WE'D LIKE TO HAVE HEARD **FANNIE BRICE'S** COMMENTS WHEN FOR TWO DAYS **A SINGLE ROSE** WAS DELIVERED TO HER **EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR**, BY AN ABSENT ADMIRER.

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'37 Buick Coupe, 4 new tires $399
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'36 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe $229
'36 Ford De Luxe Coach $219

Many Other Models Priced From $99 Up

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The Post Radio Highlights

3:15, WJSV—Columbia's outlet is proud of its new three-quarter hour. Pop Concert, transcriptions of the best in music selected by Stanley Hertzman, former first violinist of the National Symphony.
7:30, WRC—Cavalcade: "Waters of the Wilderness" with Kay Francis.
8, WJSV—Vox Pop visits the parachute troops in Alabama.
8:15, WINX—Kay Norman shifts to a new time for her film news.
8:15, WOL—"Somewhere in England" with Dorothy McGuire.
8:30, WRC—Returned Voice of Firestone: Richard Crooks, tenor.
9, WJSV—Abbott and Costello play "Buck Privates" for M. DeMille.
9:30, WMAL—For America We Sing: Anna Kaskas, mezzo, and Felix Knight, tenor.
9:30, WINX—Pianist Walter Liberace in ivory trickeries.
10, WJSV—Orson Welles with a comedy and a melodrama.
10:30, WWDC—"Religion in the Soviet Union:" Martin Chancey.

Monday, Oct. 13 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1280KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
Today's Prelude, 6. News, 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin, 7:45. Kibitzers, 7:45 to 9.	Gordon Hittenmark, 6 to 8:45. News at 7:55. Roundup, 8. Betty and Bob, 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown, 6:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial, 6. Arthur Godfrey, 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World Today, 8:00
9:00—Br'kfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Judy and Jane Housewives' Mus. News Housewives' Mus.	Victor Lindlahr Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey Four Clubmen Deutsch Orch. Stories Am. Loves
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30—News; " 10:45—Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Sing. Strings Mem. Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Mar Stepmother Wom. of Cour
11:00—News; Women 11:15—Waltzes 11:30—Raising a Pres. 11:45—Alma Kitchell	Mary Marlin Pepper Young Goldbergs David Harum	B. S. Bercovici Words and Music News, Compton Day's Rhythms	Treat Time Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Trio 12:15—Betty Randall 12:30—National 12:45— Farm and	News; "The Rains Came" Devotions Red River	J. B. Hughes Melodic Gems Musical Portraits Footlight Vignettes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour 1:15—Book Ends 1:30—Dr. Sixco 1:45—News; P'rdise	Valley Mary Mason " " News; M. Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	Life Beautiful Woman in Whi Right to Happ Road of Life
2:00—Luncheon 2:15— With Lopez 2:30—Into the Night 2:45—Midstream	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Div. Orphans 3:15—Amanda Story 3:30—John's Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Against Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	News—Compton Sports Page " " " "	Women's News Pop Concert " " " "
4:00—News; Club 4:15— Matinee 4:30— " " 4:45— " ; News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Sports Jamaica Track Johnson Family Sports Page	Pace and Salb Indians in Latin Elinor Lee; News Nancy Dixon
5:00—Clipper Ship 5:15— " " 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia and Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	" " News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Ben Bernie
6:00—News 6:15—Sentimental 6:30—Michael; Spts. 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; Musicade " Baukhage-Howard Musicade	Sports Resume Leonard's Orch. Walter Compton Syncopations	Edwin C. Hill Arch McDonald Golden Treasury The World Today
7:00—Best of 7:15— The Week 7:30—Concert 7:45— and Dance	Fred Waring News of World Cavalcade of America	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sylvia's Music Lone Ranger " "	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Blondie "
8:00—I Love 8:15— a Mystery 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Telephone Hour " " Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Sky Over Britain St. Mary's Novena	Vox Pop " " Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—National Radio 9:15— Forum 9:30—For America 9:45— We Sing	Dr. I. Q. " " That Brewster Boy	Gabriel Heatter Defense Report Asst. Sec. of War Lovette	Radio Theater " " " " " "
10:00—The World's 10:15— Best 10:30—H'man-Cl'pper 10:45—Little Show	Contented Program Paul Laval's Orchestra	Ray Gram Swing K. of C. Program Art Brown " "	Orson Welles " " Mod. Music News of World
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music Story Drama Rhythmaires "	News; Music Moving Finger Radio Newsreel " "	Senator Wagner Masterworks of Music Lombardo's Orch.

250W—WINX—1340KC

8:00—Wake Up With WINX	12:30—Make a Guess	7:30—Town Meeting
9:00—News; Lost, Strayed	12:45—Musicale	8:00—News; Musicale
9:10—Wake Up With WINX	1:00—Tony Wakeman	8:15—Revues and Previews
9:30—Morning Melodies.	2:00—News; Wakeman	8:30—Your Govt. and Mine
9:45—Voice of Health.	3:00—News; Wakeman	8:45—Sorwick's News
10:00—News	4:00—News; Wakeman	9:00—News; Salon
10:05—Marshall Adams	5:00—News; Tom Sawyer	9:15—Inviting Questions
10:30—Eye-Openers	5:30—Capt. Craize; T. Sawyer	9:30—Twin Trios
10:45—Keys to Happiness	6:00—News Roundup	9:45—Mr. Webster
11:00—News; Music Ads.	6:15—Sports Parade	10:00—News; S. Amer. Way
11:30—Traffic Court	6:30—Dinnertime Music	10:30—Parkway Party.
11:55—Console Echoes	7:00—Wingo Reporting	11:00—News; Sam Lawder.
12:00—News; Melodies	7:05—Don Alba	11:15—Swing Street
12:15—Bob Callahan	7:15—Candlelight	11:30—Music to Dream by
		12:00—Midnight Newsreel
		1:00—News; Sign off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:30 A. M.—Tick Tock Revue; News at 5 minutes of the hour throughout the day	1:30—The 1450 Club	6:45—Styles in Rhythm
6:45—Devotions	3:00—Just Music	7:00—Bible Roundtable
9:00—Ed Barnett	3:30—News; Defense	7:30—Concert Hall
9:15—Happiness House	3:45—Vocal Varieties	8:00—Capitol Revue
10:00—Around the Town	4:00—Rhythm Limited	8:30—Remington-Webster
10:30—Yesterday and Today.	4:15—John Hartsfield	9:00—Talent Draft
10:45—Listen to Leibert.	4:30—Highlights, Footlights	9:30—Elmer Louis Kayser
11:00—Church Hymns	4:45—Novatime	9:45—Tempo Tangerines
11:15—Tropic Moods	5:00—D. C. Dollars	10:00—War Letter From Britain
11:30—Lazy Daisy	5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick	10:15—Capitol Workshop.
12:00—Melody Parade	5:45—Melody Moments	10:30—Martin Chancey
12:45—Flashes of Life	6:00—Overlin on Sports	10:45—Interlude
1 P. M.—Luncheon Music	6:15—Frances Mohan	11:00—Capitol Capers
	6:30—George D. Riley	11:30—Nocturne
		12:00—Sign Off

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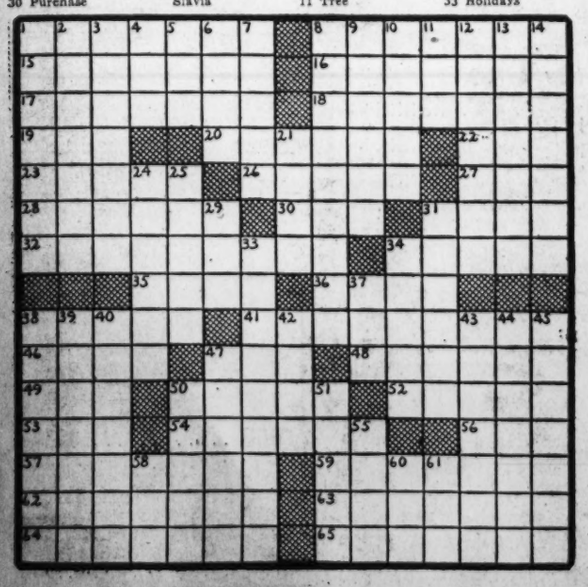
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Protect
8 Cleaner
15 Hide
16 Corrosive
17 Parvenu
18 Painter
19 Number
20 Millrind: her.
22 Monk
23 Ethiopians
26 Corners
27 Nourished
28 Dish
30 Purchase
31 Award
32 Choices
34 Wagons
35 Nut
36 Den
38 Hum
41 Secret
46 Lonely
47 Howl
48 Singer
49 Insect
50 Developer
52 City in Yugo-Slavia
53 Language
54 Pleased
56 Bird
57 Half-breed
59 Despot
62 Persian: var.
63 Culverin: obs.
64 Disavowals
65 Harasser

DOWN.

1 Peltate
2 Optimistic
3 Trap
4 Deed
5 Shrub
6 Injury
7 Russian lake
8 Gravelly
9 Irritable
10 Hawsers
11 Tree
12 Gait
13 City in Massachusetts
14 Reloads
21 Projection
24 Calculate
25 Counter-irritant
29 Nothing
31 Nautical
33 Holidays
34 Quotes
37 Skillful
38 Asserted
39 Plumpness
40 Bunting
42 Peasant
43 Management
44 Clause
45 Skin
47 Cruel
50 Roman port
51 Thong
55 Deceive
58 Blackbird
60 Twitching
61 Broadhorn



Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

OCTOBER TWELFTH
TORPEDO RIVIERA
ALOE IT ADEEMED
HUT STARVES AWL
EM FUSTIER GLEE
IBSEN ESS SEEDY
TUILLE ETHIC
ESPLEES YANKEES
ISLET SCORCH
SCANS LIS EERIE
LUNG HELPERS LA
ERG RECEIVE SIT
EVIDENT RA UTAH
PENANCE ADULATE
STARTED LEPERED

U. S. and the War

An Address by

ROBERT MINOR,

Acting General Secretary
Communist Party, U. S. A.

Mon., Oct. 13, 10:30 P. M.

Station WWDC

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"I told Otis he ought to be on a government price-fixing board —the experience he's had trying to put a limit on what I buy!"

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

(By Lloyd Dennis, of WJSV, substituting for Paul Glynn)

MUSIC FOR THE MASSES. How often have you heard the quotation used in relation to music by radio? That's not the aim of the new series of Pop Concerts recently inaugurated by WJSV's General Manager A. D. Willard Jr., but it is believed that this new series is the most ambitious one of its kind ever attempted in Washington. Every afternoon, Monday thru Friday, for forty-five minutes WJSV broadcasts a Pop Concert program for those who like good music. It is the intent of the staff planning each program under the direction of Stanley Hertzman, well known in Washington musical circles, to give broad scope to the programs. Featuring the finest transcriptions obtainable from the World Library, available exclusively in this area by WJSV, it's the aim of Pop Concerts to give to the listening audience the kind of music it has long been demanding. As a member of the staff preparing these programs I speak for each member when I say that we are all awaiting with much expectation the reaction of the listening audience to this music series. This series of Pop Concerts represents a "New Deal" in afternoon radio programming. It merits your support. Listen this afternoon at 3:15 and there's a good chance you'll listen every afternoon to WJSV's Pop Concert.

LEGAL RECORD

166, 6404—Rubin vs. Evans, et al. Attys., N. P. Ganes, E. A. Aaronson—L. M. Demit, Jacob Halper, T. F. Burke, Sefton Darr, Louis Rothschild.
211, 7194—Jenkins vs. Cohen. Attys., King & Nordlinger—Frank Paley.
64, 5239—Pearl vs. Thompson. Attys., R. A. Cusick—Swingle & Swingle, Welch, Daily & Welch.
169, 7054—Apostolakos vs. Blount. Attys., Smith & Edwards—R. W. Weaver, Padin, Lash, Drain & Barnard.
101, 6807—Flanagan vs. Stephens. Attys., Gowen & Fitzpatrick, W. A. Gallagher—C. E. Ford.
93, 6692—Harris vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., W. R. Leahy, E. B. Sullivan, A. L. Newmyer—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.
116, 6023—Thomas vs. DeSantis. Attys., William Wendell—S. Acuino, Frederick Stohlman, George Cassidy.
28, 3616; 32, 4497—Hill, et al vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones, H. W. Kelly.
249, 7795—Byrom, et al vs. Casualty Hospital. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Welch, Dailey & Welch.
210, 7162—Lost vs. Thomas Cook & Sons. Attys., Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner—H. L. Davis, G. B. Martin.
200, 7431—Newman vs. Dickey, et al Attys., Levine & Schlesinger—M. P. Friedlander.
71, 4833—Nash vs. Virginia State Lines Attys., H. C. [illegible] A. P. Graham, J. K. Hughes—H. I. Quinn.
73, 3719—S[illegible] vs. Davis, et al Attys., H. I. Quinn—E. L. Jones.
74, 6093—Raymond, et al vs. Horton Motor Lines. Attys., M. F. Keogh—H. I. Quinn.
84, 2892—Clements vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., T. L. Dodson—E. L. Jones.
44, 4932—Downey vs. Penna. Greyhound Lines. Attys., Max Rhoads, Helen Sherry, Lester Wood—H. I. Quinn.
379, 7951—Seger vs. George Transfer Co Attys., E. M. Goldstein, Lester Wood—Clephane, Latimer and Hall.
121, 6304—Loren, etc. vs. Good Brothers Attys., C. H. Doherty, M. F. Keogh—George Zeutzius, C. C. Collins.
138, 7234—Langley vs. Simpson Co. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—E. I. Quinn.
53, 5374—Lyche vs. Romm. Attys., J. J Malloy—H. I. Quinn.
21, 1897—Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc. Attys., W. E. Leahy, E. B. Sullivan—Paul Leah, C. W. Arth.
97, 6087—Young vs. I. T. O. A., et al Attys., M. J. Lane, S. F. Smith—J. J. Wilson.
92, 4443—Petty vs. Y. M. C. A., Attys., M. F. Keogh—Prose, Myers and Towers.
87, 86674—Boss, et al vs. District of Columbia, et al. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Corporation Counsel.
239, 7485—Catena vs. Hines. Attys., H. W. Kelly—A. L. Bennett, Alfred Goldsteun.
79, 6064—Silverstein vs. Welfare & Recreational Association. Attys., Abraham Chaifetz—E. L. Jones.
152, 3251—Mayers vs. Loeffler. Attys., C. L. Dawson, Paul Flaherty—E. L. Jones
212, 494—Simon, et al vs. Hahn & Co. Attys., Austin Canfield, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Tobriner, Graham, Bres & Tobriner.
163, 493—Simon, et al vs. Hahn, et al. Attys., Austin Canfield, Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—Tobriner, Graham, Bres & Tobriner.
35½, 89643—Sovereign Pocohontas vs. Bond, et al. Attys., M. F. Friedlander—Edmund Campbell, A. E. Conradis, A. J. Holland.
149, 7077—Linebarger vs. Tagzari. Attys. R. W. Galiher—C. S. Baker.
165, 5121—Claveloux vs. Baker et al Attys., H. W. Wheatley. Frederick Thues—Welch, Daily & Welch.
186, 1808—Binnes vs. Trammell. Attys., W. H. McGrath—James O'Shea.
252, 7513—Hahn vs. Beckey. Attys., Isadore Halpern—J. A. Ashi, A. K. Donovan.
271, 7706—Cribbins vs. Kresge Co Attys., R. S. Nolan, J. A. Solem—Clephane, Latimer & Hall.
320, 2522—Dell Orefice Grand Opera Co. vs. Patterson. Attys., Russell Hardy, R. M. Gray—R. H. Yeatman, M. W. Willebrandt.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT FOR OCTOBER 13, 1941

2204 H. C.—In re Isaiah Smith; writ.
3197 H. C.—In re Robert E. Rogers; writ.
13088—Stiers Bros. Construction Co. vs Cardillo et al. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg—Staley.
11894—Malvasio et al. vs. Monarch Motor Freight System, Inc. Attys., Abramson, Halpern—Quinn.
8383—Miller vs. Miller. Attys., Schwartz, Bergazin—Ganse, Bauersfeld.
8886—Morris et al. vs. Williamson et al. Attys., Tepper, Baker—Schwertner.
8081—Clements vs. Cherner Motor Co. et al. Attys., Smith & Edwards—Frost, Myers & Towers.
12924—Schneider et al. vs. Clifford. Attys., Warburton, Bird—Nesbit, Fiedler & Edgerton.
11474—Toland vs. Abarca. Attys., Canfield, Buckler—Rigby.
12930—Tzilalalela vs. Chiappini, etc. Atty., Cummins.
12522—Bieber vs. Bieber. Attys., Hardy—Bowman.
12786—American Broadcasting Co. vs. Successful Living, Inc., et al. Attys., Heidemann—Dickson, Rhodes.
12344—Haley vs. Haley. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson, Lipscomb—Friedman.
12966—Clawans vs. Newman et al. Attys., Pro—Corporation Counsel, United States Attorney.
8615—Guardianship of Pattie Hale Buckley. Attys., Kriz—Creason.

Probate Matters

Estate of Thomas J. Martin; will dated Aug. 30, 1916.
Estate of Mary Stevens Sprowles; will dated Aug. 12, 1941.
Estate of Bertha B. Kevener; will dated Sept. 18, 1941.
Estate of Alda Reppert Luckett; will dated Jan. 30, 1929.
Estate of Chas. D. Shackelford; order admit will and grant lets testa to Julia Z. Shackelford, special undertaking, $1000. Atty. N. C. Turnage.
Estate of Andrew J. Walker; order will and grant lets testa to Myrtle L. Walker, special undertaking, $1000. Attys. Coe and Richards.

Contract Bridge

When South played today's deal at a four-spade contract he had to make an unusual maneuver to win his game. West opened the heart king and continued a small heart when East played the eight-spot. East won the ace and returned a heart to West's queen. West shifted to a small club and dummy's king took the trick. Declarer then played the king, queen of trumps, discovering the bad break.

How would you carry on from this point so as not to lose another trick? The solution is given below.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable.
SOUTH DEALER.

	♠ 83 ♡ J 7 5 ◇ A J 3 2 ♣ A K 9 3	
♠ 4 ♡ K Q 10 4 ◇ Q 9 8 6 ♣ Q 10 5 4	WEST	EAST ♠ J 9 5 2 ♡ A 8 6 ◇ 10 7 4 ♣ J 7 3
	SOUTH ♠ A K Q 10 7 6 ♡ 9 3 2 ◇ K 5 ♣ 8 6	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ♡.

The Answer

Declarer saw that he could capture East's spade jack by a rump coup, provided he could shorten himself twice in trumps and also find three entries into the dummy—one more than the number of times he must shorten himself. The club and diamond aces were two entries, but without another he realized he could get rid of two spades but would finish with the lead in the wrong hand.

His only chance law in taking an otherwise unnecessary diamond finesse, as the jack would give him the needed entry if West held the queen. Of course, if the queen was "off," he would be set two tricks instead of one, but South was willing to gamble.

He cashed the club ace on the board, ruffed a club in his hand and then finessed the jack of diamonds, which held. Another club was ruffed by declarer, East throwing off a diamond. South led the king of diamonds and overtook on the board with the ace. East was now helpless, as the lead was in dummy and declarer held the ace, ten of spades over his jack nine. Declarer made his contract with the loss of only three heart tricks.

Ship Movements

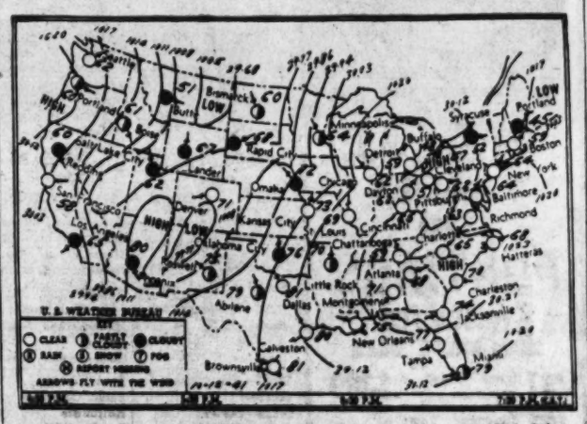
AT NEW YORK
Incoming Today
Coamo, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.
Incoming Tomorrow
Monterey, from Veracruz.
G. Washington, from Norfolk.
Outgoing Tomorrow
Caribstar, for South America.
Aruba, for South America.
Mormacrio, for South America.
Cherokee, for Jacksonville.
Robert E. Lee, for Norfolk.

CLIPPER NEWS
AT NEW YORK
Incoming Today
Yankee Clipper, from Lisbon, due 1:45 p. m. at LaGuardia Field.
Outgoing Today
Dixie Clipper, for Bermuda, from LaGuardia Field, 9:30 a. m.

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Joseph B. Kleindienst, 82, 610 B st. ne.
Charles G. Treat, 81, Walter Reed Hospl.
Rose B. Levin, 77, 636 Park rd. nw
Lewis M. Parker, 65, Gallinger Hospl.
George W. Graves, 63, U. S. Naval Hospl.
Herbert B. Hicks, 60, 427 15th st. se.
John E. Reed, jr., 57, 3765 W st. nw.
Jasan E. Johnson, 54, Vet. Adm. Hospl.
G. Joseph Sworzyn, 51, 6313 16th st. nw.
John F. Moore, 46, Vet. Adm. Hospl.
Crozier K. Sewell, 39, 717 10th st. nw.
Sadie Hall, 36, Gallinger Hospl.
George Mudd, 40, Freedmen's Hospl.
Ada Harrison, 37, Casualty Hospl.
Helen Kinard, 32, Gallinger Hospl.
Nellie Corley, 32, 48 K st. ne
Cora Campbell, 23, Gallinger Hospl.
James Ellis, 3 months, Gallinger Hospl.
Baby Holt, 2 months, 24 14th st. se.

The Weather



Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..... 6:55	High tide	12:55 1:26
Sun sets..... 5:33	Low tide.	6:00 7:58

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce. Weather Bureau. Washington, Sunday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Mostly clear and slightly warmer Monday, highest temperature about 80 degrees; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and moderately warm; gentle, variable winds Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair with rising temperature Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness with moderate temperature.

Conditions

A shallow disturbance has moved eastward from Wisconsin to the New England States during the past 24 hours attended by light showers over the lower Great Lakes area and the New England States. Another disturbance is moving eastward across the northern Rocky Mountain region attended by cloudy showery weather over the Pacific Northwest. There has been a decided increase in moisture over the southern Rocky Mountain States westward to the Pacific Coast causing cloudiness with showers spreading northward into Utah and Colorado. Under the influence mostly clear skies and a change to southerly winds temperatures have risen over most of Central and Eastern States during the past 24 hours. Somewhat lower temperatures are reported over parts of the Far Western States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 46; 2 a. m., 47; 4 a. m., 45; 6 a. m., 42; 8 a. m., 51; 10 a. m., 58; 12 noon, 69; 2 p. m., 73; 4 p. m., 74; 6 p. m., 70; 8 p. m., 65; 10 p. m., 59. Highest, 76; lowest, 42.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 90; 1:30 p. m., 29; 7:30 p. m., 46.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 862 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1941, 147 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 10.57 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1941, 0.28 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ending Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sun.	Low. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	76	43	65	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	79	—	59	....
Asheville, N. C.	76	35	64	....
Atlanta, Ga.	79	44	68	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	50	65	....
Baltimore, Md.	78	42	64	....
Birmingham, Ala.	80	44	60	....
Bismarck, N. Da.	69	39	60	....
Boston, Mass.	66	42	59	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	63	45	48	....
Butte, Mont.	61	29	51	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	73	40	66	....
Chicago, Ill.	76	47	62	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	—	40	—	....
Cleveland, Ohio	68	52	57	....
Davenport, Iowa	76	41	62	....
Denver, Colo.	79	43	71	....
Des Moines, Iowa	75	43	68	....
Detroit, Mich.	70	50	59	....
Duluth, Minn.	67	34	57	....
El Paso, Tex.	82	56	77	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	—	66	—	....
Galveston, Tex.	87	72	80	....
Houghton, Mich.	63	41	51	....
Huron, S. Dak.	79	41	73	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	74	46	63	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	59	74	....
Kansas City, Mo.	78	55	73	....
Little Rock, Ark.	78	49	70	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	71	58	65	0.43
Louisville, Ky.	76	—	66	....
Memphis, Tenn.	80	43	65	....
Miami, Fla.	81	74	80	0.06
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	73	40	64	....
Mobile, Ala.	82	54	73	....
New Orleans, La.	84	67	75	....
New York, N. Y.	70	50	63	....
North Platte, Nebr.	80	37	72	....
Omaha, Nebr.	77	41	72	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	72	40	61	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	86	67	80	0.05
Pittsburgh, Pa.	—	43	—	....
Portland, Me.	48	36	45	0.09
Portland, Oreg.	63	51	60	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	84	42	68	....
St. Louis, Mo.	78	51	69	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	72	49	62	....
San Antonio, Tex.	88	69	81	....
San Diego, Calif.	76	63	68	0.45
San Francisco, Calif.	60	49	58	....
Savannah, Ga.	82	56	71	....
Seattle, Wash.	63	48	62	....
Springfield, Ill.	76	46	66	....

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Change of Heart — BY MILTON CANIFF

RAVEN! IT'S DUDE! TERRY AND I WILL GET YOU BACK TO DOCTOR! KEEP YOUR CHIN UP!
HURTS... CAN'T BEAR IT!...
BURMA TRIED TO SAVE ME... AFTER I TREATED HER LIKE DIRT...
HER HEAD MUST BE HURT WORSE THAN WE KNOW... SHE KEEPS DRIFTING OFF INTO A DELIRIUM ABOUT BURMA!
I'LL HAVE TO LOOSEN THE TOURNIQUET ON HER LEG AGAIN... BUT EVERY TIME I DO, SHE LOSES SO MUCH BLOOD! IT'S MAKING HER WEAKER! SHE'S NOT FIGHTING ANYMORE!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING, DUDE?
I CAN'T STAND WATCHING HER DRIFT AWAY LIKE THAT!... I'M GOING TO GIVE HER A TRANSFUSION!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

SHH! THERE'S KLEEK. CHIEF!--AND HE'S ALREADY GOT HIS KITE OVER THE POWDER MILL!
WE'LL SURROUND HIM AND CLOSE IN QUICK--- GOTTA TAKE HIM BY SURPRISE BEFORE HE CAN RELEASE THE FIRE BOMB!
WAIT! WE CAN'T RISK IT!-- GIVING HIM A CHANCE TO DROP THAT BOMB! CONNIE BARCLAY IS IN THE POWDER MILL! SHE WENT THERE TO WARN THE MEN!
BUT WE GOTTA DO SOMETHING, TOM! --- AND DO IT RIGHT NOW!
ONE MAN CAN COME NEARER TO SLIPPING UP ON HIM THAN A GANG! I'M GOING TO TRY!
DALE

MICKEY FINN — Not Qualified — BY LANK LEONARD

MICKEY HAS VOLUNTEERED TO HELP BILL BROOKS ATTEMPT THE RESCUE OF A MAN CAUGHT IN THE FLOODED TUNNEL!
10-13
I COULDN'T LET YOU TAKE SUCH A RISK, MICKEY! I'LL ASK ONE OF THE MEN TO GO DOWN WITH BROOKS!
I'D RATHER HAVE MICKEY, MR. KING!— AND WE CAN'T AFFORD TO WASTE ANY TIME!
MICKEY! YOU DON'T REALIZE THE DANGER! THERE'S THOUSANDS OF GALLONS OF WATER POURING INTO THAT TUNNEL EVERY MINUTE! YOU MIGHT—
I'M GOING DOWN WITH BILL, MR. KING!
TIE IT GOOD AND TIGHT, STEVE!
WE'LL GO DOWN WITH THEM, SMITH—AND HOLD THE ROPES!
YESSIR!
I-I COULD GO DOWN WITH YOU, MR. KING-A-AND HOLD ONE OF THE ROPES!
NO, HANDIE! THIS IS A JOB FOR MEN!

MR. AND MRS. — Exception Proves the Rule — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WHEN ARE WE GOING TO HAVE THAT CEILING DONE OVER?
HUH? WHAT CEILING?
THAT CEILING OVER YOUR HEAD. YOU KNOW THE PAINTER TOLD US IT WOULD FALL ANY MINUTE
THAT WAS TWO YEARS AGO. IT HASN'T FALLEN YET
WELL, IF IT FALLS, IT WILL FALL ON YOUR HEAD. DO YOU WANT TO BE KILLED?
THAT PAINTER JUST WANTED A JOB. IT ISN'T GOING TO FALL
WHY ALL THIS GLOOM? I'M AN OPTIMIST
YOU'RE AN OPTIMIST ONLY BECAUSE IT WILL COST YOU MONEY TO FIX THE CEILING, THAT'S ALL

DIXIE DUGAN — Simple Flattery — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

MARCIA GOES TO WORK ON BUD WITH SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET MUSIC!
CLUB NEWS MARCIA'S DRESS BY BETTY POSNER NEW YORK N.Y.
10-13
DANCING IS VERY SIMPLE, BUD! ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS WALK SLOWLY IN RYTHM WITH THE MUSIC
I FEEL SORTA SILLY!
BUD STUMBLES !!
WHY, BUD! YOU'RE MAR-VELOUS! A TRICK STEP, EH?
ARE YOU KIDDING?!
YOU WONDERFUL BOY! YOU MAKE A GIRL FEEL SO SAFE—SO SECURE IN YOUR BIG STRONG ARMS——
SO!!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

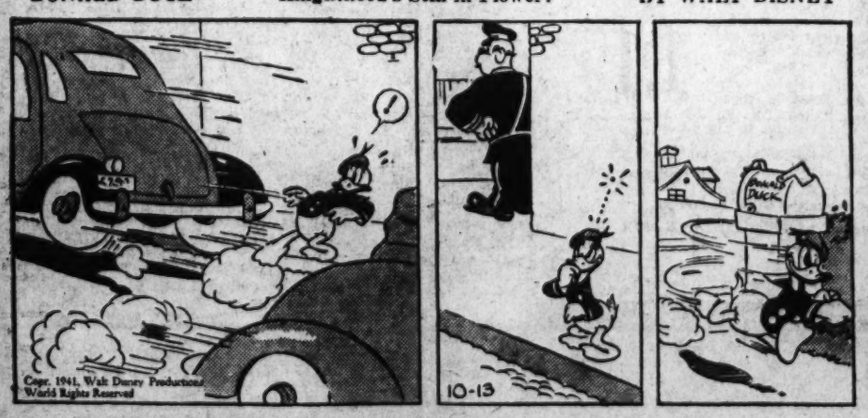
DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Soothing Syrup — BY FRANK MARTINEK

CLEVER OF YOU FOREIGN INVADERS TO OPERATE WITHOUT INSIGNIA BUT IT'S EASY TO GUESS WHO YOU—
QUIET! I ASK YOU PRISONERS ONE THING. WHAT ATTRACTED YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS SPOT?
WELL, WE KNEW YOU WERE SOMEWHERE ALONG THIS GREENLAND COAST. YOU SEE—ER- A FRIEND OF OURS TIPPED US OFF
IMPOSSIBLE! HA! HA! SUCH A STUPID LIE IS FUNNY
SO DUMB, THESE AMERICANS! IT MUST BE PURE CHANCE THAT THEY BLUNDERED INTO THIS BAY. THE SECRET OF OUR MISSION WILL STILL BE SAFE.
SLICK WORK, RED. THE WAY YOU PUT 'EM AT EASE. WE'LL PLAY DUMB AS THEY EXPECT— AND WAIT FOR A BREAK
10-13

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

HEEVES! THANK GOODNESS YOU'RE BACK! WHERE'S CHIEF WAHOO?
YES! WHERE IS HE? I TRACED HIM HERE-- THERE IS SOMETHING VITALLY IMPORTANT I MUST TELL HIM!
BUT, MR. MIDNIGHT! THE INDIAN HAS VANISHED! AFTER YOU GAVE HIM THE MILLION DOLLARS, HE ACCIDENTALLY DRANK THIS MAN'S PRESCRIPTION--AND WILL DIE IN JUST 30 DAYS--!
YES, YES! BUT MY PRESCRIPTION WOULD NOT MAKE HIM DISAPPEAR--!
QUITE SO, SIR! BUT AS WE WALKED ALONG IT SEEMED AS IF THE EARTH SUDDENLY SWALLOWED HIM!!
WHICH IS EXACTLY WHAT DID HAPPEN! THANKS TO AN OPEN MANHOLE!

DONALD DUCK — Knighthood's Still in Flower! — BY WALT DISNEY



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

NOW CONVINCED OF THE WHITE MEN'S GOOD INTENTIONS, ITU GOES TO STAVE OFF THE ATTACKING ESKIMOS, WHILE NIELO'S MEN PREPARE TO DEFEND THEMSELVES.
SEE HERE, NIELO. YOU CAN'T TURN MACHINE-GUNS ON THOSE ESKIMOS! IT'D BE A BLOODY MASSACRE!
IF THEY THROW HARPOONS, WE'RE NOT GOIN' TO JUST STAND HERE LIKE SHOOTIN'-GALLERY DUMMIES!
YOU, ITU, SAY YOU DRIVE OUT HUNTERS OF OL, INSTEAD YOU TAKE THEM TO YOU AS FRENDS?
BECAUSE YOU ARE WHITE MAN AND WE ARE ESKIMOS!
COME, MY BROTHERS, WE GO TO THE KILL!
10-13

Steel Plants Allowed by U.S. To Import Scrap

The Office of Price Administration authorized steel plants and foundries yesterday to import iron and steel scrap from foreign sources under certain conditions at prices exceeding the established maximums.

Inquiries from steel plants indicated that scattered supplies of scrap were available for purchase in Cuba, Mexico, and Central and South America, Administrator Leon Henderson said. He added that the OPA considered it important that United States mills and foundries, busy on defense contracts, be able to buy and import this material.

Meanwhile, OPA announced that Cincinnati, Ohio, had been added as a basing point for scrap of railroad origin, placing railroads in that area n a parity with sellers of industrial scrap.

Further Cuts in Autos May Be Considered

Further drastic curtailments in production of passenger automobiles to free both materials and factories for use in defense production probably will be considered at the monthly meeting of the Automotive Defense Industry Advisory Committee on Wednesday, Government officials said last night.

The industry has already been asked to cut passenger automobile production on an average of 50 per cent for the current model year, but a further reduction was foreshadowed tonight as the Office of Production Management prepared data on defense steel requirements for presentation at the Wednesday meeting.

A quota of 204,848 passenger cars was set last month for December, compared with 396,823 for the same month of 1940, but since then estimates of defense needs for steel and other metals have been revised and the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board found it necessary to restrict nondefense building rigidly last week and to consider other cuts along that line.

Despite the most rigid cuts that might be in store for it, however, the automobile industry is far from being under the same restrictions as the British industry, an OPH official revealed last week.

Stacy May, chief of the OPM's Bureau of Research and Statistics, who recently returned from England, pointed out that if American car production were cut on the same scale as the British, only 1000 passenger cars a week would be turned out by American factories.

The British now produce only 100 passenger cars a week, Mr. Stacy said.

125th Anniversary Celebration Begins at Mount Zion Church

Post Staff Photo

125TH YEAR—Mount Zion Methodist Church, Twenty-ninth Street and Dumbarton Avenue, Georgetown, yesterday began its 125th anniversary celebration. The Rev. E. A. Haynes (left) welcomes Bishop Monroe H. Davis, guest preacher

Past and present members of historic Mount Zion (Negro) Methodist Church yesterday mingled at services initiating the congregation's 125th anniversary celebration.

They came to the landmark at Twenty-ninth and Dumbarton Avenue, Georgetown, for the morning services, to hear the Right Rev. Monroe H. Davis, one of the bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, bring anniversary felicitations.

Last night they listened to a sermon by the Rev. J. H. Peters, superintendent of the Washington District for the Negro churches of the Methodist Conference.

Presiding at yesterday's services was the Rev. E. Adolph Haynes, who became Mount Zion pastor last May.

As the anniversary fete continues this week, tonight will be observed as "denominational night" when the Salem Baptist choir will sing and the Rev. Frank E. Hearns will preside. "Youth Night," will be tomorrow and "Ex-Pastors' Night," Wednesday.

Bennett Asks Union Funds Accounting

Representatives Bennett (Republican), of Missouri, urged Secretary of Labor Perkins yesterday to support efforts to compel public accounting of union expenditures.

Bennett made public a letter to the Secretary in which he said he was encouraged over reports that in an address at the American Federation of Labor convention in Seattle, she had "urged that labor unions should make public reports regularly of their receipts and expenditures, the same as banks, insurance companies and other organizations."

He said a bill he sponsored to that effect had been "put to sleep" by a House Judiciary Subcommittee and asked that she help revive it.

"Never was there a better time to act," Bennett continued, declaring there was a "scandalous situation surrounding the collection and expenditure of funds by high officials of the United Mine Workers."

He said that there were current strikes in the Pennsylvania coal fields "over the attempts of certain union officials to exact increased assessments from members of the U. M. W." and that miners in his Congressional Ditrict 'have confidentially complained bitterly to me about the collection and expenditure, without a detailed accounting, of much of their money."

Records of the Labor Department, Bennett asserted, "are replete with evidence of the loose and possibly corrupt handling of union funds."

A.F.L. Meeting Concerned Over 'The Right to Strike'

Seattle, Oct. 12 (AP).—Resolutions voicing all-out support of national defense and opposing any curtailment of labor's existing rights and privileges will come before the American Federation of Labor convention this week.

Despite President Roosevelt's message that Federal machinery for adjusting disputes "must be used before any recourse is taken to a strike or lockout," one resolution would place the federation on record "opposing any restrictions of our legal right to strike, whether . . . through overt legislation or through subterfuges such as 'compulsory arbitration' or 'cooling-off periods.'"

Aid to Russia, proposed, in carefully couched terms, by the executive council and by delegates' resolutions, appeared one possible source of controversy.

The executive council's report deems "it is expedient that we extend such assistance as we can to help Soviet Russia fight the Nazi war machine," but without the slightest pretense that the United States and Soviet Russia are friends or can be friends."

Students Given Memberships In 'Y' for Week

College and university students are being given a week's free membership in the Central Young Men's Christian Association during annual "Student Week," which will continue through Saturday. The memberships extend for a week from the date on which the students apply.

Meanwhile, it was announced last night that campaign workers for the annual membership drive of the Y. M. C. A. will be divided into four divisions who will work for the enrollment of 1350 new members. The campaign will begin tomorrow and will close November 4.

Names of division leaders, team captains and secretaries for the campaign were also announced last night.

The four division leaders and their secretaries are Col. T. J. Frailey, leader, and S. J. Keker, secretary; Harold D. Krafft, with E. A. Drumm, secretary; Arthur C. Pearson, with A. H. Hollister, jr., secretary, and George E. Harris, with Page McK. Etchison secretary.

The team captains and secretaries of the various divisions are as follows:

The Col. Frailey division—Dan Arnold, David Linden, Bernard Hutchinson and Emil Mannheimer, captains, and Dr. J. A. Bell, C. L. Skarren, R. H. Gaber, A. D. Robinson and John Leahy, secretaries.

Krafft division—William Stanley, Harry Knight, N. A. Olsen and Malcolm McCormack, captains, and Ralph Foster, Oscar Bergstrom, Paul Keifer and Eddie Thacker, secretaries.

Pearson division—A. B. Coe, Douglas Butturff, Douglas Jenkins and G. H. Arnold, captains, and E. S. LaFetra, Robert Morgan, Ralph Lewis and Al Bruzee, secretaries.

Harris division—Tom Dobson, Lee Barbash, Al Gerber and Howard Burger, captains, and F. B. McKillip, Marinus DeGast, Kenneth Duker and William Hutzell, secretaries.

Gaithersburg to See Clubs' Shawl Pageant

The shawl pageant which members of Montgomery County Homemakers' Clubs presented during the annual rural women's short course at the University of Maryland in June will be repeated at the Gaithersburg High School.

The presentation will be directed by Harlan Randall, music instructor at the University of Maryland, and will include more than 60 Homemakers. Mrs. Hester Beall Provensen, teacher of elocution at the University of Maryland, will assist.

U. S. Must Fight, Fairfax Freedom Group Told

America's only reasonable course in the present world crisis is to get into the war as quickly as possible and help save the world from Naziism, a rally of the Fairfax, Va., Branch of the Fight for Freedom was told yesterday.

Mrs. Douglas Murray presided at the rally, which was held on the lawn of the historic Fairfax, Va., Courthouse.

Among those who addressed the meeting were: Michael Straight of the New Republic; J. W. Rixey Smith, secretary to Senator Carter Glass of Virginia; Delegate Francis Pickens Miller, Fairfax delegate to the Virginia House of Delegates, and Dr. Alexander C. Zabriskie, dean of the Virginia Theological Seminary.

First Army Enters Second Week Of Games Today

Camden, S. C., Oct. 12. (AP)—Still concentrating on fundamentals, the Nation's First Army swings into a second week of great field maneuvers tomorrow to build up ability for a blitzkrieg test next month.

The men—about 350,000 of them in three Army corps—must learn to function each in his place within a complete army, before they will be put up against a maneuver-wise army corps, probably reinforced by armored divisions and combat airplanes, to show General Headquarters the guage of their fitness and efficiency.

This week they will maneuver as though they were fighting. The twenty-eighth division from Pennsylvania will oppose the twenty-ninth from Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia from New England. These are units of the Second and Sixth Corps.

Parish Party Heads Meet Tonight

Team captains in charge of bingo parties for the benefit of Our Lady of Lourdes parish in Bethesda will meet tonight in the parish school hall on Pearl Street to complete plans for a series of weekly parties.

The first party of the bingo series will be held Monday, October 20, in the school hall. Joseph A. Cantrel and Gordon D. Burrows will be in charge of the program. Bingo parties will be held at the same hour and place each following Monday.

Other team captains in charge of the weekly parties are: John A. Overholt and William J. Hayden; Charles E. Corcoran and John E. Heister; Charles W. Bucy and James L. Quinn. Proceeds from the bingo parties will be applied to the church and school debt.

Silver Spring Club Plans Garden Mart

Featuring handicrafts and foods made by its members, the Silver Spring (Md.) Garden Club will hold a flower mart Saturday from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. at the garden house of Mrs. Charles Williams, 1212 Noyes Drive, Woodside Park.

Funds are being raised to purchase equipment for the club's public flower shows.

Entire Navy On Committee For Navy Day

A committee of 292,710 men was named last night in connection with the celebration of Navy Day in the District on October 27. In other words, the whole Navy, all officers and enlisted men will be on the Honorary Navy Day Committee.

This was announced by Russell E. Sard, chairman of the Navy Day Committee for the District. He also said that President Roosevelt will address the Navy dinner at the Hotel Mayflower on the night of October 27. The President has broadened the significance of the day by proclamation, to make it "Navy and Total Defense Day."

In revealing plans for the day's celebration, Chairman Sard said that "there will be no parade which would take the Navy personnel away from their very necessary duties. The Navy Parade is on the waters of the Atlantic and the Pacific, not on the streets of Washington."

Chairman of the Honorary Navy Committee will be Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations. Vice chairmen will be Rear Admiral A. J. Hepburn, Rear Admiral Ray Spear, Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, Rear Admiral W. B. Woodson, Rear Admiral C. W. Nimitz, Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Rear Admiral John H. Towers, Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Holcomb, U. S. M. C., and Rear Admiral W. H. B. Blandy. Honorary patrons will be Secretary of Navy Knox, Undersecretary of the Navy Forrestal, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard and Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air Artemus L. Gates.

Lana Turner with Clark Gable in "Honky Tonk" Now Playing at Loew's Palace

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You'll find new comfort . . . new flattery . . . new smartness with our brand new curl called "short cut." Make an appointment today! Our experts will trim your curls to suit your own individual facial contours, creating a becoming hair-do that springs into place at the flash of a comb.

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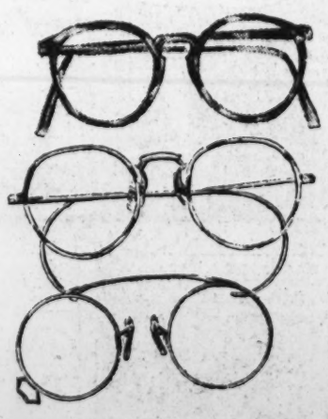
$3.95 *(lenses extra)*

For men and women. Light weight. Smart in white.



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Rite-Form Foundation, $8.95 sizes 38 to 50.

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Miss Martha McGrath, a Rite-Form consultant from the New York Studio, will be here all this week to help you with your figure problems.

Corsets, Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

These garments are superbly tailored to mould the heavier figure wearing sizes 38 to 52, to the sleek silhouette that fashion demands . . . at the same time giving you the utmost freedom and comfort. Do come in and try one on.

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POPULAR FALL HARMONY

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RICH COLORS! RHYTHMICALLY DESIGNED!

You'll like the rhythm of design, the spirited key . . . you'll like everything about this smart glove called "Sorority"! A classic slipon with corded pigtex back and soft rayon fabric palm . . . In colors that will chime in beautifully with your fall ensembles, wine, natural, cork, morocco and black. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

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Gloves, Main Floor, F St. Building.

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Castanet . . . a soft rosy beige for blacks and navys.
Sombrero . . . a tangy beige tone to wear with green and brown.
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